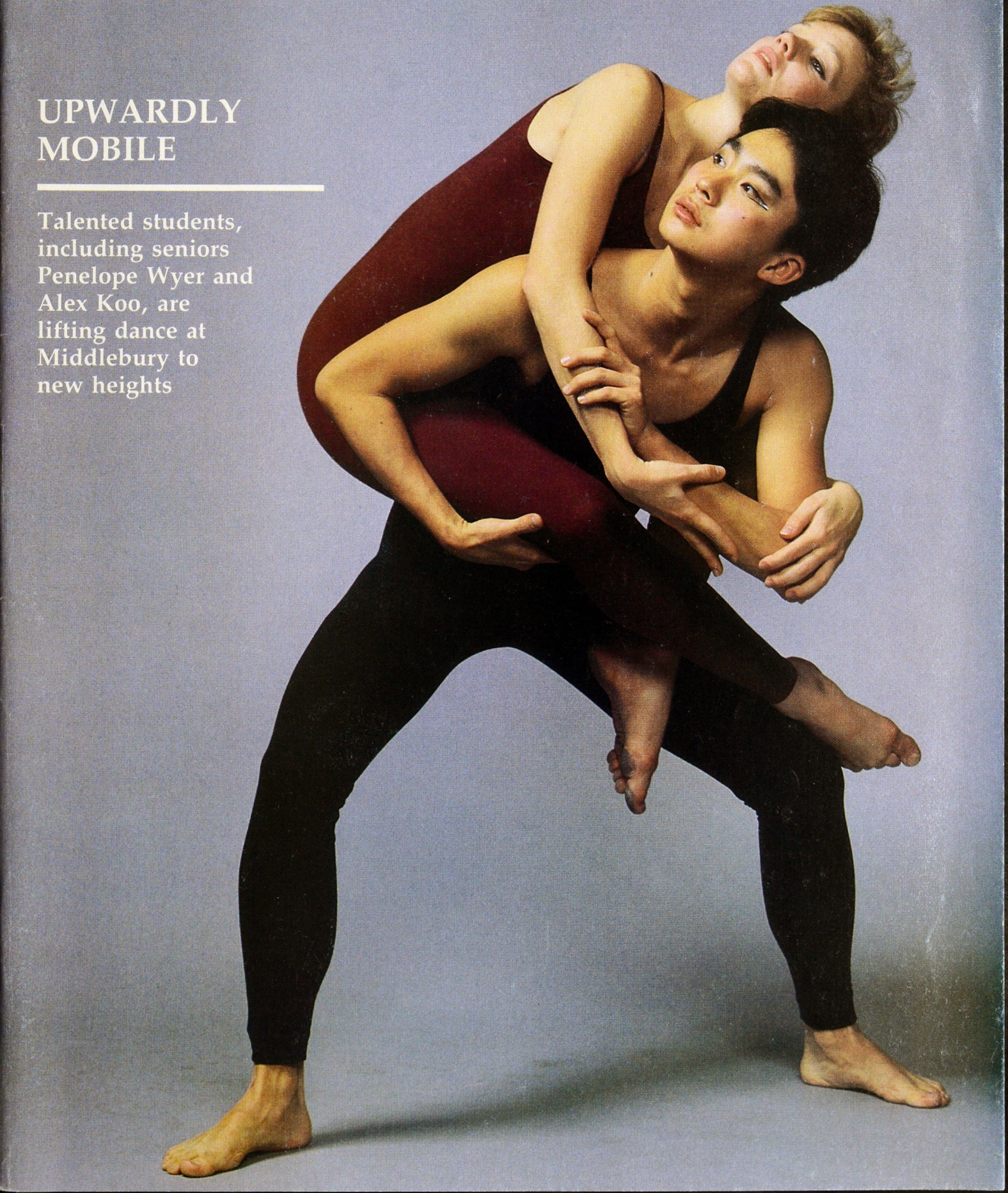
MIDDLEBURY

COLLEGE MAGAZINE

WINTER 1985

UPWARDLY MOBILE

Talented students, including seniors Penelope Wyer and Alex Koo, are lifting dance at Middlebury to new heights



First Words

Return to the Long Trail

For Robert Monroe Parker '49

College roommates Bob Parker, left, and Don Axinn on the Trail in 1984.

We greet our trail, reach for the high ridge,
Wrapped in banter, air crisped with renewal,
Disconnected from everything we leave behind.
We peer down as we had that first time,
Thirty years before, youngsters flushed
But slowed by the late of our afternoons.
The mountain is still the same; we are not.

We lead or follow, brothers rebonded, trusting,
Joy swinging like our packs, heavy but light,
On shoulders and hips that remember and complain.
Time pushes the rain away, the valley unrolls,
Bathes green in clouds misted, to silent prayers.
Nothing is changed except what we have learned.

We sleep on boards of earth, voices hushed,
Night heavy with whispers we need to hear;
Far below a light sings of promise and mystery.
Morning is coffee and bread, eggs and bacon,
Hiking through mosses wet, sweet and virginal,
Evergreens shaped by the wind, rock ledges that
Offer views gods are willing to share.

Surely there is more, like streams gushing memories,
But we are content to come from the winter
Of our absence, to play old games in our
Mountains that lie back, arms spread, to hug us.

— Donald Everett Axinn '51

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It is probably not an overstatement to say that Middlebury's dance program was fighting for its life just a few years ago. But today, with talented students and tireless faculty members, dance has come into its own.

Technology and Creativity **22**

Physics professor Robert Prigo talks about the "new liberal arts" — a melding of quantitative techniques and technology with the traditional liberal arts curriculum — and how the study of science and technology adds to our creative lives.

Mr. Bouricious Goes to Burlington .. **27**

Historically, socialists and radicals have fared rather poorly in Vermont politics. But Terry Bouricious '76 applies those labels to himself. And now he's president of the board of aldermen in Vermont's largest city.

Hockey's History **29**

From its inauspicious beginnings on a rink built over steam lines, hockey quite quickly became one of Middlebury's most popular sports, for spectators and participants. Max Petersen tells the story.

ALSO: On page 64, Middlebury's own Jane Bryant Quinn '60, well-known dispenser of financial wisdom, offers the first of a series of reports on taking some of the pain out of giving till it hurts.

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Around the Hill

John Kemeny talks with part of the audience after a Science Center lecture.

Kemeny on Living With Computers

Dr. John Kemeny made no startling predictions, no mind-boggling claims when he came to Middlebury in November to talk about the future of computing. What he described was not a future in which computers come to dominate society, but rather one in which computers and human beings establish a more comfortable partnership — a symbiosis, he called it.

He believes that the questions that have so far dominated the discussion of the computer's role — which jobs should be done by computers, without human beings, and which jobs should be done by human beings, without computers? — are the wrong questions. What we should be asking, he says, is how computers and human beings can work together to improve the quality of life for individuals and to benefit society as a whole.

Dr. Kemeny, whose appearance on campus for three lectures over two days was made possible by a Hewlett-Mellon Foundation grant, was introduced to a Dana Auditorium audience by John Emerson, professor of mathematics and computer science. Mr. Emerson gave a brief recitation of Dr. Kemeny's personal and professional history: born in Budapest, Hungary; becomes fascinated with math at an early age; receives undergraduate and doctoral degrees from Princeton; works on the Manhattan Project while still an undergraduate; serves as research assistant to "a well-known Princeton physicist" — Albert Einstein; is appointed to his first faculty position as a logician in Princeton's philosophy department; joins the Dartmouth mathematics department in 1953, and serves as chairman from 1955-67; publishes his first book, *A Philosopher Looks at Science;* authors the definitive textbook on finite mathematics; collaborates on the invention of the BASIC computer language, an updated version of which, True BASIC, was released late in 1984; is named president of Dartmouth, serving from 1970 to 1981, after which he returns to teaching.

Mr. Emerson also tells us that Dr. Kemeny received the first of his 18 honorary degrees from Middlebury College, in 1965, one year after the introduction of BASIC. Mr. Kemeny begins his remarks by saying that his Middlebury degree is precious to him, not only because it was the first, but also because he was sure that degree honored his accomplishments as a mathematician. The rest of the degrees came after he had been named president of Dartmouth, he said, and "after you become a college president, you're never quite sure why you're being honored."

Mr. Kemeny began his discussion of computing's future by listing some of the areas in which computers have had, and will continue to have, a major impact: 1. in performing complex calculations; 2. in the sharing of knowledge and information; 3. in education; and 4. in helping to resolve complex human problems.

As a calculating machine, he said, the computer becomes more efficient every day. He used as an example the computation of all the prime numbers up to 1,000,000, which once amounted to a life's work. He has, periodically, used this calculation as a test of the power of Dartmouth's computer. In his most recent test last year, he said, it took one minute to do

the calculation, and 10 minutes to print out the approximately 50,000 primes. The cost in computer time: $5.80.

He said that computer networks are a wonderful place to store common knowledge, and to share it with others. He purposely used the word knowledge rather than information, he said, because to him the storage of knowledge — for example, a solution to a complex problem — is more important than mere information.

He predicted the development of enormous information networks available to all computer users, saying that in 50 years these networks will likely represent the nation's largest industry. Specific benefits, he said, could range from a way to check on how your congressman votes, to a personalized newspaper. The problem with *The New York Times,* he said, is that he never has the time to read it all, often misses articles he would like to read, and when he does find an article that interests him, it ends before his curiosity is sated. It would be easy, he said, for *The Times,* which now produces its copy on computers and then goes to great lengths to have that copy printed, to simply make the computer files available to subscribers, who could program their computers to search for those stories in which they were interested.

[It is axiomatic among print journalists, who have long contemplated the arrival of the electronic newspaper, that newspapers will continue to be printed on newsprint until the development of a computer terminal that can be easily carried into the bathroom. — *Ed.*]

In education, Dr. Kemeny said, the computer is just beginning to be used to best advantage. He said he is unwilling now to teach college mathematics courses without a computer or a terminal handy. The teaching of math breaks down into two major sections, he said: proving theorems and solving problems, or doing algorithms. The latter, he said, is best taught on a computer, in which programs used to solve the problems become almost another text in the course. When questions from students come up — Wouldn't it be better if the program said this instead of that? — you can simply make the changes indicated by the student and run the program again, seeing if the same result is achieved.

One problem in the educational use of computing, he said, is a shortage of people who can teach this way, in part because the computer industry steals many of the best teachers, "who are easy to steal because they are so poorly paid." He believes this is shortsighted on the part of the computer companies, because a shortage of quality teachers now will mean a shortage of computer literate customers in the future.

Another problem, he said, is the gener-

A cameraman hovers over the crowd during December's filming.

Christmas Show Airs Coast-to-Coast

We hope that many of you were able to see the PBS presentation, "Christmas in Vermont . . . A Celebration of Lessons and Carols," during the holiday season. The show was filmed during a special December 8 performance of Middlebury's annual Christmas concert in Mead Chapel.

The special had its premiere on Vermont ETV on December 19 at 8 p.m., simulcast in stereo on Vermont Public Radio. It appeared thereafter on dozens of PBS stations, from Maine to Guam. Ron Nief, director of public affairs at the College and one of those most responsible for getting it to your living room, says the latest figures indicate the show was seen in more than 30 states, on about 60 PBS television stations, for a total of 80 presentations (some stations aired the special more than once). A limited number of videotapes of the hour-long show are available. If you would be interested in purchasing one, contact Mr. Nief at Wilson House, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

It is hoped that PBS will include the show on its schedule for next year, which would give you another chance to see the show in 1985, and perhaps for years to come.

If you missed the show this year, we can tell you that Mead Chapel looked beautiful — inside and out — and the College Choir and all of the musicians sounded wonderful. Our favorite part of the show, however, came when the cameras focused on Emory Fanning, director of the Choir and professor of music. We had always watched his back as he conducted, and found that back to be very expressive, as backs go. But we had no idea how much energy and wit he brought to the performances. His gestures and the animation of his face as he leads the choir give one the impression that, were he in front of us showing the way, even we could sing beautifully.

ally poor quality of software, particularly educational software. Business gets some good software, he said, because it is willing to pay for it, and thus the software industry will spend the money to produce it. The same has not been true in education, he said, and the result is a lot of lousy software.

It is in the library, he said, that computers may have their most profound impact on education, in the broadest sense of that word. He described research he had done in preparation for a talk on the problems in libraries that might be solved through the use of computers. His first experiment, he said, involved timing his search for a book in Dartmouth's library: walking from his office, 218 Dartmouth Hall, to the library; looking through the card catalog; walking up to the third floor where the book was stored, or, as it turned out, not stored; going to the circulation desk to find out where the book was; and finally walking back and waiting, in 219 Dartmouth Hall, for the return of his colleague — the one who had checked out the book.

"That was experiment number one," he said. "I never did experiment number two, because I realized that the problem was that the book should never have left the library." What we need to do, he said, is record the research materials in our libraries in computer files, making them always and instantly accessible.

Another prime function of computers in the future, he said, should be helping human beings and the institutions they create deal with the issues — energy or the economy, for example — that have become so complex that they have outstripped the ability of the human mind to deal with them. Men and machines, he said, must work together in new ways.

In answer to a question from the audience, he said that computers were not likely to offer a solution to the arms race — because of the limitations of human beings. Almost certainly, he said, strategists for the superpowers have done thousands of computer simulations of nuclear war, all of which have demonstrated that both east and west would be destroyed. Still, he said, these strategists persist in the belief that nuclear war is somehow winnable. Computers offer information, he said, but cannot excise this kind of madness from the human mind.

On a more mundane level, he talked about the coming of intelligent machines, all the gadgets for home and office that "have a little bit of brain added." Unfortunately, he said, these machines are too often "halfway technology." Bulky, costly and inefficient, they offer only partial solutions to the problems they address. He offered what he called Kemeny's Theorem on Artificial Intelligence: "It is not possible to put ten morons in a room and expect them to do the work of one genius."

The answer to the shortcomings of these intelligent machines is to buy the intelligence once — in the form of a powerful computer — and then give the other machines just enough intelligence to communicate with the computer, which could then control the functions of all of them. His example concerned electric clocks. "How many electric clocks do you have in your house?" he asked. "We have about 37." Recently, it was necessary to turn all of them back one hour, "and turning back 37 electric clocks is a royal pain in the neck," at least in part because they are so poorly designed that to turn them back one hour means turning them ahead 23 hours. In any event, he said, there is no reason that all of these could not be connected to a home computer, which would turn them all back one hour at the appropriate time. The computer could also handle the operation of other household gadgets. Instead of having instruction manuals (he noted that the one he needs is always the only one of the 100 manuals that is missing), each gadget could come with a disk that you stick into the computer, allowing the computer to understand the workings of the machine and monitor its operation.

There are, of course, limitations to what computers can do. "Some people say that computers can do anything people can do," he said. "I say computers can do anything that people can do, and that they can then explain clearly to a dumb computer." His example: Two friends, pioneers in artificial intelligence, had predicted that within five years they would have a robot that played ping pong. "They've almost got it now, they're very close," he said, "but they made that prediction 25 years ago."

Will all of the advances in computer technology improve our lives, he asked. Yes, probably, he answered, but even if they do, the transition will be painful. There will be people who will be unemployed because they went to school too early, never learning enough about computers, and either can't be retrained, or won't have the opportunity for retraining. "It's tough to make a living today digging ditches," he said, because machines dig them so much better. Now you have to learn to run the machine that digs the ditches, he said, and then you have a good job.

He worries, too, about managers who know nothing about computers making "small, medium and large decisions" about how computers will be used, decisions that could have far-reaching effects on their institutions and on society as a whole. We don't need a generation of computer programmers, he said, but we do need a generation of computer literate managers, doctors, lawyers, politicians — people who can help us make the transition into the computer age. And for him, computer literacy does not mean knowing how to shove a disk into a drive on your personal computer. It must involve a knowledge of computer programming — writing programs, solving real problems.

"Computers and intelligent machines have the potential to make our lives easier and more fulfilled," he said, talking now primarily to the students in the audience. "It is up to your generation to see that that potential is more than just potential."

Campaign Begins With $13 Million Already Pledged

At a special edition of the annual Homecoming Dinner in October, President Robison told a gathering of more than 400 people that Middlebury would have in hand by the end of the calendar year commitments for the fledgling Campaign for Middlebury exceeding the total raised in the College's last campaign a decade ago — $13.8 million.

The dinner, attended by trustees, alumni leaders, faculty, staff and students, marked the formal beginning of the College's $60 million, five-year capital fund drive. The event was held in a Pepin Gymnasium that looked as spiffy as it probably ever will. Candles glowed on white tablecloths. Flowers were everywhere.

The business of the evening began after the guests had enjoyed one of Food Services' finest meals, when Allan Dragone '50, chairman of the board of trustees, announced the opening of the campaign that he called "an affirmation of this institution's traditions, an indication of what we are today and a commitment to our future."

Mr. Dragone listed three of those traditions — the pride and support of the College community; "the care and management of this institution by one generation for the next"; and "the most important tradition of all, that of providing an academic program of the highest calibre, a program that may be counted among the finest this country has to offer." As examples of this last commitment, he cited some of the events of the previous few weeks in which students and other members of the Middlebury community had been involved — the visit by the Dalai Lama, the meetings of the Institute for East-West Security Studies, the economics conference on the world debt crisis, concerts and classes by the Emerson String Quartet, a lecture by linguist Naom Chomsky.

Mr. Dragone then introduced those who are serving as leaders during The Campaign for Middlebury. He announced that

The Mischords and the Dissipated Eight share the spotlight during the Homecoming-Campaign dinner.

the honorary national co-chairmen will be Paris Fletcher '24, an emeritus trustee who was in the audience Saturday night, and Felix Rohatyn '49, who was not able to attend. Both men have received honorary doctorates from Middlebury, in 1976 and 1982 respectively. The national chairman of The Campaign for Middlebury will be David Thompson '49, who had served for the last three years as chairman of annual giving. After being introduced by Mr. Dragone, Mr. Thompson said that it was "great to have the next five years of your life all planned," but gave those in the audience permission to help the campaign reach its goal earlier than that.

President Robison followed Mr. Thompson to the podium, and made his multi-million-dollar announcement. The president then went on to briefly describe the goals of the campaign — those things for which the $60 million would pay: a larger faculty, better compensated and better supported in its research; improved and expanded facilities for teaching and living, including a new residence complex, renovated dorms, an enlarged arts complex, and space for a computer center and audio-visual center; and increased scholarship aid.

Said the president: "Middlebury is a superb example of what can be produced by a mixture of idealism and down-to-earth realism, as exemplified by its founders and by their successors, including all of us here this evening. We are heirs to a great tradition. Having accepted this legacy, we accept also the obligation to ensure its future."

He then told of the $1 million fund drive for Middlebury described in a book by W. Storrs Lee, *Father Went to College.* That campaign was begun by President Thomas and concluded successfully in 1923 by President Moody. The president quoted from Mr. Lee: "The college, like the individual, is the expression of its heredity and its environment. The basic characteristics of an old college are slow to change. The stability of purpose in that group of lawyers, doctors, farmers which met in 1800 as the first Middlebury trustees, the prayer meetings in the 1830's, the harsh Vermont winters and the strength of the hills, the resolve of Labaree and the perseverance of Thomas, are in the texture of Middlebury and will remain inextricably there."

The evening's program concluded with performances by the Dissipated Eight and the Mischords, appearing for the first time on the same stage, offering some old favorites, including *Victory, Gamaliel Painter's Cane* and *The Alma Mater.* The Sound Investment then offered music for dancing, and the basketball-court-turned-dance-floor filled up rapidly, and remained filled till well after midnight.

Work on Dormitory To Begin in Spring

Work will begin this spring on a new student residence complex, to be built on the hillside between the Chateau and the Social Dining Units. The new dormitory, designed by Edward Larrabee Barnes and Associates, a New York architectural firm, will provide room for about 130 students.

According to David Ginevan, treasurer and vice president for administration at Middlebury, the dormitory will cost about $4 million. Raising the money for the new building is one of the primary goals of The Campaign for Middlebury, the five-year, $60 million fund drive that got under way this fall.

Mr. Ginevan said the College expected to receive bids on the building during the

winter, and hoped that construction would begin in mid-March or early April, "depending on when the weather breaks in the spring."

The dormitory will reflect the contours of the site, stepping down the hillside from south to north. It will include about 40,000 square feet of space, divided among three units, each with about 40 beds. Each unit of the building will contain three levels, and the building will have a total of five levels, from the top level of the highest unit to the bottom of the lowest. There will be lounges for student use throughout the structure, and several large double rooms that will be converted to seminar/classroom space for the use of the summer language schools. The building was designed with both the undergraduate college and the summer schools in mind — the three units will be capable of providing separate quarters during the summer for the students of three different language schools.

One of the more interesting parts of the building is a structure on one end that has come to be known as "that little house." This part of the building is designed to resemble a New England-y, gambrel-roofed house, and will contain a lounge and a country kitchen on the ground floor, and an apartment upstairs. During the regular academic year, it will be home to four students (and its views of the Adirondacks and Green Mountains promise to make it one of the more popular spots during room draw). During the summer, the apartment will be used by the director of one of the language schools.

Mr. Ginevan had nothing but praise for Edward Barnes and his firm. "When you talk about the 10 finest architects in the country, his name is on that list," he said of Mr. Barnes. "We felt very comfortable working with him, even though this is not the size project he usually deals with." According to Mr. Ginevan, a 3,000,000-square-foot office building in Dallas, with a 10-story-tall atrium entryway, is closer to the kind of architectural scale in which Mr. Barnes works.

Mr. Ginevan said Mr. Barnes "wouldn't sit down and draw the building until he understood exactly what we wanted, and for that reason he has been fantastic to work with. He was very perceptive. He forced us to look hard at what we wanted, and picked up on the conflicts that resulted from the various needs.

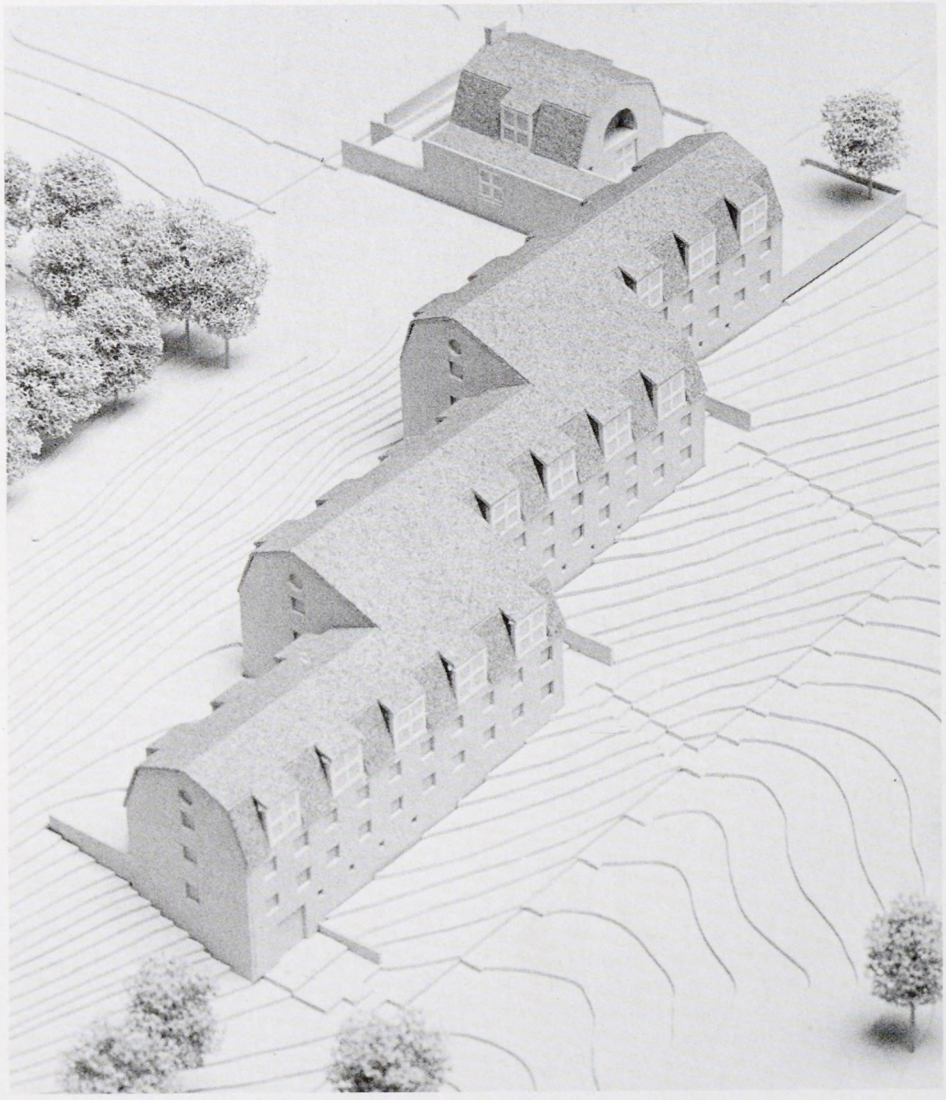
"In working with him, it became very obvious that the building had to be right, for him and for us. It wasn't just a matter of engaging his services. He's not the kind of person who is satisfied as long as he gets paid for his work. He would never say, 'You want to change that? Okay, it's your building.' He has to be satisfied with the end product."

In addition to sessions with the College administration, Mr. Barnes and his associates solicited the views of students on several occasions. Dan Hoffman, one of the architects working on the project, actually toured existing buildings on campus with students, asking them what they liked or disliked about the various buildings.

After one such presentation, an article appeared in *The Campus* that questioned some of the decisions that had been made, and a Student Forum representative sent a letter to Mr. Ginevan suggesting some changes in the design. Mr. Ginevan sent the letter and the article to Mr. Barnes. "He called me at 7 o'clock on a Sunday evening to find out what was going on," Mr. Ginevan said. "It was obvious that he was concerned." Further evidence of that concern is seen in some changes in the design of the building to address the students' suggestions.

The extra space provided by the new dorm (this is the latest pretender to the title of "The New Dorm"; there are some on campus who are still referring to Hadley, Lang and Kelly as "the new dorms," though they were built more than a decade ago, and predate two other, smaller dorms, Davis and Atwater) will not be used to increase the College's enrollment, which will remain at about 1,900 students. The dormitory's primary function will be to give the College the option of closing down parts of its older dormitories for renovation. Given the current amount of space, there is no way to undertake major renovation projects, simply because all of the dorm space is used by either the undergraduate college or the language schools for all but a couple of weeks each year.

Since, as President Robison has said, Middlebury will be in the process of renovating dormitories from now into the foreseeable future and beyond, the extra beds had become one of the College's most critical needs.



A model of the new dormitory, showing the western exposure.

A Second Round of Alumni Awards For Achievement

At the Homecoming dinner in October, the Middlebury College Alumni Association presented this year's Achievement Awards, designed to honor those alumni and alumnae who have distinguished themselves, and the College, in their chosen careers. The recipients this year, the second year in which awards have been given, were: Charles F. Baird '44, Robert Beattie '55, James Davis '66, Sabra Harwood Field '57 and Michelle Weiller Lapautre, M.A. French '54. The awards portion of the Homecoming program was emcee-ed by Breck Lardner '60, president of the Alumni Association, with President Robison making the presentations.

At Homecoming, Michelle Weiller Lapautre, M.A. '54, Charles Baird '44 and Sabra Field '57.

Charles F. Baird '44

Charles Baird, an economics major at Middlebury, is now chairman and CEO of INCO, the Canadian based multinational mining and smelting firm that is one of the world's largest producers of nickel. Mr. Baird was also undersecretary of the Navy during the Johnson Administration, and worked for 17 years in a series of key international posts with Exxon. He did graduate work at New York University and the Harvard Business School. He and his wife, Norma, live in Toronto and are the parents of four children.

Bob Beattie '55 with wife Cheryl and Dean Elizabeth Kelly.

Robert Beattie '55

A physical education major at Middlebury, Bob Beattie's name has become synonymous with competitive skiing in the United States. He began his coaching career by filling in at Middlebury for Bobo Sheehan '44, when Mr. Sheehan was working with the '56 Olympic team. Mr. Beattie then went on to the University of Colorado, where he built his team into a national power, and eventually became head coach of the U.S. team. He is now president of World Wide Ski Corporation and a commentator for ABC Sports. Mr. Beattie and his wife, Cheryl, have two children and live in Aspen.

James Davis '66

A biochemistry major while at Middlebury, Mr. Davis is now owner and president of New Balance Athletic Shoes, whose footwear, it seems, can be found on every other pair of feet on the Middlebury campus. When Mr. Davis purchased the company 12 years ago, it was a small firm known primarily for orthopedic shoes and turned out a few dozen pairs of shoes a day. Today, the company turns out 4,000 to 5,000 pairs a day and employs thousands of people at plants in this country and overseas. It was also announced Saturday night that Mr. Davis, who was unable to attend the dinner, had been elected to the Middlebury College Board of Trustees at the trustees' meeting earlier in the weekend.

Sabra Harwood Field '57

A fine arts major, Sabra Field is now a printmaker and, with her husband, Spencer, runs the Tontine Press in East Barnard, Vt. She received her master's degree in art teaching from Wesleyan in 1959 and taught in Connecticut for several years before returning to Vermont. Her work has appeared in galleries all over the world, and in about three dozen solo exhibitions. She has been honored three times with grants from the Vermont Council on the Arts and her works have won prizes in regional and national competitions. She has had two prints included in the UNICEF Christmas Card series and one of them, "Apple Tree Winter," is the all-time best seller.

Michelle Weiller Lapautre, M.A. French '54

A literary agent based in Paris, Michelle Lapautre is also head of the association of French literary agents. She currently represents 50 American and British publishers, and dozens of American authors, for whom she negotiates publishing rights and paperback and film contracts. A graduate of Penn State, she received her Ph.D. from New York University. She began her work as a literary agent in the late '50s, working with Georges Borchardt, and set up her own agency in 1968. She and her husband, Rene, have two children.

Bobo Sheehan '44 and Fred Neuberger '50 at the dedication of the Snow Bowl's Sheehan Chairlift.

Celebrating 50 Years of Skiing at Middlebury

On November 10, Bobo Sheehan '44 cracked a bottle of champagne against one of the chairs on the Snow Bowl's new chairlift, capping ceremonies formally naming the lift in his honor.

A large crowd, including dozens of former Middlebury ski racers and coaches, trudged through the mud and stood in a chilly drizzle to be part of the ceremony, honoring Mr. Sheehan for his contributions to skiing, as Middlebury competitor and coach, and as coach of the U.S. Olympic Team. The morning festivities were part of a day-long celebration of the 50th anniversary of organized skiing at Middlebury.

The Sheehan Chairlift, which takes the place of the pomalift that had served the Lang, is part of an $800,000 modernization program at the Snow Bowl that also includes a new snowmaking system. The guts of the new lift sit above the loading area, supported on two large columns, in an enclosure that resembles nothing so much as a shuttle craft from the starship *Enterprise.*

In the shelter afforded by the structure, Director of Admissions Fred Neuberger '50, who had been one of Mr. Sheehan's skiers and then served for several years on his coaching staff, gave a sometimes emotional talk describing Mr. Sheehan's impact on Middlebury skiing in general, and on Fred Neuberger in particular.

Mr. Neuberger said that when Mr. Sheehan was his coach, "he could lead by example. He frequently beat the hell out of us when he raced against us at the open meets on Sundays. He could be a driver, or a politician. He could be a father, a brother, or one of the boys. He was only a little bit older than we were, but there was never much doubt but that he was the boss, and whatever his relationships were with the members of the teams that were to follow, I think we of the late '40s always felt that there was a never to be duplicated bond forged among all of us."

"When Bobo left coaching to enter the business world," Mr. Neuberger said, "the coaching ranks thinned appreciably. There will be technicians, cajolers, organizers, and politicians who will continue to carry the sport forward, but Bobo is one of a kind, a one-time guy in the right place at the right time . . . he not only laid the foundation for Middlebury skiing, but he raised the flag which still flies so proudly and we must all be grateful to him for that."

Mr. Neuberger then introduced David Ginevan, vice president for administration and treasurer, who held up two bottles, one a bottle of champagne, the other a quart of Budweiser, and offered Mr. Sheehan a choice: He could break one and drink the other. We know for sure that the champagne bottle ended up in pieces; we can only speculate about the fate of the Bud.

The celebration continued with lunch served in the Starr Shelter at the Bowl. From there, one got a pretty good view of some of the work that had been going on at the Bowl during the summer and fall, including the digging of a rather large pond at the base of what were once the jumping hills, which will supply water to the snowmaking system. Pipes for the system extended from the pond up the trails and out of sight.

That evening, about 250 Middlebury skiers and friends of skiing at the College attended a dinner at Proctor Hall, to honor those who have played large parts in Middlebury's long skiing tradition. Steven Rockefeller, dean of the College, served as master of ceremonies. Mike Schoenfeld '73, the current men's and women's alpine coach, received several ovations during the evening for his work as organizer of the day's events. He also read a history of Middlebury skiing, punctuating his remarks with the awarding of engraved mugs to a long list of Middlebury skiers and coaches.

A bit later in the evening, Mr. Neuberger was called on again to introduce a series of what he called mini-speeches by some of the prime movers from Middlebury's skiing past — Don Henderson '49, John Bower '63, John Morton '68, and current head coach Terry Aldrich. Most of the remarks dealt with indiscretions of one

kind or another by Middlebury skiers and coaches.

The talk by Mr. Morton, now head ski coach at Dartmouth College, was indicative of the tone of the evening. He told the story of the awards ceremony at the 1965 Dartmouth Winter Carnival during his freshman year, a carnival won by the Middlebury team. Having been told by Coach Sheehan that "the Greenies always rub it in when they win," the skiers took it from there.

Gordie Eaton '65, the team's top skier and already twice an Olympian, had told his teammates not to be satisfied with a handshake when they went up to collect their prizes from the Dartmouth Carnival Queen, but to get a kiss with each award.

The first Middlebury skier couldn't bring himself to go along, but Mr. Morton did, to cheers from his teammates. So did all those who followed, with varying degrees of gusto, to the consternation of the carnival queen's date. The ceremonies, and the chaos, culminated with the awarding of the Dartmouth Cup for the winning team in the carnival to Mr. Eaton, who topped all those who had gone before by ignoring the trophy completely, sweeping up the carnival queen in his arms and heading for the exit, followed by most of his teammates.

Mr. Morton recalled that Coach Sheehan took in the scene, smiling, then turned to his freshman skier and said, "Well, John boy, ya s'pose the Greenies will remember who won this one?"

Birnbach's Book: Caveat Emptor

Well, *Lisa Birnbach's College Book,* the long-awaited, much-ballyhooed guide to higher education by the author of *The Preppy Handbook,* appeared this fall. You probably saw Herself on one or another of the network morning shows, being glib.

Frankly, Middlebury came out pretty well in Ms. Birnbach's "first and only college guide to tell it like it is." She calls Middlebury "a superb, if underexplored, liberal arts college." She comments favorably on the Pardon Tillinghast history course on which she eavesdropped. Sure, she quotes some snide remarks about coed bathrooms, the social/cultural scene at Middlebury, the preppiness, affluence and conservative bent of the student body. Those were to be expected from someone who spent about a day on the campus. But she also quotes one source as saying, "People may walk around at the end of senior year saying, 'I can't wait to get out of here,' but they miss it afterwards."

We must say that we got a kick out of the book. It's fun, taken for no more than what it is, which is a giant put-on. It's a nearly endless (514 pages), generally disjointed collection of one-liners about college life — college sex life more often than not — with an occasional lapse into semi-seriousness, and a few, rare moments of actual relevance. Overall, however, the book is approximately as useful in choosing a college as the wall of a public bathroom would be in selecting a spouse. As one Middlebury staff member said, "Those using it as the sole guide to their college decision-making are in serious trouble."

Ms. Birnbach made a few errors in the Middlebury entry, and we'll set those straight, with an eye on the next edition. No, there is not "only one professor" in the political science department. And, no, Reuben Mark '60, listed under "Famous Alumni," is not the president of Colgate University, but rather president and CEO of Colgate-Palmolive.

One further note: on page 152, under the section on the University of Maryland, is this note: "BEST PROFESSORS: John Hyman (American Studies): Communicates well and is only thirty years old." Mr. Hyman graduated from Middlebury in 1978.

New Jobs for Two Professors

Bruce Peterson, professor of mathematics and computer science, and John McCardell, professor of history, will be taking on new administrative jobs for the 1985-86 academic year.

Mr. Peterson, who is now serving as vice president for academic development and planning, will take on the jobs of provost and vice president for academic affairs. Both jobs are now held by Nicholas Clifford, professor of history. Mr. Clifford will be resigning at the end of this academic year so that he can return to teaching, have more time to devote to his research and, as one Old Chapel observer put it, "lead a normal life again."

Mr. McCardell's new title will be dean of academic development and planning. Mr. McCardell has served for several years on the Faculty Council's committee on long range planning.

Thousands for Famine Relief

A group of Middlebury College students, headed by seniors Ward Joyce and Dave Hedrick, raised nearly $2,000 during two weeks in December for Ethiopian famine relief. A check was sent by the students to Oxfam International's Ethiopian Relief Fund just before Christmas.

The December drive was in addition to the annual Oxfam Fast for World Hunger observance at the College, held in November, which raised more than $4,500 for the fight against hunger. That effort, in which students are encouraged to fast for a day, was coordinated by seniors Steve Ling and Janet Small.

This year's Oxfam Fast was the ninth in which Middlebury students and faculty have participated. In 1983, $2,600 was raised through meal rebates and private contributions; this year, with increased involvement of local churches, the group set a goal of $3,500, and surpassed it.

Koppel to Speak At Commencement

Ted Koppel, host of ABC's *Nightline,* will be the speaker at Middlebury's 1985 commencement ceremonies, during which he will share the family spotlight with his daughter, Andrea, a member of the class of '85.

President Robison announced the choice of commencement speaker at the faculty meeting in December. The president said that Mr. Koppel's reaction to Middlebury's invitation to deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary degree went something like this: "Let's get it in writing. I don't want anyone changing their minds."

Also confirmed as honorary degree recipients are Dennis O'Brien, recently inaugurated as president of the University of Rochester, and U.S. Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Florida, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Mr. O'Brien, former president of Bucknell University, was a member of the Middlebury faculty for many years, and also served as dean of the college. Rep. Fascell was described by President Robison as "one of the least visible but most powerful members of Congress." The president said that he would include Mr. Fascell on his personal list of the three or four best public servants in Congress.

Two Members of Faculty Promoted

The board of trustees, at its meeting in December, approved promotions for two members of the Middlebury faculty. Promoted to associate professor with tenure were Robert Prigo of the physics department and Marc Riess of the psychology department.

Mr. Riess, who received his B.A. from SUNY-Stony Brook and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Florida, joined the Middlebury faculty in 1978 after a year teaching at SUNY-Albany. A social personality psychologist, his recent

research has concentrated on the roles of social influence and self-presentation, the processes — verbal and non-verbal, conscious and unconscious — by which individuals let other people know who they are and how they want to be treated.

As part of this research, he has developed programs, which have been used in Middlebury's public schools, that attempt to bring self-influence to bear in preventing smoking among adolescents, and in assuring that the students make responsible decisions about sexual activity or, if they are sexually active, about birth control. The approaches to these questions usually involve lectures from authority figures, Mr. Riess says, which too often fall on deaf ears. His programs make use of the idea that if students try to influence other students, they will likely influence themselves.

Mr. Riess has also just completed a book, a student study guide/work book for use in social psychology courses, that will be published soon by West Publishing.

Mr. Prigo joined the Middlebury faculty in 1980. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in physics and a Ph.D. in physics education, all from the University of California, Santa Barbara, where he was a lecturer for four years before coming to Middlebury. Mr. Prigo's research and publications have concentrated on improving physics instruction in general, and the way physics is taught at Middlebury in particular.

He constantly searches for ways to draw students into the study of physics, notably through novel classroom demonstrations that have included walking a tightrope and propelling himself across the front of the classroom on a cart using the thrust from a fire extinguisher. One measure of his success can be seen in the enrollment figures for his introductory course, Physics 101, which now attracts more than 230 students each year.

Mr. Prigo is also working on improving science teaching in elementary schools, through teacher education classes at the College and other programs, including a series of weekly workshops on science teaching for elementary school teachers in Middlebury's public schools.

Of Note

☐ This year's John Hamilton Fulton Memorial Lecture in the Liberal Arts was delivered by John Wilders, Middlebury's first John Hamilton Fulton Professor of the Humanities. Mr. Wilders, who spoke on September 19 in Dana Auditorium on "The Off-Stage Life of Shakespeare's Characters," has taught in the Bread Loaf School of English programs at Oxford and Bread Loaf, and is a senior advisor to Paul Cubeta, director of the School of English. Mr. Wilders holds M.A. and Ph.D degrees from Cambridge University and is currently Tutorial Fellow in English at Worcester College, Oxford, and University Lecturer in English. He is a governor of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre and also serves as a literary consultant to the BBC's series of the complete plays of Shakespeare, writing the introductions to each play. During his year at Middlebury as Fulton Professor, Mr. Wilders will teach courses on Shakespeare and seventeenth century literature. He will also work with the Theatre Department this spring on a production of *Much Ado About Nothing*. Free copies of Mr. Wilders' Fulton lecture, in pamphlet form, can be obtained by writing to the President's Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

☐ The Sound Investment, Middlebury's student jazz-rock band, is looking for a gig. Sue Rockwell '86, manager of the group, says the band is interested in taking a long weekend during spring term to play one or more dates, within driving distance of the College (meaning somewhere in the Northeast). The band, with 16 members, plays big band tunes, swing, jazz and rock. If you know of an organization that has a dance planned and needs a group, contact Ms. Rockwell at Box 3349, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

☐ The Annual Giving phonathon schedule for this spring is beginning to firm up. Already confirmed are the New York City phonathon, April 15-17 at the Williams Club; the Washington, D.C., event, April 22 and 23 at Drexel, Burnham and Lambert; the San Francisco phonathon, also April 22 and 23, at Limbach, Limbach and Sutton, in the Ferry Building; and the Philadelphia event, April 29 and 30 at the University of Pennsylvania. Phonathons in Hartford, Conn., and Burlington, Vt., are tentatively scheduled for April 18 and April 24, respectively, and the Boston phonathon is penciled in for May 1 and 2. For more information on any of the phonathons, contact the Annual Giving Office, Forest Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753, 802/388-3711, extension 5188.

☐ In recognition of 25 years of cooperation between Middlebury and the Johannes Gutenberg University in Mainz, site of Middlebury's German School Abroad, Middlebury is offering a full scholarship each year to the Bread Loaf School of English for a student from the German university. The scholarship program will begin with the summer of 1985. A celebration of the 25th anniversary of Middlebury's collaboration with Johannes Gutenberg was held in Mainz last fall, attended by President Robison and other College representatives.

☐ The College is looking for a physician to care for students of the Language Schools and the Bread Loaf School of English this summer, between June 14 and August 25. The responsibilities will include conducting daily patient clinics, and providing backup for a nurse practitioner and registered nurses at the Parton Health Center. Patients will range from undergraduates to graduate students of all ages. Eligibility for Vermont licensure is required, and housing and malpractice insurance are provided. If you are interested in the position, contact Susan Kalma, M.S.N., Director, Parton Health Center, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753, 802/388-3711, extension 5135.

☐ To right a historic wrong: Arthur C. Bass '54 is chairman and chief executive officer of Midway Airlines and the man who, as president and chief operating officer of Federal Express from 1975-80, created the giant of the small package delivery industry. He was selected, back in the fall of 1983, to receive one of the first Alumni Achievement Awards from the Middlebury College Alumni Association. He was unable to attend the ceremonies during Homecoming that fall, and it was expected at the time that he would receive the award on campus at a future date. And we expected to include the news in the magazine then. For various reasons, none of that ever happened. Mr. Bass eventually received his award from President Robison at 7:30 a.m. on May 1, 1984, during breakfast at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Chicago. Our belated congratulations to Mr. Bass, and our apologies for not reporting on his award in a more timely manner.

All Things Considered

Three Middlebury faculty members have received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the 1985-86 academic year. They are **Elizabeth Endicott-West**, assistant professor of history; **Murray Dry**, professor of political science; and **John Hunisak**, professor of art.

The fellowships will provide the professors with paid leave for the year. Ms. Endicott-West will spend her leave researching the Yuan dynasty (1260-1368) in China. Mr. Dry will spend the year at the Harvard Law School as a Fellow in Law and Political Science, doing research on the topic, "Constitutional Evolution and the American Polity: The Founding Principles and the Modern Supreme Court's Treatment of Race and Gender-Based Classifications." Mr. Hunisak will use his sabbatical to continue his study of the sculptor Jules Dalou and his place in the France of the Third Republic.

The upheaval in the Philippines during 1983 and 1984 were the focus of a sabbatical year for

David Rosenberg (political science). Mr. Rosenberg spent the 1983-84 academic year on leave, working most of the time in Washington, D.C. He tells us that his earlier plans for the sabbatical changed dramatically when, on August 21, 1983 — the day he arrived in Washington to begin his stay as a visiting scholar at the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies — Benigno Aquino, the chief political adversary of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, was assassinated in Manila. Thus began a period of research, writing and lecturing on "the Philippine political crisis and its implications for U.S. foreign policy," a period which has outlived his sabbatical.

He served as a visiting lecturer in the Southeast Asian Studies Program at the State Department's Foreign Service Institute, in January, March, June, September and December of '84. He gave lectures, seminars and briefings to groups ranging from Central Intelligence Agency and Defense Intelligence Agency experts, to officials of the World Bank, to the staffs of several congressional committees, to groups of Philippine expatriates. In September of 1984, he testified on "Radical Resurgence in the Philippines: An Analysis of the Communist Party of the Philippines, the New People's Army, and the National Democratic Front," before the Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs looking into problems and prospects in the Philippines. A paper, "Communism in the Philippines during the Marcos Years," appeared in *Problems of Communism,* August-September 1984. Three articles, "The Philippines," "Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos," and "Moro National Liberation Front," will appear in the *Encyclopedia of Asian History,* to be published in 1985 by Scribner's and the Asia Society. (He also presented the keynote lecture, "Global Perspectives for a Global Community," during the Governor's Conference on International Affairs at Marlboro, Vt., College, in August 1984, an event sponsored by the Vermont Board of Education.)

Mr. Rosenberg says that the year provided him with "an excellent and rare opportunity to work on both political theory and policy analysis of a specific case study." His work during the year included being a "participant-observer" in a lobbying effort, what he calls "an ad hoc Congressional caucus campaign." The results, he says, were mixed. "We attempted to persuade President Reagan to cancel his proposed November 1983 visit to Manila. He did. We attempted to get the International Monetary Fund to suspend or cancel a $350 million emergency stabilization loan to the Marcos government. Not only did the IMF provide the money," he says, but "the U.S. Treasury added another $300 million to meet foreign debts, while the Pentagon agreed to pay $900 million over five years as rent for the use of military bases. We attempted to pass a Congressional resolution to cut 80 percent of the annual U.S. military aid of $100 million to the Philippine military. A compromise resolution transferred $60 million from military aid to economic support funds."

During his sabbatical, he also studied "the role of the IMF, the World Bank and other international economic institutions in the world market, in general, and the Philippines, in particular." Finally, he and two colleagues, disturbed by finding so little academic work being done on Philippine politics, formed what he calls "an ad hoc committee for the the study of current Philippine politics," to encourage discussions on Philippine issues at academic conferences. Among the results: sessions on the Philippines during conferences at the University of Michigan and Princeton, and at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Washington.

Says Mr. Rosenberg of his sabbatical: "It gave me an excellent opportunity to try, as a political scientist, 'to speak truth to power.' "

Patricia Zupan, assistant professor of Italian, delivered a paper on Dante at the national convention of the American Association of Teachers of Italian in Washington, D.C., on December 28. The paper was entitled "*Paradiso* X: The Dance of the Theologians." Also participating in the conference will be **Anthony J. Tamburri,** visiting assistant professor of Italian. He will deliver a paper on Aldo Palazzeschi, "Palazzeschís Early Poetic 'Divertimento.' "

An article by **Paul Sommers** (economics), "A Study of Olympic Proportions," will appear in a future issue of the *Journal of Recreational Mathematics.*

Kirsten Powell (art) will deliver a lecture, "Picasso's Woman Dressing Her Hair: A Tortured Temptress," at the sixth International Conference on Fantasy in Art and Literature in Texas in March. Also, an article by Ms. Powell, "Cowboy Knights and Prairie Madonnas: Pre-Raphaelite Influences on Western Illustration," will appear in the January issue of *Great Plains Quarterly,* a publication of the University of Nebraska's Center for Great Plains Studies.

A paper on control systems for solar energy, coauthored by **Paul Naumann** '83 and **Richard Wolfson** (physics) appears in the November issue of the *Journal of Solar Energy Engineering.* A paper by Mr. Wolfson on magnetic fields in the solar corona appears in the January issue of the *Astrophysics Journal.* Also in January, Mr. Wolfson presented a paper, "The Onset of Coronal Mass Ejections," at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Tucson.

Susan Veguez has been appointed as Middlebury's director of corporate and foundation relations. Ms. Veguez had been coordinator of alumni relations and development for the Language Schools. In her new job, she will be writing institutional grant proposals, assisting faculty and administrators in the preparation of proposals, supplying faculty with information, doing grants-related research, and coordinating the reporting of proposals and awards. She will be assisted in all of this by **Niki Houghton,** who will continue to work parttime in the grants office.

G. Thomas Lawson, director of athletics, was recently appointed to three posts with the Eastern College Athletic Conference: as a member of the ECAC Executive Council, 1984-87; as chairperson of the ECAC Championship Finance Committee; and as a member of the ECAC Finance Committee, 1984-85.

Alicia Andreu, dean of the Spanish School, delivered a lecture at the Vermont Foreign Language Association meeting on October 26. The lecture was titled, "El escritor frente al texto popular: de Cervantes a Mario Vargas Llosa."

Susanne Shaw joined the staff of the development office in September as assistant director of annual funds, working with director of annual funds **Mona Meyers Wheatley** '56. Ms. Shaw came to Middlebury from the University of Colorado in Colorado Springs, where she had served, since 1981, as assistant director of development. She had previously worked, from 1977-81, as executive director of the Burlington Ecumenical Action Ministry, Inc., and before that had spent five years working in the development operation at Regis College in Weston, Mass., from which she graduated in 1968.

On October 1, **Robert Donaghey** joined the staff as director of financial aid. Before coming to Middlebury, Mr. Donaghey had been associate director of financial aid at Smith College for six years. He holds a master's degree in higher education administration from Michigan State and received his undergraduate degree, in psychology, from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Valerie Szymkowicz joined the career counseling and placement office in October as assistant director. She was previously assistant director of career planning and placement at the University of Delaware. A graduate of New England College, she received a master's degree in education from the University of Vermont. Before undertaking her graduate work, she was director of academic advising at her alma mater. Ms. Szymkowicz succeeds **Joan O'Connell,** who is now director of career services at the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn.

Amy Kling, the dietitian for Middlebury's food services, presented work from her master's thesis, "Intake Methodology Comparison in Rural Vermont Adolescents," at the annual meeting of the American Dietitic Association in Washington, D.C., in October.

Frank Winkler (physics) gave his inaugural address as William R. Kenan, Jr., Professor of Physics on October 30. Mr. Winkler, an astrophysicist who was named to the Kenan chair in the spring of 1984, spoke on "Supernovae and the Chemical Evolution of the Universe: Where Do We Come From? Who Are We? Where Are We Going?"

David Littlefield (English) recently served as chairman of a joint Bryn Mawr College/Haverford College Visiting Committee. The committee, which also included English professors from the universities of Chicago, Toronto and Wisconsin, spent three days on the campuses of the Pennsylvania colleges evaluating the undergraduate programs in English at both schools and the graduate program in English at Bryn Mawr.

Jay Parini (English) recently published essays on Denis Donoghue and Stanley Cavell in *The Hudson Review.* His reviews of current fiction and poetry have appeared in *The Washington Post, USA Today* and *The New Republic.* He recently traveled to Sri Lanka and Nepal with a group of American writers at the invitation of the Inner Asia Society.

In November **Paul Cubeta,** director of the Bread Loaf School of English, chaired an all-day workshop on "Forming Writing Communities and Beyond" at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English in Detroit. Panelists were members of the Bread Loaf faculty from the United States and Great Britain, as well as Bread Loaf students who are undertaking classroom research with the help of grants from the School of English.

David Bumbeck (art) received a purchase award at the Sixth Miami International Print Biennial, held during November and December at the North Miami Museum. A print by Mr. Bumbeck, "The Dancers," was acquired by the Library of Congress in November. Another print, "For Matisse," was selected by a jury for the

ABC's Sander Vanocur was one of the participants in a conference of the Institute for East-West Security Studies, hosted in October by Middlebury College and President Robison, a member of the Institute's board. The event drew more than 100 diplomats, journalists, government officials, scholars, and business and military leaders to the campus. And it was just one event in an incredibly busy fall. Experts from around the world were also on hand for the annual Middlebury Conference on Economic Issues, focusing this year on the Third World debt crisis. Linguist Naom Chomsky lectured. And the annual Robert W. Van de Velde Jr. '75 Memorial Lecture on issues in broadcast journalism was delivered this year by Cecil Forster '64, vice president of Unity Broadcasting in New York.

Boston Printmakers' 37th National Exhibition, January 27-March 3 at the Rose Art Museum of Brandeis University.

An article co-authored by **Bruce Peterson** (mathematics and computer science) and Thomas Yuster, "A Generalization of an Addition Theorem for Solvable Groups," appears in the *Canadian Journal of Mathematics,* Volume 36, Number 3, 1984.

Susan Kalma, director of the Parton Health Center at Middlebury, has been appointed chairperson of the Committee for International Health of the American College Health Association. The committee focuses on the health needs of foreign students in the United States and health services abroad.

Under a grant to the Middlebury School District, "Elementary School Teachers as Physical Scientists," **Robert Prigo** (physics) will be offering weekly workshops in Middlebury's elementary school designed to improve the science backgrounds of local teachers. In the fall, Mr. Prigo delivered a lecture, "Particle Physics," at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. Also in the fall, he delivered a lecture at Middlebury, "The Physics of Basketball Shooting: Calculating the Perfect Trajectory." The men's basketball team was required to attend. An essay by Mr. Prigo on "The New Liberal Arts" appears in this issue.

A one-person exhibition of paintings and pastels by **Jim Butler** (art) appeared at the Tibor de Nagy Gallery in New York in December. Reviews of Mr. Butler's work have appeared recently in *Arts Magazine, The Village Voice, Vermont Cynic* and *The Wall Street Journal.*

David Audretsch (economics) presented a paper, "The Effect of the Industry Life Cycle on the Profits-Concentration Relationship," at the Institute of International Management in Berlin, Germany.

Karl Lindholm '67, associate dean of students, chaired a panel, "Perspectives on Foreign Study Advising," at a regional meeting of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors last fall in New Haven, Conn. In June, he will be the chair of a panel, "Program Evaluation," at the national NAFSA meeting in Baltimore, and will also spend a week in Dublin, Ireland, as a member of the Beaver College Advisory Board.

In May of 1984, **George Saul** (biology) gave two papers, both co-authored with Dr. George Conner of Loyola, at the 10th Annual Maine Biological and Medical Sciences Symposium in Orono, Maine. The papers were titled "Cross incompatibility development by wild-type stocks of Mormoniella," and "Aberrant transmission of R-locus genes following incompatible crosses in Mormoniella." An article by Mr. Saul, Dr. Conner and S.L. Ryan, "Aberrant segregation of R-locus genes in male progeny from incompatible crosses in Mormoniella," is scheduled to appear early this year in the *Journal of Heredity.*

Andrea Olsen (dance) performed with the Dance Gallery in Northampton, Mass., in November and December, premiering "Vena Cava," a solo with music by Allen Shawn.

During a symposium in October at the National Humanities Center in North Carolina, **Ted Perry**, professor of theatre and art, gave a paper on the future of cinema studies.

John Emerson (mathematics and computer science) was co-author of an article that appeared as part of a "Statistics in Practice" series in *The New England Journal of Medicine.* The article, "Analyzing Data from Ordered Categories," suggests more suitable ways of performing statistical analyses on experimental data than those traditionally employed in medical research literature.

Rudolph K. Haerle (sociology/anthropology) gave two public lectures during Winter Term. The first lecture, "Tracking W.I. Thomas: A Personal Report of a Research Odyssey" chronicled his several years of work on an intellectual biography of Thomas, a trail-blazing American sociologist. (He also conducted an informal seminar for faculty and staff on the different types of information gathered and used in writing an intellectual biography, including topics such as validity and reliability.) Mr. Haerle's second Winter Term lecture was titled "Immigration and Life Histories: *The Polish Peasant in Europe and America.*"

Randall Landgren (biology) has accepted the position of on-campus director of the Northern Studies program. Mr. Landgren is also serving this year as a residence hall advisor in Allen, a freshman dormitory.

Robert Hill (English) will give a paper at the spring meeting of the Northeast Modern Language Association in Hartford. His paper, to be included in a section on "Madness in Literature," is titled "Frost's Female Paranoiacs."

Letters

On the morality of economics

To the editor:

It is no small irony to find the brief essay by George Gilder in the same issue (Autumn '84) as the article on the Dalai Lama, a man of peace. Economics is a moral science, which is to say it involves moral choices. If growth, efficiency and profits are the bottom line values, then slavery is the most desirable economic system (see David Brion Davis, 1984, *Slavery and Human Progress,* London: Oxford).

Our own history, that of the Nazis and that of the present South African regime illustrate this option quite well. Today in the United States, 20 percent of the people have as much capital as the remaining 80 percent, and the imbalance is growing. There are more jobless, homeless and illiterates than ever before in our nation's history (see the Bishops' Pastoral Letter, 1984, Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy). This is the underside of the growth spoken of so glowingly by Mr. Gilder, and a false choice (see Robert Kuttner, 1984, *The Economic Illusion: False Choices Between Prosperity and Social Justice,* New York: Houghton Mifflin).

In the United States, we are fast approaching the pre-military-takeover conditions in those South and Central American countries whose Fascist leaders we are so friendly with and advise in economics, torture, death squads and rigged elections. If capitalism is so vital and viable, can't it stand competition? Why did the U.S. multinationals and the CIA need to destroy Allende's duly elected government in Chile, arrange for the overthrow of Bishop in Grenada, and undertake the destruction of Nicaragua's revolution? All of these governments were, like our original government of revolutionary days, "of the people, for the people and by the people."

The multinationals and their U.S. puppet government do these things because it is profitable for them on the short-term bottom line; that is, create scarcities in oil and energy, food, land, shelter, employment. They are making countries like Grenada much like the old Cuba — a center for drugs, prostitution, international crime, poverty, torture. Miami is not a cultural haven or utopia, as Mr. Gilder suggests, but one of the weirdest and most dangerous cities in the United States today. It is the home of ex-Cuban and Somozan fascists who terrorize the population there, in the United States, and abroad, with roving death squads. In a similar sloppy miscomparison, Maoist China is compared with post-war Japan, rather than with pre-revolutionary China, with its institutionalized starvation, homelessness and disease.

I wouldn't be surprised to learn (and would advise students to find out) that Mr. Gilder works for the CIA, the Masons, or the Knights of Malta. His approach and thinking is specious for a "liberal" institution like Middlebury, and his stand un-Christian and un-Buddhist. For Buddhist economics, one could turn to the writings of E.M. Schumacher. These teachings, founded on actual experience in the business world, demonstrate that the greatest good for the greatest number of people results in the greatest profits, not just morally, but in real dollars and in security for workers, governments, nations, and the world (which includes other forms of life and the biosphere).

The other option in economics, that apologized for by Mr. Gilder, produces slaves — wage or otherwise — and a climate of fear, repression and destruction of all life. I would like to quote Heinrich Himmler on this: "Whether the other nationalities live in comfort or perish of hunger interests me only insofar as we need them as slaves for our society; apart from that, it does not interest me. Whether or not 10,000 Russian women collapse from exhaustion while digging a tank ditch interests me only insofar as it affects completion of the tank ditch for Germany." Needless to say, such thinking is also shared by William F. Buckley, whose past and connections are quite unsavory. A good liberal education (in which one learns to think, see and feel for oneself) is the first step on the path to being a bodhisattva. On this path, one's heart is open to the suffering of others and serves others as if they were oneself.

Robert Leverant '62
Sebastopol, Calif.

WRMC news director Andrea Koppel '85, left, and Bob Peskin, assistant director of alumni affairs and frequent volunteer contributor to the station, lent their on-air presence to this year's election coverage on WRMC. In addition to providing in-depth coverage of Vermont, including live reports from campaign headquarters, the College station served in 1984 as one of three 'flagship' stations for the Intercollegiate Election System, an organization of 110 college stations. WRMC coordinated and fed to 'IES Central' in Kansas City reports from 17 northeastern states. The November efforts were the culmination of months of organizing by Ms. Koppel, station manager Eric Gonon '86, IES national associate producer C. King Mallory '87, and WRMC news manager Steven Shaver '86.

Raising his fist was not his style

To the editor:

On page 12 of the Autumn '84 issue, under the heading, "A Few Words from the Symposium," there is a reference (by Langdon Gilkey of the University of Chicago, a participant in last fall's Symposium on the Christ and the Bodhisattva) to a Brazilian statue of Christ "with his fist raised, ready to smash the oppressors."

It is true that the religious leaders of his time regarded Christ as a dangerous revolutionary because his ideas about religion were so much broader than theirs. He was a "radical" in the sense that he went to the root of things. But he was not a political revolutionary. Even though he lived and died under the oppressive rule of Rome, he never advocated overthrowing the Roman government by force. Raising his fist to smash the oppressors was not his style.

The Rev. Henry H. Chapman '18
Asheville, N.C.

DANCE COMES OF AGE

We'd approached this with some apprehension. It had been awhile since we'd attended a dance recital. To us, the words conjured up images of slender young women moving stiffly to the barely discernible beat of some unpleasant, atonal music. So while we'd been hearing wonderful things about Middlebury's dance program, still we weren't sure what to expect when we arrived at Wright Theatre on a cold Saturday night in December to attend the fall dance concert, Dancing Wright.

Then, at the box office window, we realized we had no money, not a nickel. Flustered, we loitered near the door, looking for a familiar face to touch up for a couple of bucks. None appeared. This was an omen, certainly. Maybe we should just get back in the car. Maybe there's a good college game on the tube. As the doors were about to close for the beginning of the performance, a well-dressed man with an enviable moustache approached, quizzically. We later found out he was Bryan Schofield, the show's technical director. We mumbled something about being very embarrassed, but had no money, we worked here, hoped to see the show, guessed we were out of luck, etc.

"No, you're not out of luck," he said, motioning toward the door and an empty seat in the back row. "Just sit down and keep your mouth shut."

We did. And we thank Mr. Schofield for the chance. We were frankly stunned. The 10 dance pieces — all performed by students and all but one choreographed by them, too — were uniformly marvelous. They included solos, duets, large ensembles. Music from classical to Gershwin to Jermaine Jackson to Talking Heads. The pieces ranged from something approaching slapstick comedy to high drama, and just about everything in between. The dancing was at once athletically demanding and esthetically pleasing. The students were obviously having a ball, and so did we. These folks can dance

Mary Venable '86 during last fall's 'Dancing Wright.'

With an emphasis on academics and an influx of student talent, dance moves to center stage

Of course, Andrea Olsen and Tarin Chaplin had already told us that. Ms. Olsen and Ms. Chaplin are the two fulltime members of the dance faculty. Ms. Chaplin arrived in the fall of 1981, Ms. Olsen a year later, and while dance certainly existed before they came, they have seen the program through a period of dramatic growth, both quantitative and qualitative.

When Ms. Chaplin arrived, she took over a program that had a lot going for it. Dana Holby, who had headed the dance program for the previous five years, "had generated a lot of interest," Ms. Chaplin says. "Enrollments were increasing, and she'd started the Dance Company of Middlebury. She had really activated dance. She was a fireball in terms of getting things done."

But there was an uncertainty surrounding the program, about where it fit at a small liberal arts college, even about whether it fit at all. "As I saw it," says Ms. Chaplin, "I was brought in here to take a fresh look at the program, to pull it together, to make it a viable aspect of the liberal arts curriculum, in a way that made sense in the Middlebury setting. Either we did that, or maybe dance didn't belong here. The program was really on the edge."

Ms. Chaplin identified a couple of pieces that were missing in dance as it then existed. "First, there was no academic base, no conceptual, intellectual core to the curriculum," she says. "In a liberal arts setting, you have to educate at an intellectual level as well as at the creative and physical levels. Also, we needed to create standards. There were no guidelines for evaluating students' progress." A sense of urgency was added to this task when it was decided, at about the same time that Ms. Chaplin arrived, that the faculty's Educational Council would evaluate the program for two years, and then make a recommendation about its continuance.

The changes began. Each course would now have only one instructor (some had had as many as four). Every course would have texts, including the advanced performance classes. More and different subject matter would be covered — esthetics, anatomy, dance history, choreography. Several new courses were added, including one called "Movement Intentionality for the Stage," which served as a bridge to dance's new home, the theater department, now called the department of theater, dance and film. Students were screened to be sure they were in the right courses, a process that is now built into the curriculum.

"To make sense of dance in a liberal arts education, you have to approach through the body *and* through the mind," says Andrea Olsen. "Now we teach the science of the body, the historical background of dance. We study movement, and movement from different cultures. There is more purely academic work now. Classes meet more often. Students have reading to do, they write papers, review performances."

Alex Koo '85

The results began to show themselves in 1981-82, with the approval of a concentration (that's something like what used to be called a minor) in dance. A major in dance, as one track in the theater, dance and film department, was approved the next year. And in 1983-84, the Educational Council completed its review. The verdict: "Middlebury's dance program is carefully conceived, intellectually rigorous, sensibly limited in scope and appropriate for a liberal arts college . . . Dance here is neither a gut without content nor an esoteric specialty with intellectual or physical requirements which reserve it for an elite segment of the student body. Our dance program is informed by the College's liberal arts tradition and comfortable within its intellectual and esthetic boundaries . . . The Educational Council strongly believes that the dance program can and should be a regular part of the College curriculum . . ."

The faculty agreed, and voted to continue the program. Ms. Chaplin said she was very impressed with the work of the committee, "particularly since not one person on the committee knew anything about dance." This fall, another vote of confidence came with the College's decision to make one of the faculty slots in the dance program a tenurable position. "That's sort of a final affirmation," Ms. Chaplin says, "an acknowledgement of what has happened over the past few years."

Adam Battelstein '85 is one of the things that has happened over the past few years. As fellow student Penelope Wyer '85 says, "Adam shows the strength of the department. He hadn't danced before he came to Middlebury. He's been trained by the department, and he's done some incredible things."

Mr. Battelstein, who comes from Houston, arrived at Middlebury the same year Ms. Chaplin did. He had been an actor in high school — "since I was real little, actually" — and wanted to take an acting course his freshman year. But the course was filled. "Someone told me I should take this new course," he says, "called Movement Intentionality for the Stage, taught by Tarin Chaplin.

"Then a curious thing happened. A teacher took an interest in me. She asked me to perform in a piece she was choreographing. I reminded her that I didn't know how to dance. She said, 'That's okay. This is for movers, not dancers.' That piece didn't work out. But I tried out for another, and then started taking technique classes.

"The dance was a new experience, and the physicality of it satisfied me in a way theatre hadn't until then. I could express my emotions more readily through motion. It was less restrictive. In abstract movement, you can find a means to express whatever feelings you want to express. I got sucked into it, too. There was a terrific demand for males, and it was nice to be in demand. I got involved in a lot of projects."

He has appeared in dozens of dance performances, and has been a member of the Dance Company of Middlebury for three years. He's choreographed pieces for other dancers and for himself. Last summer, he received a partial scholarship to attend one of the country's better known dance workshops in Washington state, led by choreographer Bill Evans.

Mr. Battelstein had always considered the performing arts as a career possibility.

Now dance is part of that. "I may pursue dance, see if I can take it somewhere," he says. "Two years ago, I wouldn't have considered it. But I know where I was two years ago and where I am now, and it makes me realize what I can do when I apply myself."

He danced in three of the pieces in December's Dancing Wright, including one, the solo "Rocked Heart," that he had choreographed to music composed and performed on the guitar by junior Hiro Kanagawa. When it is suggested that it was a wonderful show, he agrees: "It's experience. A lot of the student choreographers were on their second and third pieces. And Bryan Schofield, the lighting designer, was great. Lighting really makes a difference when it's creatively done."

He also has some praise to hand out to the dance faculty. "The amount of time they spend with the students astounds me," he says. "It's very emotional, but when people break down, when they get angry, the teachers are always there. I have the utmost respect for that personal investment."

The dance program now reaches more than 100 students each semester (115 in the fall of '84). The technique courses and courses in anatomy/kinesiology attract between 20 and 25 students each. And there were 18 students last fall in the dance history course, which is growing in popularity.

There are nine dance majors and many more who are taking dance concentrations. Quite a few students are joint majors, many of them combining dance with foreign languages, says Ms. Olsen. The students spend time abroad and study in the language, at the same time working in dance in the different cultures. There are also students who combine dance and anthropology, or dance and religion, studying ritual dances or sacred dances.

Ms. Olsen's own work, as dancer and choreographer, involves the study of dance in other cultures. She spent part of last summer in Hawaii studying Polynesian dances, and is planning a sabbatical in a couple of years to study in New Zealand and Japan. She was one of the founders of the Dance Gallery, a repertory company in Northampton, Mass., and continues to dance with and choreograph for that group. Before coming to Middlebury, she taught at Mt. Holyoke from 1975 to 1978, and at the University of Utah in 1972.

While the dance program is putting more emphasis than ever before on academics, it is still true that dance majors need to become proficient dancers. "It's important for anyone who is going to con-

Tarin Chaplin, on choreographing the Holocaust

During the summer of 1984, in the course of research on the Holocaust, Tarin Chaplin visited many of the Nazi extermination camps in Eastern Europe. She had done a great deal of reading on the Holocaust, and she expected "very strong on-the-spot emotions."

But for the most part, that's not what happened. "I found the reality of these places was on a very human scale," she says, "very unlike what you conjure up. The entrance to Auschwitz is just a small gate. The gas chambers, some of them, were quite small. There were no peals of thunder, no dramatic music. The earth didn't shake. I found that what had made these places what they were was gone. No smells, no sounds, clean walls. They're devoid of life *and* death, both. It really takes a leap of the imagination to re-people them with victims."

For about the last year, Ms. Chaplin has been in the process of making that leap, in creating a dance-theater work on the subject of the Holocaust. Called *Threads,* the piece will have its premiere in Middlebury in May. Ms. Chaplin's work has been helped along by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. In addition to visiting Eastern Europe, Ms. Chaplin studied last summer in Israel.

Threads has been in rehearsal since the end of September. The cast will include three Middlebury students, Adam Battelstein, Sue Prins and Peter Downey; alumnus Paul Shoup '83; and two performers from the Vermont dance community, Janet Ressler and Elise Alenick. Steven Horenstein, an Israeli composer, will provide the music. Mr. Horenstein, who works in electronic music, will be at Middlebury for two weeks this spring as a visiting artist, using the electronic music laboratory, presenting workshops, and giving a concert.

Ms. Chaplin describes the piece as experimental dance theater. The work won't use a proscenium, and will involve a great deal of audience participation. In fact, the audience will be asked to make decisions that affect what happens during the performance, emphasizing a major theme of the work: that we are constantly making choices affecting others. Will I be a participant, a bystander, a victim? How much responsibility will I take? "We live in a society in which we don't feel we have to make the kinds of choices that were demanded of those who lived and died in Holocaust," Ms. Chaplin says. "But we do make those choices. We have to realize that doing nothing is doing something, that being passive is being active."

Tarin Chaplin

Ms. Chaplin says that she had for years gone through periodic bouts of reading about the Holocaust, but not consistently. During her latest surge of interest, she says, she began to form images of a dance piece, "and realized that I would have to do something with this eventually. But I didn't know when. Then I applied for the NEA grant. That told me when. Now."

Her work last summer, at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem where she took a month-long course on Nazi Germany, and in traveling through Eastern Europe, fulfilled a couple of needs: for structured study of the Holocaust, and "for background to inform my decisions, so that I would remain true to the reality. I have a responsibility to the victims, to their experience in the camps and the ghettos. I had to walk those roads, touch those walls, see the mountains of hair, the corridors of shoes. I had to see what was lost. And I met a lot of incredible people — the survivors, the ghetto fighters."

In creating the piece she has been "alternately thrilled and scared to death. It seems so overwhelming, and almost presumptuous of me to even attempt it. It terrifies me sometimes, and that has blocked me at times and brought the whole project to a standstill. Other times, the images seem right, and clear. Underlying both those emotions is the feeling that I have let the Holocaust into my heart. And my intention is to deal with it honestly, in what I know of the past, and what I want to bring to the audience.

"I accept that the piece won't work for some. But for those it does work for, maybe I'll achieve something. And perhaps, somewhere down the line, it will make a difference in their lives."

tinue in the dance world, in whatever role, to have the body side," says Ms. Olsen. "It's easiest now, when they're young. When they're 40, they can start specializing in the history of dance or choreography."

That many of Middlebury's students are succeeding is seen in the number that are being accepted for, and even winning scholarships to, some of the top summer workshops in the country. Eight dancers were involved in workshops in the summer of '84, a dozen the previous summer. Why summer workshops? "One of the difficulties with dance is that you can't take a vacation from it," says Ms. Chaplin. "You can't take a vacation from your body."

And as the case of Mr. Battelstein illustrates, not all of the successful dancers at Middlebury are women. Once just about exclusively female, the dance program now has a large, and growing, male contingent. "The ratio is about 4-1, women to men," says Ms. Olsen. "We have more men in our dance department than at any other school I know of." More than a few are serious dancers. Witness the makeup this year of the Dance Company of Middlebury — five men and two women. When auditions were held, nine men and four women showed up. "This year," Ms. Olsen says, "we have a lot of men in the program who are very talented."

Foreground: Crystal Sylvester '88 and Lance Young-Ribiero '85.

Mary Venable '86 was a dancer before she came to Middlebury, but she didn't come to Middlebury to dance. She had taken a year off after high school to dance, and when she got into Middlebury, "I decided dance wouldn't be a big part of my life. I'd take Chinese, Eastern religions. But the more I got involved with the teachers and with the other students, the more I liked it. So now I'm a Spanish and dance joint major."

Ms. Venable has lived in Rye, N.Y., for the past eight years or so, but grew up in Switzerland, where she learned to speak French. She decided that Spanish was the next language she wanted to learn (she's spending this semester studying in Spain), and feels that her language training will help her in what she hopes will be a career in dance. She'd like to dance professionally in a company, and then eventually get involved in teaching children.

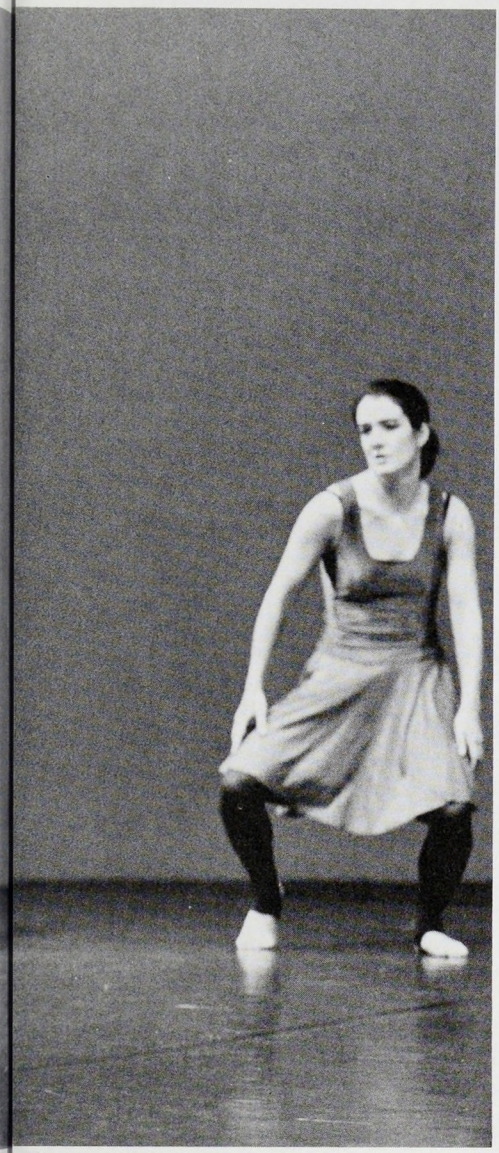
"The teachers at Middlebury have an uncanny way of creating a good environment for the students, and for teaching," she says. "They're very wise, in the ways they tell you how to do things, in how they guide your growth. They're two completely different people — Tarin is big on theory and philosophy, Andrea on anatomy and technique. Together they're a nice balance, perfect for a liberal arts environment. They guide students through the choreographic process. They don't present a path and say here's how you have to do it. They help you find your own path."

Ms. Venable feels the path to a liberal arts college with a strong dance program was the right one for her. "A lot of people don't realize what's involved when you say dance. There's history, technique, anatomy, therapy, education, theory, philosophy. The academic parts of dance. All of this influences your creativity, and your performances. And so do the rest of your courses. I'm studying Eastern religion, and I find I take things, from Buddhism, for example, and apply them to my life. It helps me, and my dancing. People who come here for dance need to keep their options open, and take advantage of the liberal arts program.

"At some schools, dance is all training, learning movements. When you go in the studio, you have to leave your self behind. You're just a body being molded by a choreographer. At Middlebury, the challenge is to me. I have to meet my own expectations, not someone else's."

Outside it is snowing and windy, the first big storm of the winter. Inside, students in one of Andrea Olsen's advanced technique classes are gathering in the McCullough dance studio, shucking layers of heavy clothes, getting down to barefeet and all manner of dance and athletic wear — sweatshirts, T-shirts, leotards, legwarmers, sweatpants. The students get themselves ready to dance, all in their own ways. One looks like a 400-meter runner before a race, shaking and stretching; another curls and uncurls on the floor like a cat in front of the fireplace.

In a corner, a musician beats out a hyp-



notic rhythm on an African percussion instrument that sounds a bit like bongo drums, but with a bit more character in the notes. Later in the class he will play a dulcimer, still later the piano. Ms. Olsen thinks it's important to have live music, and so has set up arrangements with local musicians to provide it for the advanced classes.

Ms. Olsen begins the class by leading the students in a lengthy series of exercises, moving slowly and rhythmically to the music from one position to another, while prone, while sitting, while standing. Occasionally she moves from the front of the class to offer advice to one student or another.

Gradually, the tempo increases, as do the difficulties of the moves. From time to time, Ms. Olsen stops the class to explain a position or a movement. In a black body stocking, she walks the front of the studio, demonstrating briskly. On doing a turn, spinning on one foot: "Where is your leg? If you've never worked on it, you really have to talk to your foot and tell it what to do."

The speed continues to increase. Now they're doing things, on the move and in combinations, that in normal human beings would be the immediate precursor of extensive orthopedic surgery. By the end of the class, the students are sprinting from one corner of the gym to another, doing all manner of leaps as they go. Floating at speed.

□□□

TH 216, Anatomy and Kinesiology, begins with 24 students lying on the floor of the McCullough studio forming a circle, their heads pointing toward the center. Their knees are raised, eyes closed. In the center of the circle, next to a pile of books and papers, is the instructor, Sue Borg '68.

The students range from tiny women to beefy football types. Ms. Borg walks around the inside of the circle, asking the students to relax their bodies so that everything above the waist, save the cervical vertebra, touches the floor. She stops from time to time to offer soft words of encouragement to some slightly tense soul. The students then roll over on to their stomachs, stretch out again, then up to their hands and knees, then slowly up to standing position. "Feel the weight of your head . . . let it travel down to the feet," says Ms. Borg.

Another participant in the class is a model of a human skeleton hanging from an aluminium stand, its feet about a foot off the floor. By pointing to and manipulating various parts of the skeleton, Ms. Borg shows the students the major bones and what they do. She tells the students there will be a test next week on the skeleton.

Then the students pair up and help each other investigate the mysteries of the shoulder, arms and hands. One student holds the other's arm while he or she tries to relax the arm completely.

"Now we're learning about weight transfer in the skeleton," Ms. Borg says. "Later we'll get into muscles and how they work. The students learn it all intellectually, through reading, and also through actually feeling the workings of their bodies and the bodies of other students.

"Lots of the students are into sports of one kind or another. Some have been injured and want to know how the body works, to give them a better idea of what they've done and how to avoid it in the future.

"We have a couple of dance majors in the class, but just as many pre-med students."

Alex Koo '85, whose home is in Hong Kong (he went to high school in California), is a math major with a concentration in dance. He was originally in the class of '86, but, as he says, "I skipped my junior year." He has taken five courses just about every semester at Middlebury, and last summer took courses at the University of California, Berkeley, so that he could graduate a year ahead of schedule. He's looking forward to graduate school in mathematics, and "maybe a career in engineering. Maybe business. My father thinks business."

Does he ever think about dancing after Middlebury? "I try not to," he says, sighing, perhaps considering all the other things that will come after Middlebury. "My sister is a dancer, but she's also a Ph.D. in immunology. She uses dance as a release from her other work. I might like to try that. I've had thoughts, a fantasy, really, about being in a ballet company. I like the acrobatic part of ballet.

"I don't think of dance as an art, at least not as much as some of the other students do. Maybe not as much as I should. But when someone describes a dance as a piece of art, I'm pretty sure I'm not going

Andrea Olsen leads a class in McCullough.

Adam Battelstein '85 and Kathy Huddleston '87.

to like it. Post-modern dance. You stand around for an hour, take a couple of steps and that's art."

What appeals to him is the discipine and the athleticism. "I feel that dance is really more difficult than many sports," he says. "In dance, you're not worried about a concrete result — hitting the ball — but about your own self-discipline. You're working toward perfection. There is a perfect way to do any movement, something that's not true in most sports. As a dancer, you know where your leg should be, and you have to work as far as you can toward getting to that perfect position, realizing your own limitations, making the necessary compromises. No one has a perfect dancing body."

Mr. Koo, who did a little dancing in high school, feels that the dance instructors at Middlebury are "very good people, very sensitive. And there are a lot of good students. The standards have gone up quickly, in performing and choreography."

For him, though, the most important thing about the dance program at Middlebury is that it exists. For someone who spends so much time in mathematics classes each week, the dance program comes in handy: "It gives me a chance to get away from the purely analytical."

The Dance Company of Middlebury, once a separate entity, is now financed by the College and an integral part of the dance curriculum. "The company is now another college course," says Ms. Olsen. "In the Dance Company, students develop their style, and work on esthetics. It's performance studies, much like a French major going to France to use and study the language. The company also takes advantage of visiting artists, working with guest choreographers."

Each year, the company takes a spring tour. This year, the group will be going to the San Francisco area, from March 29 to April 6. The company will be performing at the New Performance Gallery (3153 17th St. in San Francisco) on March 31 and April 1. (Ms. Olsen notes that there are still a few open periods in the schedule for performances at elementary schools, high schools, and colleges, and asks any alumni who have suggestions to contact Jennifer Bruch, McCullough Gym, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., 05753, 802-388-3711, ext. 5687.)

The company performs works by faculty members, guest artists and students. Working with the company puts students in a good position to find jobs in dance after they graduate, not only as dancers but as teachers. "We perform at a lot of prep schools," says Ms. Olsen, "and they see the company, and then call me when they have an opening for a teacher, to see if we have any graduates interested in the job."

The Dance Company and other students also get a chance to work closely with a variety of guest artists and choregraphers brought to the campus, who hold master classes, give lectures, and present performances. In the last year or so, visitors have included Kei Takei, John Wilson, Annabelle Gamson, Shirley Jenkins and Karen Steele, all names well-known in the dance world. Judith Jamison will be here this spring. Says Penelope Wyer: "Working with them on a one-to-one basis has been exceptional. It's one of the big strengths of the program."

The program has also worked to bring back alumni who have continued to dance or choreograph after college. Recent visitors have included Johanna Boyce '76 and Elise Long '77. Says Ms. Chaplin: "These dancers are making a name for themselves, and for the College as a place where dancers are being trained, where you can get a solid base to build on. It's encouraging for

students to see alumni who are making it coming back to the campus."

Events for the community have been another priority. The program has offered children's dance concerts both on campus and at local schools. "Middlebury can feel like an island," says Ms. Chaplin. "I have a strong sense that we have to build bridges. And not just to the Middlebury community, but to Vermont. We publish a dance calendar, to make our resources available to others. It's especially important when you're in the boonies, where you don't have a Kennedy Center or a Lincoln Center."

Penelope Wyer '85, a dance major, had been dancing for years — "just about all my life" — before she arrived at Middlebury as a February freshman in 1982. She had attended a performing arts high school, the Walnut Hills School in Boston, and had a lot of ballet training behind her.

"I came here to broaden myself," she says, "after I decided I wasn't going to run off to New York City and become a little ballet dancer. I wouldn't have gone to a college without a dance department, but I didn't plan on majoring in dance or being especially involved in it. That lasted about two days."

Now, like some of the other students committed to dance, she finds herself spending up to 40 hours a week in McCullough: "Nine hours of technique classes, eight hours working with the company, 10 hours doing my own work. Plus teaching classes. So I live there."

Of her experience at Middlebury she says, "I've been nurtured as an artist, intellectually. I was just a dancer before. I'd performed quite a bit. Now I'm performing a lot, but also doing choreography, something I hadn't done before. I'm learning about anatomy and kinesiology. A lot of dancers aren't ever exposed to that. That's part of the liberal arts environment. Andrea incorporates anatomy into her technique class. She shows you how to move properly. Before, I had been told to raise my leg 180 degrees, or put my foot up to my ear, but not how to do it. I had back problems, shinsplints, bad knees, tendinitis.

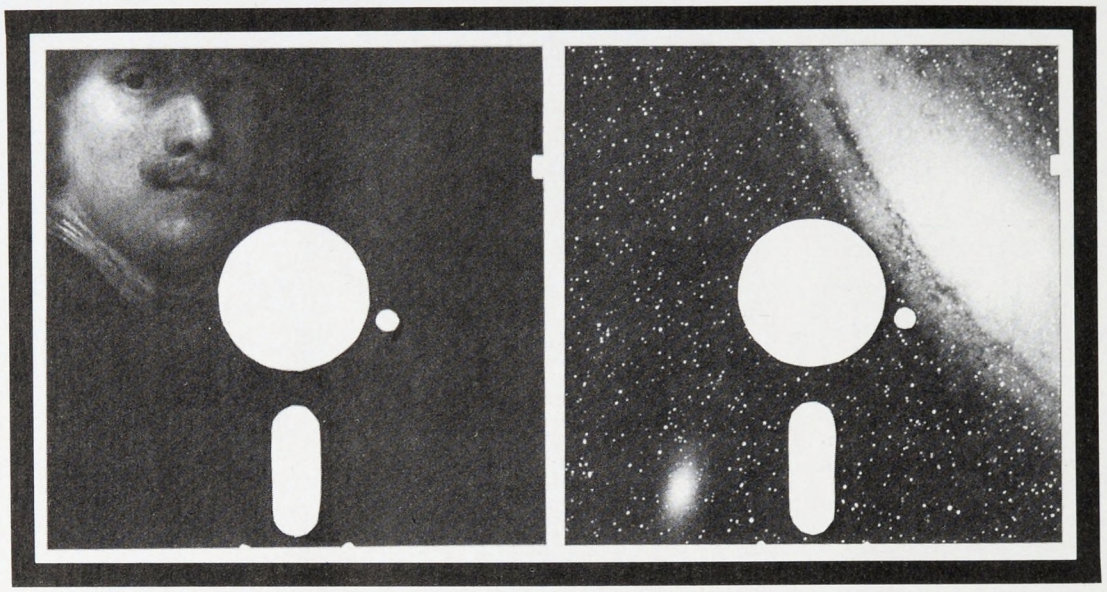
"I'd like to dance professionally. But now I have to go back into training. I took four years off to go to a liberal arts college. So I'm behind technically, but maybe ahead performance-wise, and as an artist.

"You have to follow a fairly narrow path as a performer. The more you deviate from the path, the harder it is to get back on. I always fear that I've missed my chance by going to college. But I'm a believer in developing the person to bring out the performer."

— T.E.

Mary Venable '86 and Tyrone Williams '86.

The New Liberal Arts



A discussion of how science and technology can enrich the curriculum, and the creative lives of students

By Robert Prigo

Teaching physics is easy compared to talking about the "New Liberal Arts." You see, in physics the fundamental principles are small in number but the connections they make appear endless. When you get into trouble, you can always recall an old connection or discover a new one that will bring you right back on track — or better — put you on a new road of pedagogical superiority. But in addressing the "New Liberal Arts" I am working in a new medium. Some rather convincing and fundamental arguments do exist and I will address these in a minute, but the connections and details are just beginning to be worked out.

Robert Prigo, associate professor of physics, spends a great deal of his time looking for ways to improve science education in general and the teaching of physics at Middlebury in particular. This essay is an edited version of a talk he gave during a Middlebury conference last fall on the Sloan Foundation's "new liberal arts" initiative.

The "New Liberal Arts" program began in 1981 with what is called an "occasional paper" from the Sloan Foundation written by Stephen White who, at the time, was vice president and director of special projects. Much like C.P. Snow's highly controversial and influential "Two Culture" lecture at Cambridge a quarter century ago, White's paper calls for some fundamental changes in our educational system. In the first part of this discussion, I wish to outline for you both White's arguments and his call for renovation. Later, I want to propose some additional supportive arguments of my own.

History tells us that the goals of a liberal education change as the culture changes. In fact, defining the goals out of context to a given culture and a given time is a rather meaningless exercise. Even at a given time and place, it is difficult to formulate the goals in any systematic or generally agreed upon way. White acknowledges this problem but goes on to propose at least a partial definition which I perceive, and I think most of you would perceive, as being somewhere on the right track. It is something like this: To activate and stimulate the human urge to understand the world, part of which involves acquainting the student with the society and culture in which he or she is immersed, and to accomplish this through as multidisciplinary a perspective as possible. White proposes, "If it is the goal of a liberal education to provide an acquaintance with the culture in which it is embedded, then the nature of a liberal education must evolve as the culture itself evolves."

To say the least, the recent evolution of our culture has been awesome. As all of you know, we are at the beginning of a cultural revolution as extraordinary in its scope and as consuming in its societal consequences as was the Industrial Revolution two centuries ago. The computer is more than the symbol of this new age. It is the agent. According to White:

Crudely speaking, the computer is beginning to do for the mind of man what the engine did for the muscle of man. The engine permitted man to manipulate matter in great bulk and at great speed; the computer permits man to manipulate data with the same extraordinary facility.

It is perhaps important, even this early on, to preclude a misapprehension that is too easily generated. What is being considered here is the computer as one of the most powerful tools that has ever been brought into being for the service of the individual who seeks to understand his world and the way it wags. Like writing, it is a technology of thought. This note will not go on to propose that all students should be converted to master computer operators, any more than one would propose that all students be converted to expert calligraphers or masters of English prose style. It will, in time, propose that students be acquainted with the computer in some reasonably respectable fashion, which is surely no more radical a thought than the proposition that they should be able to read and write.

But the central point is a quite different point. What the computer has done, quite beyond helping with airline reservations, is provide scope for analytical skills that has never before existed, and in so doing it has altered the world in which the student will live as well as the manner in which he will think about the world. It is these basic facts that constitute the link between the computer and a liberal education.

Such arguments highlight the Sloan Foundation's call for "computer literacy" for *all* students seeking a liberal education in the late 20th century.

Beside this computer literacy goal resides a second goal, not altogether unrelated but distinct enough to warrant a separate appeal. White initially referred to this goal as "analytic skill," but because of more recent extensions of its scope, it is now referred to as "quantitative analysis" or "quantitative reasoning." What is it? What are the arguments for it? There are certain mathematical procedures (modeling, simulation, probability, statistical analysis, decision analysis, optimization, benefit-risk analysis, technology assessment) that are no longer the mainstay of mathematicians, engineers and scientists only. Such mathematics, especially in light of the computer revolution, have begun to and will continue to reshape analyses in numerous other fields that fall outside the scope of science or applied science. For example, modeling, which seeks to reduce some rather complex situation into a simpler form that can be manipulated and analyzed mathematically, is now a rather common procedure in sociology and history. In the future it will be even more so. On this subject, let me quote White again:

The ability to cast one's thoughts in a form that makes possible mathematical manipulation and to perform that manipulation, coupled with the ability to conceive the fruits of that analysis, are modes of thought, and there is evidence all around us that in making use of those modes of thought one may think with enormous new efficiency.

And it is precisely as modes of thought that they become essential in higher education, and above all in liberal education. It has always been the purpose of a liberal education to provide an acquaintance, at least, with modes of thought, and even beyond that the beginnings of some degree of mastery over one or more of those modes of thought.

How the 'new liberal arts' will work at Middlebury

The "New Liberal Arts," about which Professor Robert Prigo writes in the accompanying essay, will become a part of the Middlebury experience next fall, the beginning of a three-year experiment in introducing quantitative techniques and new technologies to all of the College's faculty members, and their students.

Robert Gleason '54, dean of the faculty and professor of chemistry, announced last fall that Middlebury was one of six institutions selected this year to receive grants from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. Ten schools received grants last year, the program's first. The grants — in Middlebury's case, $150,000 — are part of the foundation's effort to foster the "new liberal arts," primarily through interdisciplinary study by faculty members and the introduction of quantitative modes of thought and appropriate technology across the traditional liberal arts curriculum.

Mr. Gleason said that Middlebury's approach to this will involve two major components: the appointment of a succession of resource professors, and the establishment of what is called an interdisciplinary curriculum development fund.

Resource professors, according to the proposal Middlebury submitted to the Sloan Foundation, will be "senior faculty members with special expertise who will work with interested colleagues from other departments to develop and expand interdisciplinary approaches to traditional subject matter." The resource professors will each be appointed for two years. The professors will teach one course each term, and participate in three courses taught by colleagues.

The first resource professor will be Michael Olinick, professor of mathematics and computer science, who specializes in applied mathematics. He'll be trying to stimulate the introduction of quantitative analysis and the methods of simulation and applied mathematics in courses in the humanities and social sciences. It's expected that Richard Wolfson, professor of physics, will be the second resource professor, with an appointment beginning in the fall of 1986. He will focus on technology. "The broad range of his professional interests," says the proposal, "from alternative energy sources through astrophysics to philosophy, makes him the ideal person to help our faculty incorporate technology in their courses."

The plans are to continue the program with the appointment of a third resource professor in the fall of '87, so that two resource professors continue to be available. Areas of expertise for future resource professors might include 20th century American culture, the philosophy of science, and the history of ideas.

The second component of Middlebury's program is the interdisciplinary curriculum development fund. The fund, by providing for reduced teaching loads, release time or leaves, will allow faculty members to continue studying the new approaches to which they were introduced during their collaborations with resource professors. The fund will also support work by faculty members who already have the backgrounds necessary to develop courses that address the challenges of the new liberal arts program. Two examples: David Rosenberg of the political science department, who wants to develop "a social sciences statistics laboratory course that would combine traditional statistical methods with heavy use of software packages," and Mr. Prigo, who would like to develop a course in technology as a sequel to his Physics 101 course "The Nature of Things."

The ultimate objective, according to Middlebury's proposal, is to "create a mechanism which fosters continuous change in the college curriculum. Existing courses will come to incorporate non-traditional material, and new courses will be created. As a result, generations of students will gain experience with analytical and quantitative modes of thought not usually encountered in the humanities, social sciences and the foreign languages, where the great weight of our enrollment falls. As the number of courses using technology, applied mathematics and simulation increases, so will the accessibility of these methods to our entire student body."

The man with a truly liberal education is one who is aware of many modes of thought and aware, too, of the manner in which they interact among themselves and with the larger purpose of becoming a useful and a fulfilled human being.

The third and last goal of the New Liberal Arts program (which I sense from my brief association with the Sloan people to be the most important goal) is "technological literacy." I agree with the Sloan people who realize it will be, without doubt, the hardest to pull off. James Koerner, now vice president of the Sloan Foundation, wrote in an April 1984 status report:

The single most troublesome problem of the New Liberal Arts Program, as we always supposed it would be, is technology — what it is, how to teach it to liberal arts students, and why to teach it at all. Technology is an entirely new subject at most of the colleges in the program. They have no engineering department, no engineers on the faculty, and no experience with this kind of teaching. Even those colleges with engineering departments have a very limited experience in teaching the subject to non-engineering students.

With all these formidable problems and obstacles, then why teach it at all? Well, the arguments go something like this. Our culture is saturated with technology and technological issues. Technologies which serve or augment our humanistic potential or sense of community should be encouraged and distributed equably. Those that threaten or outrage our ethical or moral sensibilities must be opposed. Those that represent a flagrant misuse of our knowledge (present and future) must be given immediate and uncompromising attention. To be ignorant of technology and technological issues in the late 20th century, then, represents much more than simple naivete with recent advances in knowledge and its use. It represents the horror of Orwell's *1984*. In our society, in the society in which our graduates will live and hopefully contribute, it represents a type of slavery.

Let me end this section with a final summation by White:

It cannot be too often stressed that the purpose is not to turn out from the liberal arts college hordes of applied mathematicians and technologists and computer scientists, any more than it was earlier the purpose to turn out hordes of philosophers and historians. The purpose has not changed: It is to turn out civilized adults, a few of whom will inevitably become applied mathematicians and technologists and computer scientists and philosophers and historians, most of whom will not. But no adult is truly civilized unless he is acquainted with the civilization of which he is a member, and the liberal arts curriculum of fifty years ago no longer provides that acquaintance.

To believe, in this era, that a man possesses a liberal education who is ignorant of analytic skills and technological skills is to make a mockery of the central concept of liberal education and to ignore the nature of the world in which the graduate will live, and to which he hopes to contribute in one way or another. It is hard for liberal arts education that its revolution appears to be coming from without, but it would be fatal to pretend that the revolution is not upon us.

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Before I give to you, as promised, some of my own arguments in support of White's call for renovation, let me, at least briefly, report on how the Sloan Foundation envisions the curricular change. Ideally, they hope to see computer, quantitative and technology studies "suffused" (using their word) throughout the entire undergraduate curriculum. In this way, students, in their own natural disciplinary settings, would become comfortable with mathematical modeling and technology studies as they reflect and affect topics and problems in the individual disciplines. But, most likely, this ideal can not be met for a variety of reasons — political, professional, and pedagogical — at least not right away. Let me quote Koerner again: "A more conventional approach may be the more feasible: the development of separate courses in applied mathematics and technology to be offered as electives at first and, after their value has been demonstrated, to be incorporated into core or distribution requirements. Something of both approaches may be possible on many campuses."

When you tell my four-year-old son, Nicholas, to go get a bedtime book, he almost always goes and gets the same book, a 35-cent yard-sale-special, *Woody Woodpecker*. The book does nothing for me or for my wife, but, without doubt, there is something in it for him. I'll guarantee you it is not the insipid story line. It must go beyond this. This stupid book, believe it or not, has the capacity to stimulate his imagination. You can see it in his eyes as you read the book to him. It triggers in him connections not possible without it.

I also have a favorite book which in a lot of ways provides me with a similar service. It is a book by Jacob Bronowski called *Science and Human Values*. As some of you know, I carry this book around with me like a drunk with a flask in his or her hip pocket. When things get tough in Academic Land, when the Science Center seems to be drifting further and further away from the core of the College's liberal arts curriculum, I take a shot of "Old Bronowski 151" and I'm okay for a while.

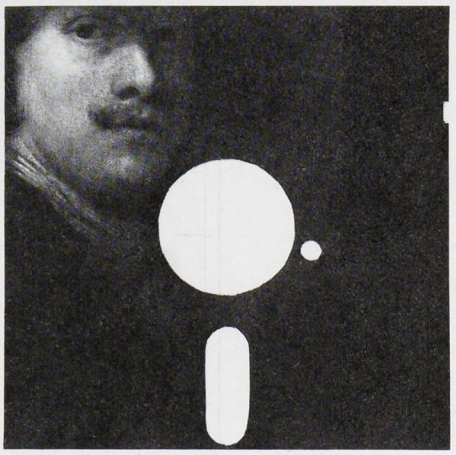
Indulge me as I discuss this book for a minute. In it, Bronowski argues quite convincingly that there is a common creative wellspring which connects the sciences to the arts to the humanities. It is a fundamental, inseparable connection — a likeness between the creative acts of the mind. Bronowski's thesis is that the working of

the creative mind is similar in all these disciplines. It is interdisciplinary. It is the consuming search for unity in what seems unlike, the creation of order and meaning in our experiences, the making of the seemingly unrelated into a suddenly obvious unification. Here's my favorite: It is the act of "reaching straight into experience and arranging it with new meaning," a meaning, like the Woody Woodpecker story, which has the power to direct the reader (or listener) into channels of self-discovery blocked without it.

Bronowski gives example after example taken from literature, painting, physics and astronomy to support his thesis. I do not want to take the time here to report on any of these examples. What I desire to do is to argue that this creative link, this showing of likenesses between the seemingly unlike, which is common to the arts, sciences and humanities, does *not* exclude technology, but rather incorporates it in a rather natural way.

You might think that Bronowski in his rather lofty discussion of creativity would never dirty his arguments or examples with applied science or technology. Technology? Creative in a similar sense to creativity in art or in pure science? Actually, Bronowski goes out of his way to show very little distinction. Let me quote from *Science and Human Values:*

> *There is a likeness between the creative acts of the mind in art and in science. Yet, when a man uses the word science in such a sentence, it may be suspected that he does not mean what the headlines mean by science. Am I about to sidle away to those riddles in the Theory of Numbers which Hardy loved, or to the heady speculations of astrophysicists, in order to make claims for abstract science which have no bearing on its daily practice?*
>
> *I have no such design. My purpose is to talk about science as it is, practical and theoretical. I define science as the organization of our knowledge in such a way that it commands more of the hidden potential in nature. What I have in mind therefore is both deep and matter of fact; it reaches from the kinetic theory of gases to the telephone and the suspension bridge and medicated toothpaste. It admits no sharp boundary between knowledge and use.*
>
> *The sense of personal exploration is as urgent, and as delightful, to the practical scientist as to the theoretical. Those who think otherwise are confusing what is practical with what is humdrum. Good humdrum work without originality is done every day by everyone, theoretical scientists as well as practical, and writers and painters, too, as well as truck drivers and bank clerks. Of course the unoriginal work keeps the world going; but it is not therefore the monopoly of practical men. And neither need the practical man be unoriginal. If he is to break out of what has been done before, he must bring to his own tools the same sense of pride and discovery which the poet brings to words. He cannot afford to be less radical in conceiving and less creative in designing a new turbine than a new world system.*



This creative link, this showing of likenesses between the seemingly unlike, common to the arts, sciences and humanities, does not exclude technology but rather incorporates it in a rather natural way.

This brings me for the moment to our students and to us. We, as teachers, are not here for the money, obviously. What I think we are here for is pleasingly simple. We are here and we stay here because of the periodic pleasure we feel when a student discovers for himself or herself the creative act — whether it be in science, art, technology or some other area. We feel the ultimate in pedagogical pleasure when something we said, or how we said it, or how we presented it, triggers in the student the connection — making the seemingly unrelated seem one. We teach because it affords us, unlike most professions, this view of delight.

Let me get back on track. Technology is also filled with creative connections. Its very nature, the technological process, is to first envision and then attempt connections between pure science and the practical, between pure science and the possible. These connections do not come ready-made. They have to be created and the creative process in technology relies just as much on creative leaps of the imagination as it does on any particular component of the scientific method (whatever that is). Technologists and engineers create by analogy, building a new connection by reflecting on past ones. In this sense, they do what the scientist-artist-humanist does. They reach straight into experience and rearrange it with new meaning. Revealing such connections to our students will be a delight, as intellectually rewarding and mind opening as, well, as a Woody Woodpecker story.

White fails to emphasize this aspect of technology study. He does mention in passing that the truly educated person has an acquaintance with all powerful modes of thought. But his reference to the creative aspect of technology, what I consider to be its major tie to a liberal education, is shockingly brief. I guess he was thinking in these terms when he wrote: "The Shakespearean canon and the laws of thermodynamics themselves are artifacts, each in its own way among the most glorious artifacts that the mind of man has produced and neither more humanistic than the other, for it was the human who created them both." I would take it one step further — that the workings and desires of the creative mind in both were similar and that this is the strongest link which ties science and technology studies to a liberal arts education.

It came as a complete shock to me that a recently proposed American Physical Society science-technology statement failed to mention this aspect of science-technology study. Like most statements, it tends to emphasize scientific illiteracy or technological illiteracy in terms of a threat — a threat to our military security, a threat to our economic productivity, a threat to the efficient or even adequate functioning of our democracy. I do not wish to degrade White's thesis nor the importance of other statements, but I take it as self-evident that

the public's degree of scientific-technological literacy is tied to economic well being and national strength. I do find it rather odd, however, that most discussions fail to address the purely intellectual rewards of such literacy. In my opinion, we must argue that, above all else, a lack of scientific-technological exposure limits the full potential of our imaginations and retards our creative lives. In the final statement, scientific-technological literacy must be a call for enrichment and not one of individual survival.

Cecily Selby, co-chair of the Commission on Pre-College Education in Science, Math and Technology, recently wrote: "Our failure to communicate derives as much from failure of message (that is, what science, technology, and mathematics really *are*) as from the medium (the classroom, the media, the community). Science must be presented as not only basic but beautiful, as those of us whose lives and professions have been touched by this beauty are so proud and privileged to know."

Melvin George, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Missouri, in a recent guest editorial for the *American Journal of Physics,* seems to have his priorities in the right order. He wrote: "I take it as self-evident that the ability to function adequately in a scientific, mathematical and technological environment is *sine quo non* for a responsible citizen of today's and tomorrow's world. Besides, knowing something about science and being able to appreciate the beauty of mathematics is fun, enriching, and infinitely rewarding, and that may be just as important a reason for concern."

Recently, David Saxon, President of the University of California, in a keynote address to the Wingspread Conference came to a related conclusion: "In our thinking about liberal education, there has been insufficient recognition of the fact that science and religion and myth attempt to address the same elemental human need, the same unquenchable desire for an organizing principle that can serve as a guide or polestar and help us understand the world and our place in it.

"Why, then, do we persist in treating science as if it were a separate culture, even as if its values were opposed to those of the humanities, when it is addressing the same universal concerns as those that produced the Bible and the great literature of mankind's ancient myths?"

Science-technology is not a separate culture. We have only allowed it to appear that way through our failure to recognize, pass on, and emphasize the creative aspect — a process it shares and has always shared with the arts and humanities. We will have been bamboozled if career or national strength arguments are the primary force behind institutional recognition that science and technology are an important component of a liberal education. Science and technology are an important part of a liberal education because, like art, they have the capacity to stir up within each of us those deeper associations of the imagination which help to shape our intellect and our outlook.

Studying science and technology broadens the scope of the imagination and our power to abstract, associate and reason.

Science-technology study adds to our creative lives. It broadens the scope of the imagination and our power to abstract, associate and reason. It is wonderfully concrete and, at the same time, malleable and renewable. It contains elements of the absurd and moments of the commonplace. It can add so much to the cornucopia of the imagination and this should be the primary focus in the call for scientific-technological literacy.

I appreciate the theory of relativity or the concept of inertia like I appreciate a Keat's poem or a daVinci painting or the discovery of the transistor or the form and physics of the Brooklyn Bridge, not as an isolated and passing statement of the human mind, nor necessarily as the last work on the matter, but as a unification that has the continuing power to direct the reader or appreciator into channels of self-discovery non-existent without it. This is the mark of an illuminating piece of art, a beautiful scientific theory, an ingenious technological discovery. It is this Bronowskian link that holds and has always held science and technology securely to the arts and humanities. This is what is enriching about science-technology study and why it fits so naturally into a liberal arts curriculum.

I can only hope that once we, as educators in the late 20th century, see the creative fabric of science and technology in this light, broken down into these relatively simple Bronowskian terms, the resistance to science and technology as a liberal art will dissolve. Let me end with one last shot of old Bronowski:

The discoveries of science, the works of art are explorations — more, are explosions, of a hidden likeness. The discoverer or the artist presents in them two aspects of nature and fuses them into one. This is the act of creation, in which an original thought is born, and it is the same act in original science and original art. But it is not therefore the monopoly of the man who wrote the poem or who made the discovery. On the contrary, I believe this view of the creative act to be right because it alone gives a meaning to the act of appreciation. The poem or the discovery exists in two moments of vision: the moment of appreciation as much as that of creation; for the appreciator must see the movement, wake to the echo which was started in the creation of the work. In the moment of appreciation we live again the moment when the creator saw and held the hidden likeness. When a simile takes us aback and persuades us together, when we find a juxtaposition in a picture both odd and intriguing, when a theory is at once fresh and convincing, we do not merely nod over someone else's work. We re-enact the creative act, and we ourselves make the discovery again. At bottom, there is no unifying likeness there until we too have seized it, we too have made it for ourselves.

Science, like art, is not a copy of nature but a re-creation of her. We re-make nature by the act of discovery, in the poem or in the theorem. And the great poem and the deep theorem are new to every reader, and yet are his own experiences, because he himself re-creates them. They are the marks of unity in variety; and in the instant when the mind seizes this for itself, in art or in science, the heart misses a beat. □

Terry Bouricious and the greening of Burlington

He's still making his pitch in the marketplace of ideas

It is probably not unfair to say that Terry Bouricious '76 is living the life that hundreds of other Middlebury students from the '60s and '70s promised themselves, at least once. But as the Vietnam war reached its denouement, as Watergate faded from the front pages, as the civil rights battles moved from the streets to the courtrooms, a lot of us turned to other things. Families, grad schools, careers. Maybe we knew that there were still battles to be fought, issues that cried out for attention, but we left all that to others. To the Terry Bouriciouses of the world.

Terry Bouricious still wants to change the world. Right now, he and a group of activist politicians are taking on Burlington, Vt., once a stronghold for conservative Democrats. And if the world remains largely unaffected as yet, the same cannot be said for Burlington, which is definitely changing, in ways both small and large.

That Mr. Bouricious is still involved in politics at all is a testament to his persistence. Consider this: After graduating from Middlebury, he stuck around town, doing odd jobs — "bridge painting, apple picking" — and then ran in the fall of '76 for the State Senate from Addison County on the Liberty Union ticket. He got five or six percent of the vote. After moving to Burlington, he ran twice more for the State Senate in Chittenden County. In '78 he got 8 percent; in 1980, 20 percent.

Then, in 1981, still throwing around words like "radical" and "democratic, decentralized socialism" to describe himself and his beliefs, and running as an independent, he was elected to the board of aldermen in Burlington, Vermont's largest city, the same year that another, somewhat better-known socialist, Bernie Sanders, turned the city on its ear by winning a tight mayoral race. Mr. Sanders confounded the experts by winning re-election in 1983, as did Mr. Bouricious, this time running against Esther Sorrell, a multi-term state senator and one of the best known Democrats in town. In 1984, he was elected president of the board by his fellow aldermen. It took 32 ballots to do it, but it happened. By that time, he had been joined on the board by five more independents, most of whom now fly the banner of the Progressive Coalition. The election for president had to be held while

there was a vacancy on the 13-member board, leaving six independents, five Republicans and one Democrat to do the voting. The Republicans and the Democrat voted together, the independents voted together, which explains why it took 32 ballots for the 12 to agree. But Mr. Bouricious, eventually, was the choice. He is running for re-election to the board this year, but as of early January, no opponents had yet presented themselves for the mid-March election.

Mr. Bouricious says that being president has changed the way he participates during the board meetings: He doesn't take part in the debate quite as much as he had. "But I can set the tone for the meetings," he says. "Before, we had a Republican in the president's seat, and he often wouldn't even recognize the mayor." He has tried to run crisper meetings, and appears to pride himself on being a parliamentarian. And while he has heard some criticism from other board members, the consensus among disinterested observers seems to be that he has done a pretty good job as president. "I recently got a letter from a Republican businessman," Mr. Bouricious says, "who said he was impressed with the way I ran the meetings. 'Now,' he said, 'all I have to do is make a good Republican out of you.' "

Not likely. Mr. Bouricious' politics are rooted deeply in that period of unpleasantness known as the Vietnam war era, and his views on most questions that matter would wilt your garden-variety Republican. "I had been active in college, and even in high school, in the anti-war movement," he says. "But eventually I moved from being a liberal opponent of war to being a more radical person, asking larger questions about why we were involved in Vietnam, in Central America."

Which brings us to democratic, decentralized socialism. "When I was what you would call a liberal, I saw pollution as a problem, racism as another problem, Vietnam as another. I figured we'd tackle them one at a time. When I began to study the problems more closely, I saw that they were all interconnected. Our society emphasizes profits for large corporations. I began to realize that the main problem in our society was the concentration of power. Whether that's political, as it is in totalitarian states, or economic, as in our country, it subverts democracy. It's no accident that half of our senators are millionaires. Money talks. I advocate one person, one vote; that's the democratic principle. Not one dollar, one vote.

"In this country, people are told to go out and vote once every four years for one of two candidates who aren't very different from one another. Then we tell them to go home, that's your democracy for awhile. They don't have democratic rights where they work, or when they're dealing with the landlord who rents them their apartment, or sometimes even in their family lives. I believe that people have a right to be part of the decisions that affect their lives. That's democracy. And it takes practice. You have to educate yourself, learn how it works. I'd like to see it extended, to the workplace, to the apartment building, to the schools."

Terry Bouricious '76 presides at a meeting of the Burlington aldermen.

School Street in Burlington, where Mr. Bouricious lives, is like a lot of Burlington's older neighborhoods, with lots of large old houses that have been converted into apartment buildings. The one which Mr. Bouricious calls home is a two-tone model, in yellow and brown, with a long porch on the front. On the front door that serves Mr. Bouricious' apartment, which he shares with two roommates, is a poster urging resistance to "Reagan's war in Central America."

Inside, the motif is Early Grad School. A threadbare overstuffed chair and couch and a day bed constitute the living room set, along with a 13-inch black and white TV with a clothes hanger sticking out of the antenna. On the walls, more posters. One advertises the Bread and Puppet Theatre's Resurrection Circus. Bread and Puppet is a politically active theater group based in Glover, Vt. Another poster requests your presence at a rally on January 16, 1985, to kick off the mayoral re-election campaign of Bernie Sanders.

Sitting on the couch, talking with a visitor, Mr. Bouricious stretches his legs out in front of him. Very slim, with wavy brown hair cut relatively short, he wears gold-rimmed glasses, a wool shirt with large black and red checks, light gray pants.

Mr. Bouricious was born in New Mexico, the son of Willard and Jean, and has two brothers. His father worked in the '40s on the Manhattan Project. The family moved to Katonah, N.Y., when Terry was still a kid, and that's where he remembers growing up. He came to Vermont, for good, as it turned out, in 1972, when he enrolled at Middlebury. He says he had a good experience at Middlebury, learned a lot. He majored in — "Want to take a guess?" — political science. For awhile he was co-chairperson of the Radical Education Action Project, a now-defunct organization that was a forerunner of today's Political Forum. "REAP had gotten down to a pretty small core," he says. "I don't take the blame for its demise. I'll give that to the student body."

He works for the Onion River Co-op in Burlington, a food cooperative with about 3,000 members. He's one of eight people who run it, and handles inventory, the stocking of staple foods, and serves on the finance committee. He's been there for six years. When he's not working, or talking and doing politics, which isn't often, he sings in a group "that doesn't have a name yet, with a very eclectic repertoire, from old New England shape-note singing to a lot of folk music, to madrigals, even some Motown." He also dances — New England contra dancing, international folk dancing, jitterbugging. He was once a member of a renowned Vermont folk dancing troupe, the Green Mountain Volunteers, with which he toured Europe.

"I also do the usual things, like cross-country skiing," he says. "And I'm romantically uninvolved, if someone wants to call or write."

Romance is apparently one of the few things with which he's not involved. In his role as one of the leaders of the Progressive Coalition he has his hand in everything from electric rate reform to municipal sparring with the federal government.

So far, he admits, there has been less progress in Burlington than he'd hoped. He feels that because the coalition has never had a working majority on the board, and because it is often perceived as "anti-business," a lot of major initiatives have been blocked. An example, he says, is an excavation fee that the Sanders administra-

Continued on page 34

HISTORY ON ICE

A game during the 1942–43 season, when, as in years past and years to come, Mother Nature ruled the rink.

Taking a look at Panther hockey, 1,000 games later

By Max Petersen

There wasn't any coach, substitutes were unheard of and the big Irish goaltender, who couldn't skate, relied on his first baseman's glove to stop the puck. It was Middlebury's first hockey game, against RPI, 62 years ago.

From that inauspicious beginning in 1923, men's hockey grew to become a major sport by 1927 and is now one of the most popular on campus, for players and spectators alike. With the 1,000th game having been played in December, it seemed an appropriate time to reflect on the establishment and development of hockey at Middlebury.

Although it took those early teams three seasons to win their first game, Panther hockey has enjoyed a great deal of success over the years. Through the good years and the leaner ones, it has become known in Eastern hockey circles as a quality program. In spite of playing many Division I teams through the early 1970s, and many of the top Division II schools since, the team began this season, it's 63rd, with 551 wins, 453 losses and 31 ties.

Hockey at Middlebury didn't get off the ground on the first attempt. Middlebury certainly had the right kind of climate, and rival schools in the area were already playing the sport, but the first, rather disorganized efforts to stimulate interest in a team didn't work out. One of those who tried, without success, to drum up interest, left Middlebury and went to Dartmouth, where he starred for the Indians, as they were known at the time.

Early, intramural-type games were played on Porter Pond off South Street. Later, in the winters of 1920-21 and 1921-22, a rink with hockey boards was set up just south of Voter Hall, then the chemistry building. That rink was short lived, since whoever had selected the site hadn't realized that it sat directly atop steam lines. Ice could only be made in the coldest weather.

Unhappy with that arrangement and interested in the formation of a team, Paris Fletcher '24, now an emeritus trustee of the College, took matters into his own hands.

"In the winter of 1922-23, Don '25 and Malcolm Ross '23 and I decided to do something about a rink," recalled Mr. Fletcher, now a retired attorney living in Worcester, Mass., and the last surviving member of that first organized team. "On the site of what is now Munroe Hall, there were three tennis courts cut into the side of the hill and they had square wooden posts to hold the nets. We secured an old two-handled cross-cut saw and cut them off neatly at ground level. I don't recall consulting the College authorities in advance, but once we had removed those obstacles, we had a nice flat area large enough for a hockey rink, and it was *fait accompli."*

With the help of a cold New England winter, the ice surface was put down easily but, according to Mr. Fletcher, "maintenance was another matter." He noted that freshmen were pressed into service to keep the rink shoveled. But the flooding of the rink fell to the three originators of the project.

"I have some pretty vivid memories of sub-zero, moonlit nights, holding the nozzle of a borrowed Middlebury Fire Department hose in the air, watching the water

The 1961–2 squad had the best record ever — 19-2.

freeze almost before it hit the ground," Mr. Fletcher said.

With a reliable skating surface, the next step was to get the blessing of the administration to form a team. Somehow the players got it, along with a token budget which funded just one trip, to Troy, N.Y., for a game with RPI. Players were so hard to find that barely enough enthusiasts to make up a full team reported for action; practice sessions were limited to three-on-three. Said Mr. Fletcher: "At least this made player selection easy. Everyone was needed."

The two Ross boys and Mr. Fletcher skated together as the first (and only) forward line. Jack Leary '25, Ed Twitchell '26 and Hank McLaughlin '26 rotated at defense. And the most colorful member of the bare-bones squad was the goaltender, Rip Gallagher '25. "Rip, as far as I know," said Mr. Fletcher, "had scarcely worn a pair of skates before, but he was a big, strapping, Irish first baseman on the baseball team and an end on the football team who volunteered to fill our need in this area. But there was one drawback."

The problem, Mr. Fletcher said, was that it was harder to equip Mr. Gallagher than to teach him the game. The goaltender inherited a pair of shin guards, but didn't have a goaltender's stick or gloves, and none were available in Middlebury stores, there being not much demand for hockey equipment in those days. So Gallagher trained for his job using a first baseman's mitt.

"When we went to RPI for our first game, one of our first assignments was to find a stick for Rip," Mr. Fletcher said. "We were met for lunch by the RPI manager, and I recall, since we didn't want to reveal our predicament, sneaking out during lunch to a local sporting goods store and securing our first goaltending stick."

When that history-making game finally got under way, there was Rip guarding the Panther nets with his shiny new stick. However, part way through the game, Rick decided the stick was more of a hindrance than a help, and abandoned it in favor of the more unorthodox first baseman's glove. And the goalie, later a New York State Supreme Court judge, didn't do badly with his unique approach to defending the nets. He gave up a total of five goals in Middlebury's three games that year, losses to RPI, once, and St. Michael's, twice.

"Our record was one of consistency," Mr. Fletcher said, "losses. But they were all close games and we had a lot of fun."

The next year, the team attracted a few more recruits, including Jack Connelly '26, who came equipped with both gloves and stick as the Panther goalie. The team even had the luxury of a second goaltender in the person of Joe Finnegan '27. But though Don Weekes '24 and "Hobey" Gonsalves '26 were added to the front line, still there weren't enough players to practice with two lines.

Things were looking up for the team, though, for it finally found a coach . . . of sorts. "Baldy" Smith, who was the basketball coach, volunteered to help out on an unpaid basis. Whether it was the addition of new players or the influence of the basketball coach, the team finally ended an eight-game losing streak and registered its first tie, 1-1, with St. Michael's. The first win was recorded during the 1924 season over RPI, with the help of newcomers Carl Simmons '28 and the Whittemore boys, Frederick and Harold '28, from the Boston area.

The sport actually caught on quite rapidly. After three losing seasons, Middlebury's skaters ran off a string of seven consecutive winning campaigns, which finally ended in the early '30s. It was at about this time that the man who was to become the major influence on Panther hockey arrived on campus. Walter "Duke" Nelson of Dorchester, Mass., proved he was a pretty fair hockey player by skating for Middlebury as a defenseman during the 1929, '30, '31 and '32 seasons. He earned All-American honorable mention — no small feat at Middlebury in those days — and was the captain of the team his senior year.

Following an outstanding career as a player, Mr. Nelson stayed on to become one of the sport's earliest coaches. With a couple of exceptions, coaches up to that point had been the team captains. Mr. Nelson coached the Panthers from 1932-36 before leaving for a brief stint at Union.

He returned to Middlebury after World War II and coached hockey until he stepped down in 1964 after 18 seasons, including some of the "golden years" of Middlebury hockey. There were many winning seasons, but among the more notable were the 1947-48 team, which was 10-5, the 1950-51 team, 13-2, and the 1957-58 squad, which ended the season at 15-6, with high-scoring Mike Karin '59 leading the way.

The best record ever was compiled by the 1960-61 team, at 19-2. Not only did Middlebury beat most of the best college hockey teams in the East, but it beat them with a barrage of goals, often scoring a dozen or more in a game. The Panthers outgunned their opponents 192-59 and Phil Latreille '61, college hockey's most prolific scorer, set an NCAA single-season mark with 80 goals and 28 assists.

Another feature of the 1960-61 team, which lost only to Clarkson and RPI, was the only all-brother line in college hockey: twins Bob and Jerry Fryberger '61 and their younger brother Dates '63. Still one of Middlebury's top all-time scorers, Dates Fryberger was named to the All-American first team in both 1962 and 1963 and was a starter on the 1964 U.S. Olympic team. Seeking to continue the Fryberger tradition at Middlebury this winter is Jeremy, a freshman forward, son of Jerry Fryberger.

Another of Duke Nelson's many outstanding players — he coached nine All-Americans — was Wendell Forbes '51, who returned after a 12-year absence to become Mr. Nelson's successor as coach. Mr. Forbes, an outstanding athlete in hockey, baseball and football, has led his team to seven ECAC playoff berths in the past 20 years, winning the title once and finishing second once. The 1978-79 team captured the ECAC Division II West title by edging Norwich, 2-1, in a thriller at Memorial Field House.

Mr. Forbes is among the most successful Division II coaches in New England, with an overall mark of 237-205-16. That total, when combined with Mr. Nelson's record of 210-163-7, represents more than three-quarters of all the Panther's games.

While Mr. Forbes doesn't see any 1960-61 or 1978-79 success stories on the horizon for this winter, he's certain that his club will do an outstanding job of continuing the Middlebury hockey tradition. □

Sports

By Max Petersen

FALL REVIEW

The fall of 1984 was a season of surprises with some consistently strong teams finishing out of the money while other sports posted their best records in years.

Football, which year and in and year out has been a consistent winner, never really got started this season and recorded its worst record in 40 years. Women's tennis, which was expected to be fairly strong, pulled a mild surprise by sweeping its first seven matches on the way to a 7-2 campaign and third in the New Englands.

Panther field hockey probably deserves the title of the most improved team, moving from a 6-5 record in 1983 to a solid 8-3 mark this year. One of the players, Ann McCollum, became the first person in that sport to earn All-American honors at Middlebury. Not much was expected from the men's soccer team, which was in a rebuilding year after being decimated by graduation. But as they have often done in the past, the team somehow came up with a winning 6-5-2 record. The soccer team, too, had an All-American, tri-captain Marty Wenthe.

The women's soccer squad, which got off to a slow start, came on strong in the stretch to register a much improved 6-6 mark. The men's and women's cross-country teams had only moderate success, but the outstanding individual accomplishment of the fall was turned in by sophomore Dorcas DenHartog, who finished fourth in the nation and won All-American honors for the second straight year. While Panther golfers showed only limited success this year, they did host the first Duke Nelson Invitational Golf Tourney in classic Vermont fall weather.

All of the B teams and freshman squads did well this fall. The men's B soccer and women's B field hockey squads both were highly effective, completing 5-1 campaigns. Freshman football, playing against larger junior varsity squads all season, turned in a fine 4-2 mark and the B tennis squad did equally as well as the older ladies by compiling a 3-1 record.

The individual highlight of the fall campaign was DenHartog's remarkable fourth place finish in the NCAA Division III Cross-Country Championships, held November 17 at Ohio Wesleyan University. Running in the second national race of her career, DenHartog moved up 11 places from her 15th spot last year as a freshman. Another Panther, Caroline Curran, was 50th in the NCAA event.

DenHartog's fourth in this year's race was nothing short of amazing for someone who only began running competitively during her senior year in high school. She ran shoulder to shoulder with the second place finisher in the 1984 national event for much of the race and finished only four seconds out of the runnerup spot. Earlier in the year, she had won the Vermont State and New England Small College Athletic Conference titles on the Panther home course and also took the New England Division III NCAA qualifier.

Despite being knocked off in the opening round of the Northeastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament, the Panther **field hockey** team still registered its best record in 10 years.

The Panthers, who earned the third seed in the NIAC tournament at Williams, were defeated by second seed and eventual winner Trinity, 5-3, in opening round action. Scoring for Middlebury were big guns Lynn Holappa and McCollum and freshman Ashley Ransom. Holappa and McCollum finished as the top scorers for the season with seven goals each, while freshman Heidi Ostrander had five for the season.

McCollum, who was selected an All-American by a vote of the coaches in the Northeast, was a consistently strong performer at forward all season. "What makes Ann such an effective player is her outstanding stickwork and aggressiveness," according to her coach, Missy Hopkinson.

The **women's tennis team** also had one of its best years ever in rolling over most opponents with ease and edging Vermont for the first time in eight years. Middlebury placed a strong third in the Division III New Englands, just one point off the pace, and registered a strong eighth-place finish in the Division I New England meet.

Although a number of players had a part in the outstanding season, supplying the most consistency were Liz Welch and Bess Cromwell, both top notch singles players.

The Panther **football team** was much better than its record. Middlebury put in strong performances against several tough teams before bowing because of mistakes.

Middlebury was hurt all season long by turnovers and penalties. The Panthers lost a total of 16 fumbles in the eight game season and had 13 passes intercepted for a total of 29 turnovers. They also were penalized 410 yards to 340 for the opposition.

Junior quarterback Andy Fellows took over the team's somewhat sluggish offense in mid-season and made it move, especially in the only win of the year, a 31-13 decision over Bates. Fellows finished the season with impressive stats: 56 completions in 104 attempts for 699 yards and three scores. Tom Robertson, who called signals the first part of the season, hit on 30 completions in 70 attempts for 405 yards and one TD. Leading the receiving corps was Dave Booth with 25 catches for 382 yards and one TD. End Mark Odom had 20 receptions for 219 yards and a score.

Pacing the Panther ground attack was fullback Jeff Thomas with 99 carries for 473 yards and four scores. He averaged 4.8 yards per carry. Close behind was halfback Larry Freni with 102 tries for 427 yards. Freni was the team's high scorer with 30 points. Co-captain Rob Bredahl, a linebacker, was Middlebury's top defensive player, earning a berth on the ECAC New England Division III All-Star team and defensive co-MVP on the NESCAC all-star squad.

The **men's soccer team,** which opened its pre-season camp as the most inexperienced club seen at Middlebury in some time, surprised coach Ron McEachen — and a number of opponents — by finishing with a winning record. Lacking any real stars, the Panthers put together a good season with an outstanding team effort.

Once again, Middlebury defeated Division I rival Vermont, 3-2, but was even more impressive in downing Division III

power Babson. If the team had generated a little more offense (the average was only a bit more than one goal per game), it might have done even better. The Panthers dropped four games by 1-0 scores.

Junior Van Dorsey, who stepped into the goal and played consistently well all season, was a key to the Panther success. He recorded a total of five shutouts during the campaign against such strong teams as Babson, Norwich and Colby.

Two players accounted for half of Middlebury's 14 goals. Senior Wenthe tallied four goals and five assists and sophomore Tom Hand came up from the B team to score three goals. Wenthe, who also plays on the Panther hockey team, received All-New England honors in addition to being named to the All-American second team, and was invited to play in the New England all-star game.

Off to a slow start, the Panther **women's soccer team** showed improved play by mid-season and went on to win four of their last five games. Middlebury swept the final three by substantial margins.

Furnishing nearly a third of the team's scoring was senior Liz O'Connell with 10 goals. Finishing second in team scoring was freshman Nancy Caulfield with eight. Outstanding defensive play was turned in by keeper Helena Paulin.

Pacing the Panther **golf team** as the most consistent player was Ed Eppler, while co-captains Andy Gluck and John Owen were also among the team's leading performers. Another Panther golfer, Sarah Albano, who worked out with the men's team, finally got a chance to prove herself in a women's tournament at Dartmouth. She made the most of it by finishing eighth with an 87 the opening day and a 94 in the last day of action.

Although the Panther **men's cross country team** didn't have quite the impressive success that some of the women did, there were some note-worthy accomplishments. Probably the best showing of the season was a solid eighth place in a strong 18 team field at the Albany Invitational. Running one of the best races of his career, Scott Tucker placed 18th in the 144-man field. Captain Nick Hahn, another strong runner, was 35th in that race.

Goal Lines

Robert Manning of Winooski, Vt., is working this winter as assistant men's hockey coach. Manning, who had been an assistant hockey coach at St. Michael's the past two seasons, is coaching the Panther B team through an 11-game season. The new Middlebury coach is a 1982 graduate of St. Michael's. Originally from Milton, Mass., he played on the Purple Knights hockey team all four years as an undergraduate.

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Two outstanding Panther basketball players, whose careers were ended by injuries last year, are contributing to the Middlebury team again this year in a unique way. Pat O'Donoghue and Bill Betz are serving as student assistant coaches, replacing a regular coaching assistant who had helped out head coach Russ Reilly in the past. The pair, who co-captained the team last year, assist in running practice sessions and handle some of the scouting duties for the Panthers.

O'Donoghue, a 6-0, 165 pound point guard, was the team's floor leader. During his sophomore year he averaged 11 points per game and helped direct the team to a fine 6-1 start before being sidelined by a knee injury. He attempted to make a recovery from the injury last season, but was sidelined after seeing only limited action in the 1983–84 campaign.

Betz, a 6-4, 210 pound forward, earned a starting berth two years ago based on his showing as a freshman substitute. He had a good sophomore year, coming on strong in the last part of the season. He tallied 105 points and was third in rebounding with 87 during that campaign. A nagging back injury hampered him all season and limited his playing time.

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The Panther field hockey team, which enjoyed its most successful season in 10 years with an 8-3 record and a tournament appearance, officially closed out its campaign with the presentation of individual awards and the election of co-captains for next year.

Coach Missy Hopkinson announced that senior Anne Davis was named the team's most valuable player. The senior sweeper earned the MVP award for her consistent play all season and her leadership on the field.

Another veteran, Laura Ottaviano, won the Alumni Award which is presented to the player who has contributed most to the sport in her four years at Middlebury. The senior wing has been one of the team's leading scorers and has started every game for the past four years.

Receiving the Unsung Hero Award was Nancy Locke. Although she has attracted little attention for her play, she has been a strong regular performer for the past two years, exhibiting good spirit and skill.

Chosen by their teammates to lead next year's team were Jane Hoffman and Ann McCollum, both juniors. Hoffman is a halfback who has shown strong defensive play all season and also contributed one goal to the Panther scoring attack. McCollum gave the highly successful Panthers part of the scoring punch they needed this year. She tied with sophomore Lynn Holappa for scoring honors with seven goals.

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A big, hard-running halfback and a talented defensive back were chosen co-captains of the 1985 Middlebury football team.

Elected by a vote of their teammates to head the Panther eleven next year were juniors Paul "Mo" Morrison, a 6-0, 215 pound fullback from Hingham, Mass., and Erin Quinn, a 5-11, 188 pound safety from Wethersfield, Conn.

Also selected along with the co-captains were the winners of the two major Middlebury football awards. Senior linebacker Rob Bredahl, Summit, N.J., who was recently named NESCAC co-MVP defensive player of the year and earned ECAC New England all-star honors, was the choice for the Walter "Duke" Nelson Award, given annually to the most outstanding defensive lineman. Winning the R.C. Rapp Award as the Panther's best offensive lineman was senior guard Gus Gerulskis, Westwood, Mass.

Quinn, the new co-captain, broke into the Panther lineup his sophomore year and last year was a regular starter. He was third in interceptions with three, which he returned for 17 yards. Last year, as a junior, he showed real ability in the secondary and was considered by the coach "a money player." An economics major at Middlebury, Quinn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Quinn of Wethersfield.

Morrison has been alternating at fullback for the past couple of years, sharing the job with upperclassmen. He proved himself as a sophomore by breaking into the starting rotation with good intensity. He is one of the hardest working players on the team and last season was third in rushing with 210 yards and two scores on 51 carries. Mo, a mathematics major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Morrison of Hingham.

Gerulskis, the biggest player on the team, was a hard hitting guard who opened holes on the right side of the line all season. The 6-1, 238 pound lineman also provided leadership for a young offensive unit. The economics major is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gerulskis of Westwood.

Bredahl, a 5-11, 200 pound linebacker, has been a regular starter at Middlebury for the past three years. He won both the NESCAC and ECAC honors this season and was one of the leading tacklers in New England with 87 solo tackles and 36 assists. He also came up with four pass interceptions, two fumble recoveries, scored a touchdown and had three quarterback sacks. An economics major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Prevost of Summit.

The Classes

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Class Secretary: *Margaret Croft, 7 Mountain Park Ave., Waterbury, CT 06708.*

16

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Frederick Fish (Harriet Myers), 100 Park West Estates, 3003 West Broadway, Tucson, AZ 85705.*

18

Class Secretary: *Ruth A. Hesselgrave, 123 S. Main St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

19

Class Secretary: *Dr. Leon Adkins, Keene Valley, NY 12943.*

20 Reunion Class

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

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We are sorry to report that Class Secretary **William Cole** passed away on December 1, 1984. An obituary for Mr. Cole appears in this issue. Reminiscences of **Roger Hall** made interesting reading in the *Fort Fairfield* (Maine) *Review* last September. The paper had carried an earlier item concerning attempts to restore Atlantic salmon to the Aroostock River. Roger recalls the difficulties encountered by salmon at various dams in his many years of observation. "I personally dislike the hydro dams as they cause so many damaging elements for salmon travel." Among other difficulties, "the dams are hard for salmon to use either upstream or downstream. It's difficult even to estimate the loss of salmon returning through the turbines on their way back to the ocean. Some go through without injury and some die from it, and it's difficult to make an accurate count." He concludes that "I think cities' power dams have really ruined our rivers forever, even though people are still trying to restore them again." Citing the value of Atlantic salmon to sportsmen and others, he notes that "their presence in a river can produce a great deal of income."

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

Secretary **Catherine Robbins Clifford** reports the fall foliage was never better. She took an interesting trip to Ausable Chasm in September, crossing Lake Champlain at the Chimney Point bridge, continuing to Lake Placid. "Followed the Ausable River to the entrance to the Chasm. Went up and down many flights of stairs and walked on the rocks part of the way. The walls were very high on both sides of us. Eventually we reached flat Table Rock where boats made for the purpose picked us up and shot us through the rapids. A bus picked us up and took us to our car. We boarded the ferry at nearby Port Kent for a one-hour ride to Burlington." . . . The College informs us that the addresses of the following members of our class have been lost: **Stanton E. Ashley, Lillian E. Barclay, Charles Newman Crewdson, Jr., Reginald G. Hodsdon, William G. McGrath, Jr., Merwin O. Peterson, Grace K. Regan, Paul Gorham Sears, A. Truman Way, Grace Provencher Way.** If you have any information regarding these people, kindly forward it to Bob Peskin at the Alumni Office. . . . Our sympathy is extended to **Beulah Mary Scott Cross** whose husband, Howard P. Cross, passed away on September 8, 1984. . . . We were sorry to learn of the death of **Marion Buffum Rich** on May 30, 1984.

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Class Secretary: *Richard Calef, 73 Woodburn St., Keene, NH 03431.*

Elizabeth Gordon Lambert lives in Buffalo, Wyoming. At one time she lived in Montana, where she helped her husband grow wheat. Now she enjoys the beauty of Wyoming with Indians, buffalo hunters and blizzards. It is beautiful country and she enjoys it. . . . We regret to report that **Doris Upton Kirkpatrick** died last August in Bennington, Vt. Doris enjoyed a long and illustrious career as a writer, reporter and historian.

25 Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Kenneth N. Hillman (Dorothy Saltmarsh), 14 Arthur St., Portland, ME 04103 and Merrick W. Chapin, Jr., 2101 S. Atlantic Ave., #110, Cocoa Beach, FL 32931.*

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray, P.O. Box 354, Captiva Island, FL 33924, and W. Ransom Rice, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.*

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Class Secretaries: *Rhoda B. Southall, La Beatiere, Spencertown, NY 12165, and Dr. H. Carleton Seymour, P.O. Box 125, Valois, NY 14888.*

In September **Rachel Spear** flew with 41 others from San Diego to London for a three-week Brendan Bus Tour through the British Isles. She will never forget the magnificent display of royal jewels at the Tower of London or Killarney's great "Penny Wall," built during the Potato Famine of the 1840s by men who labored for a penny a day plus a bowl of soup. Our former Latin teacher delighted in seeing traces of the old Roman civilization at Bath, York, Chester, and Hadrian's Wall. Robert Burns' cottage and Anne Hathaway's, Sir Walter Scott's Abbotsford, Westminster Abbey, the flower beds at Hampton Court Palace, Stonehenge, the Magna Carta, and the fish and meat displays at Harrod's — she enjoyed seeing them all. So many castles and cathedrals! Prominent amidst the ruins of the bombed medieval cathedral at Coventry, visitors read the message FATHER FORGIVE before entering the inspiring new cathedral made possible by people from around the world dedicated to the central theme of reconciliation. In Scotland, where purple heather and golden gorse covered the mountains, where cattle and black-faced sheep grazed, a sign by the road read ROTHIEMURCHUS, name of the little farming village where Rachel's great-great-grandfather lived before migrating to the Colonies in 1772. So Rachel located her Scottish roots not far from Loch Ness. In Edinburgh she saw "the world's most expensive painting," Turner's Seascape Folkestone, sold in July 1984 for over 7 million pounds, on loan at Scotland's National Art Gallery until the end of November. One wonders about the effect on the world's great museums when the Getty in California can outbid them all!

Terry Bouricious

Continued from page 28

tion wants to levy against those, primarily utility companies, that dig up the city's streets, the money from which would help pay for street repairs. The argument is that the digging, even when it's patched up by the utilities, leaves the streets much the worse for wear.

"They have this all over the country," Mr. Bouricious says of the fee, "but here, it's introduced by radicals, so it gets blocked."

So when he is asked about the accomplishments in Burlington, he admits that many have been on a small scale. "Some are simply symbolic," he says. "They change feelings rather than anything concrete. I believe we've increased the ability of people to participate. There had been relatively few women, and very few people representing the working-class wards, on the city's commissions. Now, both groups have much better representation."

In the symbolic area, he adds a few more examples. Burlington went on record a couple of years back as opposing the federal government's Crisis Relocation Plan, which spelled out what the residents of Burlington, and the rest of the nation, were to do in the event of a nuclear war. "We said we shouldn't be worrying about how to survive a nuclear war, but rather about how to prevent one from happening," Mr. Bouricious says. "The message was heard. Because of our opposition, and that of other towns and cities, that plan is on the back burner. Things like that do make a difference."

Recently, the board of aldermen passed a resolution asking President Reagan to change his plans to cut the federal budget. "Reagan isn't going to read our resolution and say, 'Oh my, I guess I'd better make some changes.' But if other municipalities can do the same thing, the cumulative effect will be there."

Burlington has also recently adopted Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, as a sister city. "The federal government gives Nicaragua the contras," Mr. Bouricious says. "On the municipal level, we want to give them friendship and help. There will probably be Burlington people visiting the city, maybe a student exchange, some agricultural help and advice. I believe that these kinds of city-to-city relationships are essential when the two governments are exchanging hate and death."

On the coalition's agenda for the future are a couple of big projects. One is investigating alternatives to the property tax, which Mr. Bouricious calls "a regressive tax that doesn't take into account people's ability to pay, both property owners and tenants who pay it indirectly." A rooms and meals tax is one possibility.

Another important item is creating stronger incentives for what Mr. Bouricious calls "a homegrown economy, employee-owned local businesses," which he believes are better protected from recessions. He'd like to see a revolving loan fund created to help these businesses, especially worker-owned businesses, and programs that would give them the skills they need to succeed. "These companies represent democracy in the workplace," he says, "and I know it can work, because I work in one."

Mr. Bouricious also knows he can't change the world as a Burlington alderman. "I know you can't create a revolution in a single city. You can show up the inadequacies of the system, though, and fight them. You might not change them, but you can fight. And protecting people, that's important, whether you radically change society or not. For example, take electric rates. We brought in a consumer advocate who determined that the rate structure in Burlington represented a subsidy for the large commercial users. We took this to the commissioners, and they approved a new rate structure. There hadn't been any conspiracy on their part, but they were mostly businessmen, with a built-in bias toward big business. For this, we're called anti-business, when all we're trying to do is counteract the bias that exists."

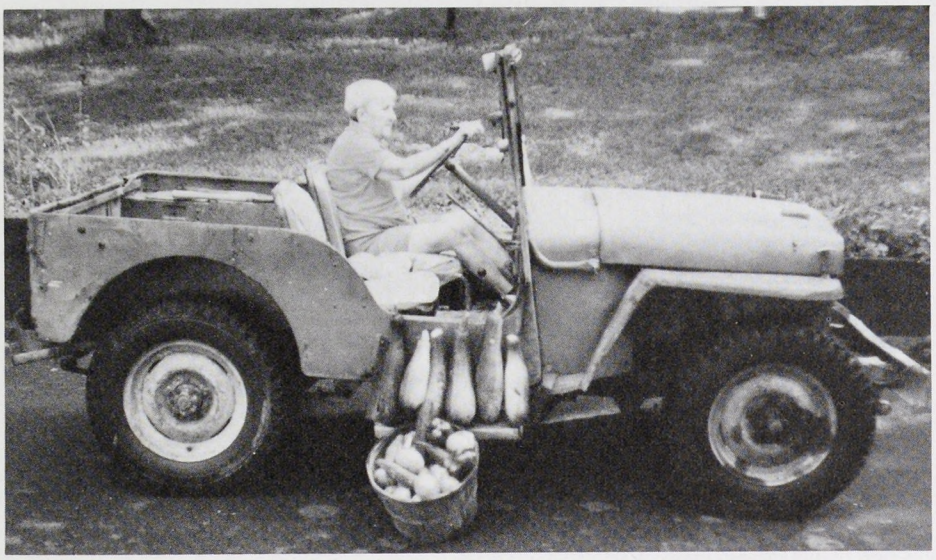
Does he have political aspirations that transcend the city limits? "Aspirations. In a sense, yeah," he says, "but not in a traditional way. It's no accident that Richard Nixon got elected president. Our system has a bias toward megalomaniacs.

"For me, I'm not running for office to further my self. I believe in certain principles and want to do whatever I can to further their acceptance. I won't compromise those principles to win an election. I want to change people's minds so that they'll believe what I believe, not change what I believe so that they'll vote for me. I guess that's exactly the opposite of a normal politician.

"I can imagine running for and winning a seat in the Vermont legislature, but I probably couldn't go much beyond that. Because I'm not willing to compromise."

—*T.E.*

Soon after returning to San Diego, Rachel saw "The Precious Legacy," a touring exhibition of Jewish artifacts (from Prague, Czechoslovakia) that the Nazis confiscated in the 1940s, intending them for a museum of the extinct race after the Nazi conquest of Europe. The history behind this exhibit of beautiful things is terrifying. Ancient clocks in running order in great cathedrals fascinated Rachel, some with elaborate mechanical figures appearing on the hour or quarter hour. On an old clock in Chester Cathedral appears a poem for us entitled TIME'S PACES: When as a child I laughed and wept, Time crept. When as a youth I waxed more bold, Time strolled. When I became a full-grown man, Time ran. When older still I daily grew, Time FLEW. Soon I shall find, in passing on, Time gone. O Christ! Wilt Thou have saved me then? AMEN. . . . **Mac McCutcheon** tells us that he has had a fine summer, that so far as health problems are concerned, "all systems are go"; that he is trying desperately to keep his plants healthy as well as himself; and that his travel now consists of journeying to and from Florida (from New England). He says that 1969–70 got him round the world on the old S.S. Roosevelt. "It was fun but a bit tiring. The land trips were the best. We even saw wild Berbers do their wild gun race!" . . . **Hal Phillips** has been busy visiting relatives and tending to their needs. He writes, "I note from *Midd Update* that "Doc" Cook passed away. I lived with him at the KDR house for a year so that I had the character of the man stamped on me quite early." We are sure that many a Middlebury graduate felt his influence, both during college days and in the days following graduation. . . . Despite arthritic problems, **Ham Jones** visited England in the spring, and Scotland more recently. He has three children and two great-grandchildren. He says that in addition to the above-mentioned travel, he gets into New England a number of times a year and includes Middlebury in his itinerary. If memory serves us well, his three children all went to Middlebury. Quite a record! . . **Wally Patch** is still doing some freelance writing. He and wife Fran (Baldwin) '28 have been hospitalized briefly, but are now recovered and back in regular orbit. . . . **Eva Menotti Fitzgerald** recently read *Four Ducks in a Pond*, by Alice Brainerd Nelson, daughter of Ezra Brainerd. It is a delightful series of short stories set in Middlebury. She recommends it heartily to all. . . . **Charlie Adams** makes us envious! He writes, "I find that Middlebury is the best place to live." Those of us who found our college years there exhilarating — and most of us did — agree with Charlie and wish we could return more often. We are indebted to him, to **Lou Thompson Walker,** and to **Theresa Bicknell** for news of the College. Charlie says that the days fly by so fast that he pleads with that Great Planner to "slow down a bit." He reports that his wife Kay has health problems which she lives with stoically. Their son, a captain in the Army, has returned East from Fort Ord, Calif., and is being dispatched for special assignments at various military installations throughout the country. . . **Anna Lewis Bliss** took a trip through "our beautiful Northwest" with her daughter, Shirley, and husband. They flew to Seattle, Wash., where granddaughter Cindy lives. Cindy hopes to get a teaching position in a high school after getting her master's at the University of Washington. They visited the Cascade Mountains and the Olympics. Each day they picnicked in the mountains and admired the carpets of wildflowers. She was fascinated by the glaciers, the rain forests and the tremendous trees. One



Rhoda B. Southall '27 displays her 1942 Jeep and some of the fruits of her summer labors. She reports that neighbors are fascinated with the World War II vintage Jeep; some are even envious. Seems it is always in four-wheel drive and only operates in first gear and reverse. But it does the job.

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was estimated to be 900 years old. . . . "My chief interest during the summer," reports **Dave Williams,** "is to care for my yard and small garden. I use a light-weight hand mower to avoid the noise and fumes! Our flowers are a great delight, particularly the marigolds. I raise some of them from seed and purchase others from a nearby nursery. One of my major interests is big league baseball, the record-keeping part. I have just completed a ten-year comparison of each team beginning in 1975. I like to see how each team performs compared to previous years and to the other teams in the league. It is interesting to note that this year the winning teams had not done well in years past." And concerning his family: "My daughter (who lives in Poynette, Wis., and who teaches physics at Ripon College) together with other members of her family visited us last summer. Her husband works for a nuclear machine firm in connection with which he travels all over the world. Since my son and family live in nearby Simsbury, we were able to enjoy a complete family reunion." Dave adds that he has recently changed cars: his Rambler Classic, purchased back in 1964, finally turned up its toes. Quite a record! The car is probably worth a fortune as an antique! . . . **Judy Austin** and her sister-in-law drove to Burke, Va., to spend the long Labor Day weekend with her nephew Lee and family. In the fall she visited **Agnes Goss Hoxie** and husband Irwin in Hardwick. Judy was good enough to send us the clipping from the *Addison County Independent* reporting the death of "Doc" Cook '24. Doc was a senior the year the class of 1927 began its collegiate days. He was a great source of inspiration to us. His influence continued during his years as professor of American literature at the College and at Bread Loaf where he was director for many years. We are grateful for the privilege of living in his shadow. Judy also tells us that she has recovered from the right wrist fracture. She offers us this counsel: "Pick something softer than Vermont granite (Barre, that is!) on which to fall; maybe even marble, or preferably a featherbed!" . . . **Katie Roberts** and her sister took a six-day senior citizen trip to Nashville, Tenn., over the Columbus Day weekend. . . . **Brad Newcomb** and his wife spent the fall color season exploring nearby backroads. They included among these safaris a fall picnic over in Vermont. The Newcombs live in God's country, as far as autumn foliage is concerned. "We have not, however, divorced ourselves from musical activities. We have heard plenty of good music from the local King Ridge concert series and from station WVPR." Brad says that he has not been doing any composing of late, but has done extensive reading. "I have just finished Truman's *Letters to Bess*; have done a bit of Dreiser along with Catherine Drinker Bowen's *Beloved Friend*. At this moment we are progressing through *A Journey for our Times*, by Harrison Salisbury." . . . **Edith (Pete) Markwell Hawley** reports that the summer in Seattle was gorgeous. The Hawleys have purchasd a 31-foot trailer in which to spend several winter months near Palm Springs, Calif. This to "keep living in the sunshine." . . . **Joe Finnegan** finally kissed the Blarney Stone, although there are many of us in our class who believe that he got a touch of it before he matriculated at Middlebury. He says, "Home again with Pan-Am — somewhat spent, but happy!" Joe and his wife Elizabeth traveled to Ireland and England, where they spent three weeks fulfilling a life-long dream of visiting historic landmarks. "We freelanced Ireland in a rental car, beginning at Shannon Airport. We did indeed pay tribute to the Blarney Stone, but we also explored Limerick, the Ring of Kerry, Waterford, Wexford and Dungarven. Ireland has moved into the 20th century in a big way, resulting in unbelievable traffic problems. However, the countryside is still a marvel of beauty. Flew from Shannon to Heathrow Airport in England, and from there took side trips to explore innumerable historic places in and about London. Went to Brighton and Arundel Castle. We froze at Dover Cliffs and Canterbury, but enjoyed them nevertheless. We missed Prince Charles and Lady Di, but will save that for our next trip! One night we went to the theater to see Claudette Colbert and Rex Harrison in "Aren't We All" — a superb performance. . . . **Rhoda B. Southall** had a very active summer — a garden that kept her hopping, it was so productive; and many guests, whom she and housemate Elaine Mansell introduced to the joys of country living. She comments also with respect to her environment: "We live in deer and wild turkey country. Last year all kinds of deer came down to feed. Recently, one October morning through my bedroom window I saw a flock of turkeys — thirty of them, all hens." This is what **Freddie Ives** has been looking for all his illustrious life. . . . **Howard Cutler** had three weeks of fine weather at Sunset Beach, N.C., in July, then suffered through a solid week of fog in Maine. What is it that they say of New England weather? Wait a second or two, it will change? Not so in Maine! Cut is still mourning the loss of his 14-year-old four-legged companion. "He was a pal beyond compare. He loved everyone, even the mailman! We miss him terribly." **Cy Seymour** can sympathize with him. He recently lost his Irish setter, the last of a dynasty of many years. It was a heart attack. . . . **Hilda Smith Straw** is editing Dr. William Brown's third book. His first two are on the best seller list. . . . **Harold Fisher** manages to live a full life, as usual. "We did take our proposed trip to Trinidad. We also visited our daughter in California. Saw no yellow-bellied sapsuckers on our bird walks, but we did see a tufted coquette and a golden-headed mannikin." Those Fishers really are "in there" with respect to birds. A great hobby! "Our great blue heron," they tell us, "made its regular stop at our place on the way South. He landed on our eight by ten-foot dock and made it look as small as a postage stamp!" With respect to health, Hal says they had a good summer. And so far as being wisdom-wise, they spent considerable time learning a little more about limnology. (This should send you to the dictionary!) . . . **Marion Glynn Rudnick** (Flintlock Village, RR 3, Box 87, Wells, ME 04090) is delighted to be settled in a larger and quieter condominium. She is back in a Cape Cod house (like Williamstown) with a small forest for her back yard. . . . After moving to Valois, N.Y., last spring, **Cy Seymour** has been asked a number of times where Valois is. He reports: "Valois is a wide spot in the road, 22 miles south of Geneva and 14 miles north of Watkins Glen, on the east side of Seneca Lake (one of the Finger Lakes, 45 miles long). When we were serving time in Rochester, N.Y., 70 miles north, we purchased 200 feet of lake frontage upon which we built a rustic cabin and dock, the latter for our several boats. It was our weekend and summer retreat. Since it is off an established road a quarter mile and because it cannot be winterized, we have temporarily rented a farmhouse three miles away on the main road. The summer has been spent repairing, refurbishing and redoing some of the interior including a brand-new kitchen and dining area with superb views of the lake. The address is the same for both cabin and farmhouse: P.O. Box 125, Valois, NY 14888. . . . We regret to report the deaths of two classmates: **Elizabeth E. Bean** and **Gertrude South** both died in September 1984. Our sympathy goes to their families. . . . An eleventh-hour telephone conversation with **Theresa Bicknell,** honorary member of the class and wife of the late **Hilton Bicknell,** revealed that she has recovered splendidly from the operation to her second hip. She now qualifies for the Society of Second Hippies! She reports that the spirit is high with respect to Middlebury, that the president exercises superb leadership and that there is complete confidence in the direction the College is taking with respect to its program. We can all take pride in having been a part of the

Middlebury credo. Theresa's report has been most reassuring. . . . One final note. We have had several instances where changes in address have not been recorded on the address book which the College very kindly prepared for us. We try to record these changes in this column. Make sure that each of the brethren in the class duly records them in the "class Bible!"

28

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John D. Coombs (Miriam Sweet), 13 Highland St., Box 1256, Concord, MA 01742, and N.J. Blanchette, Indian Mountain Road, Lakeville, CT 06039.*

Secretaries Miriam Sweet Coombs and Nap Blanchette thank you for responding to our plea for news. You can help us, too, in locating lost classmates. **Nick Saliani** was one with whom we had lost contact. We found him too late, but thanks to Rosalie, his widow, we have learned of his exemplary career as an ophthalmologist. Nick studied in Rome, receiving his medical degree in 1932. A licensed physician in both New York and New Jersey, he was affiliated for some years at Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital. He served as a field hospital surgeon in China during World War II, receiving outstanding commendations. He resumed his practice in the Bronx and was a participating doctor in the Manhattan House of Correction and the International Garment Workers Union. Rosalie taught in the NYC public schools for 35 years and their two married daughters are teachers. Rosalie lives at 10 Aqueduct Ave., Yonkers, NY 10704, and would like to hear from Nick's classmates. . . . We have also learned from a nephew, H. Seely Thomas, Jr., '51 of the death of another classmate, Dr. **John Thomas, Jr.,** on May 26, 1984. He had retired from his medical practice in Woodstock, Vt. We extend our sympathy to his family. . . . It's a change of lifestyle and address for **Helen Bailey,** who found her Charlestown home and grounds too much to keep up. She has moved to 9 Fitch Manor, Claremont, NH 03743, and can now roam at will without having to worry about burglars and frozen pipes. . . . Helen and **Al Leahy** are spending the winter in Claremont, too. "Too many old people in Florida," quoth the judge. . . . **Dick Gould** keeps busy with Hanover, N.H., civic affairs and is a member of the state Council on Aging. Locally he is chairman of the Health Council, a member of the Police Facility Study Committee, and a board member of the Upper Valley Senior Citizens Council. Dick and Emily add, "When you come to Hanover, please find us." . . . "Say hi for me whenever you meet," writes **Laura Powers Billings.** She finds hospital stays and health problems less than exciting. Write to her at 56 West St., Rutland, VT 05701. . . . Earl and **Dot Perry Sills** have been traveling and camping all over the U.S., as well as taking trips to the Caribbean and Europe, since Earl retired after 40 years at General Electric. (I still have trouble spelling Schenectady, Dot.) They live in a Methodist retirement home in Roanoke, Va. Daughter Sally lives in Ohio, where her husband is president of a conglomerate. Their grandchildren have chosen careers in architecture, law, and education. . . . We were sure that **Nan Belisle Daley** would be in the thick of it during the '84 political campaign. She was a Hart delegate at the Democratic Convention. She is still working as executive director of San Francisco's Victims Witness Assistance Center in the DA's office; she is secretary of the Democratic County Central Committee, and chairperson of party reform for the California Democratic Council of Clubs. Last May, the arrival of Erin Louise Saunders made Nan a great-grandmother. Four sons and 11 grandchildren light up her busy, satisfying life. . . . We extend our sympathy and love to Dorothy and **Luke Collins,** who have had two personal tragedies. Their youngest son, Peter, died suddenly from a brain aneurysm and, within a month, Dorothy lost her sister. They have purchased a home in Venice, Fla., and plan to spend seven months of the year there. They are selling their home, but keeping an apartment in Wauwatosa, Wisc., to "fly back to" for the remaining months. Luke continues to correspond with all of the Midd graduates in the Milwaukee area. "My interest in the college has not waned over the years." . . . **Helen Bell Hathaway** writes: "Robert '31 and I are still living in the farmhouse we occupied as bride and groom, 51 years ago. Two of our children have built homes on the property, making our grandchildren the seventh consecutive generation to inhabit Hathaway Point since the 1700s. Robert is the unofficial historian for tourists searching the backgrounds of their ancestors." Living as they do on the shores of Lake Champlain has made fishing a favorite sport. Now they have added cruising on the nearby lakes and canals; they have even taken a sailboat down the Inland Waterway to Florida. . . . Myrtle and **Zenas Bliss** are the proud grandparents of Leslie Swanson '84, music major, whose spring experiments, "trying to make a machine imitate the sound of a French horn," under the guidance of George Todd, were the subject of a feature story in last summer's issue of the *Middlebury Magazine.* Zenas and Myrtle attended Leslie's concert last December, her spring thesis presentation, and her graduation in May. (Story inside front and back covers, Summer 1984 issue.) . . . Dot and **Hank Ferry** spent ten days in Iceland last summer, visiting son Ted, a career man (CPO) with the Navy, and his family. On day trips around the island, they saw "geysers, glaciers, mountains, waterfalls, and rivers rushing through deep chasms. The island is heated by harnessing underground hot springs. Vegetables are raised in hot houses and we actually saw bananas growing there, a unique experience." Daughter Martha has been promoted to senior vice president of the National Westminster Bank USA in New York. . . . Fred and **Florence Philipsen Coombs** missed our 55th to meet a prospective grandson by marriage, who has since become a fine addition to their family. They travel to Vermont to visit her brother and to Poughkeepsie to visit their son and his wife, but their major travel mission is the more than 1,000 miles they drive each month to deliver blood to hospitals for the Red Cross. Outstanding! . . . **Del Hadley Lardner** and **Jane Carrick Oviatt** are active in the Porter Medical Center Auxiliary (Porter Hospital, in our time) and in the association now operating their ten-building condominium complex. Lillian Lucia Bingham '30 lives there, too. . . . Recovering from a shattered hip is **Florence K. Lockeby** (Box 91, Lakeside, MI 49116). While staying at a nearby adult-care home, she is using this "leisurely time to heal, indulge in reading and writing and, anticipate renewed life in the spring." . . . Del, **Nap Blanchette, Hank Ferry** and I **(Mimi Sweet Coombs)** were not forewarned and regret to tell you that the College deemed it necessary to use our Paul Dwight Moody Room as office space for the duration of the current development campaign. Furnishings are safe and the College promises that the room, to which our class contributed to honor Prexy, will be restored to its 1983-55th-reunion appearance. . . . Now, can you help the College locate these missing classmates? **Rocco Caruso, Mildred Badger Clark, Ralph L. Featherer, James R. Hawley, G. Peter Hayward, Charles Marshall Hope, Esther Beman Mayberry, Thomas J. McCann, William W. Merriman, John Myers, Robert W. Patterson, Bertram G. Sholz, Sara Y. Silverman, Richard B. Stout, Louis J. Talarico, Iancu Weiss, and P.A. Xantho** are all listed as lost. . . . Your secretaries, Nap and Mimi, wish you to know that it's a joy to hear from you!

29

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. E.J. Kelly (Frances Foley), 130 Prospect Ave., Northampton, MA 01060, and J. Malcolm Williams, P.O. Box 171, Poultney, VT 05764.*

We regret to report the death of **Paul Van Ess** at his home in Orangevale, Calif., last August. . . . Our congratulations to **Ellsworth Lawrence** on his appointment as a judicial hearing officer for the counties of Franklin, Clinton, Essex and St. Lawrence in New York State. A plan devised by Judge Robert J. Sise, chief administrative judge of the state court system, has been bringing retired county judges, who had served for significant lengths of time, back to the bench to assist when needed due to backlogged cases. Judge Lawrence served as county judge, surrogate and family court judge in Franklin County from 1950 to 1977. Comments Ellsworth: "It has been seven years since I last served on the bench, although I have been practicing law, so it will be good to be back. I think I can do an adequate job. I feel honored."

30 Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822, and Wallace E. Green, 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401.*

We are looking forward to our 55th reunion on May 31–June 2, when we shall be housed in Allen Hall and have our banquet in the Chateau. **Howard Huntress** has agreed to preside at our dinner. . . . **Ginny Knox, Carolyn Allen, Howard Huntress** and I **(Helen Kendall Dudey)** met with Gordie Perine in September. Then at Homecoming time in October, **Marian Cruikshank,** Carolyn and I met. We made some initial plans, but it is not too late for you to tell us what part of the reunion you would like to help with. Incidentally, do we have your correct address? We want to keep in touch. You are important to us. Please send us news about you, too. . . . **Ralph Woodbury** recently married Carolyn Joyce Weller. Their address is #1 Los Alos Circle, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316. Ralph's sons are managing the lumber business Ralph built up in Glens Falls, which has spread to seven other communities in upstate New York and western Vermont. . . . Beecher and I enjoyed a week in Tucson in September. There we celebrated my brother's 50th wedding anniversary. . . . **Myrtle Bachelder** serves on the national council of NRTA, National Retired Teachers' Association. . . . We have lost several members of our class in '84. We miss **Esther Benedict Booth, Art New-**

comb, Warren E. Jacobs, Edward L. Clark, and **David C. Daland**. . . . In 1984 we, as a class, did well in annual giving. Eighty-six percent of us participated. This was TOPS percentage-wise of all alumni — AND we were among the first five classes in dollar amounts, too. Now, with the big drive starting in '85, let's meet our challenge!

31

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Parker (Linnea Wall), P.O. Box 94, 266 Hardings Beach Road, West Chatham, MA 02669.*

Ken and **Linnea Wall Parker** recently returned from a wonderful trip to Paris, Normandy and the Loire Valley, and to Belgium and Holland. The Paris part was a 50th wedding present from their children and families. As a Dutton Fellow, Ken spent the year of 1931 in Paris and Linnea was able to join him there for a week in 1932. It was fun to be there again, although Paris has greatly changed. They celebrated their 50th in June with a luncheon for family and a reception hosted by the children for friends in the afternoon. . . . **"Duke" King** reports he is fairly well settled in Peterborough (39 Grove St., #3, Peterborough, NH 03458) where he moved after a set-back, to be nearer his children. . . . **Ellen Kellogg Norton** reports that she and Spencer spent the summer in their cottage on Lake Champlain and were joined by their children for part of the time. Ellen is still serving as a substitute teacher and continues to supervise the High School Equivalency Certificate program of the Northlands Job Corps Center in Vergennes. She enjoyed hearing the Dalai Lama when he spoke at the College Symposium on the Christ and the Bodhisattva. She had lunch at the Brandon Inn with **Helen Legate Roberts** and **Priscilla March.** She also had a chance to visit with **Nathalie Lewis Emery** and **Walton Crocker** at the class agent meeting in September. . . . **E. Parker ("Cal") Calvert** writes that he and Deedie are well and had a busy summer. He had talked to the **Jack Tweedys** and they seemed to be fine. . . . **Marshall ("Monty") Montgomery** had a cataract removal and implant in June and is seeing well again. He has promised us a story on his past and present family connections with Middlebury. He is still researching some points and we look forward to a feature story in the *Magazine* in the not too distant future. Monty and Prue spend five months in Florida at 1000 Lowry S., Delray Beach, FL 33444. He continues his activities in the New Canaan Historical Society, including being a member of its board of directors. . . . **Floyd Hinman** writes that they have been busy as usual. They did see the **Bob Calefs** in Florida last spring. **Walt Crocker** told us over the phone that the Calefs also celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last June. He also was sorry to report that **Charles Nicholls** had passed away. Charles was at Midd only one year before transferring to Rochester School of Music. . . . Thanks to the above for the news. We hope for more before next issue. To quote Dean Martin, "Keep those letters coming."

32

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wallace E. Green (Evelyn Clement), 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401, and Dr. Lynn R. Callin, 1660 Pine Valley Drive, #202, Ft. Myers, FL 33907*

A clipping from a September number of the *Boston Globe* pays tribute to **Arnold Melbye's** bird carving. Several of his works were on display in a September exhibit at the ninth annual Bird Carvers' Exhibit in the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History. The article states that "Arnold Melbye is considered the dean of New England carvers. He participated in the first organized U.S. bird carver show in 1965 and was the force behind the first Cape Cod Museum show ten years later." . . . **Jo Walker Hoecke** and husband Bert spent the month of June in England and France. "I certainly enjoyed brushing up my rusty French," she wrote. . . . No definite date has been set for the annual class of '32 picnic in Venice, Fla. However, any class member who will be in Florida in late March or early April can find out the plans by calling **Betty Brown Hearne** or **Bill Horr** in Venice.

33

Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter (Helen Easton), 18 Quagnut Drive, Wakefield, RI 02879.*

Maxine and **Art Amelung** returned in late September from a three-week visit to England, their third and, he says regretfully, probably their last. . . . **Tony Brackett** sends word that Douglas W. Rideout, Jr., son of Tony's daughter, Elizabeth Brackett Rideout, was married to Bonnie Shafer at Lynchburg, Va., June 2, 1984. Bonnie is a student at Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, where

A Report from The Association

About this time each winter, the Middlebury College Alumni Association committee with the largest network shifts into high gear. That able group is the Admissions Committee. Right now, they are setting up interviews with applicants all over the country, and working hard to get them completed in time for the Admissions Office to use in this year's admissions decisions.

Why so late in the year? The names of applicants are sent out to regional committees as the College receives their applications. Since the bulk of the applications arrives at the College in January (the deadline is January 15), most of the alumni interviews are conducted between then and March 30 — the sooner the better, since decisions are mailed on April 15.

This is no easy task. Names have to go from regional chairpeople to alumni interviewers; applicants have to be contacted, interviews completed and an interview sheet filled out and returned to the College. Given an average amount of difficulty in sorting things out geographically, contacting people over distances, setting up appointments that come about without conflicts or cancellations, and finding time for follow-up paper work, it becomes a real feat.

The Alumni Association director linked most closely to all of this is Barbara Worfolk Porter '56, recently elected for a second two-year term. Working with Barbara are 55 regional chairpeople, and in each region there are varying numbers of alumni interviewers, for a grand total of about 1,800 participants. Barbara serves as a communication liaison to and from and among the regions, the College Admissions Office, and the MCAA's board of directors. In all, this superb network completed nearly 2,000 interviews last year.

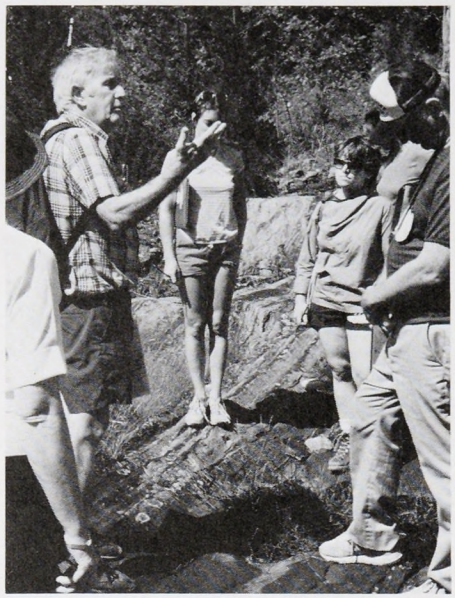
The purpose, of course, is to serve the College, particularly the Admissions Office, which cannot always accommodate all the requests for individual interviews. Applicants may have a limited amount of time for College visits, and find that when they can be at Middlebury, the Admissions staff is already booked. And while prospective students are strongly encouraged to visit the campus for a group information session and/or a campus tour, many are not able to make the trip. In these situations, an alumni interview becomes even more valuable. The alumni interview in or near the applicant's home town can then take the place of an on-campus interview.

But that's not all that this alumni work force does. More and more, they are being asked to help with recruitment — to be on the lookout for talented students and to urge them to investigate Middlebury. In the next decade, as the number of 18-year-olds declines across the country, Middlebury wants to be sure it can continue to choose from among the best qualified, most highly motivated students. The Alumni Admissions Committee is helping to make that happen by serving as ambassadors for the College in local communities. If you are interested in joining the program, please contact the Middlebury College Admissions Office, Emma Willard House, Middlebury, Vt. 05753, 802/388-3711, extension 5153.

A reminder: Please send the names of alumni you feel are deserving of recognition, or would be interested in serving the College, to Carol Becker Hutchinson '46, Leadership & Awards Committee, Middlebury College, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

—Kathy Mason Lindsey '68
Communications

Doug is employed as a carpenter. Bride and groom spent their honeymoon with the grandparents at Cliff Island, Maine. . . . **Lyle Glazier** is teaching part time at Southern Vermont College, a struggling institution in Bennington. Last September he gave a course in black literature; last summer and fall he presented readings of his poem based on his own family history in Plymouth and Leverett, Mass., in Buffalo, N.Y., and in Bennington. Alis, the youngest child of Lyle and **Amy Niles Glazier,** has been in Jamaica, West Indies, since July 1, 1984, teaching in a native school and collecting material for her doctoral thesis. . . . Word has been received that **Mel Glazier** came through the long illness after surgery on his ruptured aorta better than anyone dared hope and now gets about quite well with the help of a cane. . . . **Warren Goodrich** wrote last May from Florida that he and Barbara (Perkins Goodrich '35) were getting along quite well on a "day to day basis." She plays the piano and does some housework each day. Since March both had been able to get to church on Sundays. Barbara had been receiving notes from Art Williams '35 and Pat Lyon Crowley '35 about her 50th reunion, which they hoped to attend this spring. A note from Warren in September said that on July 6 he had femoral artery bypass surgery but was recovering slowly but satisfactorily. "Still hoping to make that reunion in 1985." Their permanent address is 3223 N. Lockwood Ridge Road, 112C, Sarasota, FL 33580. . . . **Slim Green** underwent an emergency operation last summer, but he recovered well and by September was able to play golf again. He and Helen own a condominium in Florida, about a mile and a half from Cypress Gardens, at 100 El Camino Drive, Granada Building 104, Winter Haven, FL 33880. Their summer address is Greenbrier, Mill Rift, PA 18340. . . . Bev and **Ralph Huse** still manage to get in a bit of traveling. After attending the Florida State Retired Officers Association convention and roaming around the middle section of Florida, they returned to Georgia long enough to unpack and repack for a visit to his sister in Durham, N.H. He also checked out his home town of Keene, as well as York and Hampton Beaches, old stamping grounds of many years ago. He was surprised at the few changes in 40 years. Plans for the fall and winter included a visit to Acapulco, a convention of the Georgia State Retired Officers Association, and a golfing trip to Jekyll Sea and St. Simon's Island, while the wives Christmas shop in the gift shops that abound in the Golden Isles area. . . . **Frannie Mullans** has given up the Connecticut beaches for the mountains of Colorado. As of late June she and "MacDuff" were living near a nephew and his family at 822 Laurue Drive, Pueblo West, CO 81007. . . . **Elizabeth Nesbitt** writes of her Elderhostel experience: "For intellectual substance combined with sightseeing in a warm, friendly atmosphere, all at an affordable price, it can't be beat. I spent three weeks in Great Britain along with friends from New York, having been joined by Americans from different parts of the country, making about 40 in all. We left London and spent the first week at the University of North Wales in Bangor. Each morning we attended delightful lectures and listened to recordings of Welsh music, and during the afternoons went on sightseeing tours — castles, slate mines, and a village called Llanfairpwllgwynghllgogerychwyrndrobwllllantysiliogogogoch! The weather was fine and cool, the scenery magnificent. The location of our dormitory reminded me of Bread Loaf. The second week at the University of Sheffield, England, was to me the most interesting of all, because we had such a dynamic lecturer that when I returned home I set about rereading *Jane Eyre, Pride and Prejudice,* and some of D.H. Lawrence. We visited Chatsworth, Castle Howard (*Brideshead Revisited*), Haworth (the Bronte parsonage), and Hathersage (the setting of so many places described in *Jane Eyre*). We also went up into Herriot's Yorkshire and attended an evensong at Yorkminster, sitting just behind the choir. The third week we were at the University of Dundee, Scotland. We listened to lectures on architecture and visited more castles, the most interesting and charming being Glamis, the childhood home of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth. We also visited cathedrals and parish churches and fishing villages along the shore of the North Sea, and St. Andrews — the only day it rained, so no golf! We learned later from people who had attended different universities such as Canterbury and Essex that their experiences were just as delightful. We encourage more Midd-33ers to go." . . . **Homer Powell** writes that now and then he sees members of the class of '33, just staying around home. Last July, **Bill Weier** showed up at a meeting of the St. Albans Rotary Club. . . . Dot and **Bill Weier** made their 9th annual visit to Cambridge Beaches in Bermuda last September in celebration of 48 years of marriage. . . . We extend our sympathy to **Hazel Brown Stefaniak,** whose 94-year-old mother died September 16, 1984. . . . **Allyn White** attended Alumni College at Bread Loaf last August. His address is now c/o David L. Davis, Orland, ME 04472. . . . The following "In Memoriam" appeared in a recent issue of the *Point Reyes Bird Observatory Newsletter:* "**Alice (Washburn) Williams** was a life member of Point Reyes Bird Observatory. Her volunteer contributions go back to the Observatory's beginnings when she was a regular censuser on the weekly Abbot's Lagoon and Limantour Estero waterbird counts. Mainly as a result of these counts, the importance of these areas was recognized and they have been preserved as natural areas. During that time she also put in many hours coordinating the office efforts to keep the banding and field observation records up to date, typing banding schedules, and keeping the membership files. She rarely missed a census, even though in some years censuses were held as frequently as once every five days. Her territory included the tidal flat along Highway One and the Seadrift sand spit, where she turned up some interesting birds over the years. Her loyal and unfailing participation in the estuarine bird censuses helped to create the backbone of the Observatory's long-term census program. A longtime resident of Inverness, Calif., Alice was one of the first 'locals' to bird on her own, and she had a good eye for the rare warblers that came through on migration. In recent years she donated a considerable number of her books, records, and journals to our library. Alice Williams died during the summer of 1982. She is greatly missed by all at PRBO." . . . **Milt Wooding** and family often spend their summers at a cottage in South Yarmouth, Mass. During the winter, his 93-year-old mother makes her home with them in Plantsville, Conn. . . . During the past summer your loyal secretaries attended two Middlebury get-togethers. Although we were the only representatives of '33 at the one at Popponesset Inn on Cape Cod, we saw many old friends and as always were delighted to see the College representatives. Two days later we attended a Middlebury clambake at the home of Breck and Sue Hibbert Lardner (both '60) in Essex, Conn., and saw Mary Jo and **Arnie Lewis.** It will be recalled that they had planned to attend our 50th reunion, only to be put off by a triple bypass heart operation which Arnie had a few weeks before reunion. By July he looked as young as spring and wanted to hear all about every member of our class. He was again taking up hiking, swimming and dancing; he plays golf regularly and hopes to attend our 60th reunion. They live at 58 Cherry Lane, Madison, CT 06443 and would love to hear from all. . . . Prudence Fish Bussey '22 was at the clambake too and looked just as she always has. Great to see her again! . . . We have received a correction for **Gordie Ide's** new address: 9819 E. Michigan, Sun Lakes, AZ 85224. . . . Howard and **Eloise Barnard Wells** celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary September 20, 1984. Last winter she was in poor health and house-bound, but the doctors finally found treat-



Professor Brewster Baldwin leads a field trip during his course on the geology of the Middlebury area, offered during this fall's Alumni College at Bread Loaf. The course brought a poetic response from one student, Phil Carpenter '33:

A Relative Rhyme
In Absolute Time

Our prof is a fellow named Brewster,
Who had to teach more than he useter.
To get us alums
To be more than dumb bums,
But now we are old Brewster Boosters.
We slid down steep banks
And wore out our flanks.
We scrambled up cliffs
And ended up stiffs.
We learned about rocks
And geological clocks,
And can tell Stowe outcroppings
From Gucient cow droppings.
'Twas all new to a few
Of this very mixed crew
So our thanks to Brew
For helping us through.

ment that helps and she is now "interested in resuming some activities." She adds, "The Tri-State Alumnae Group just had a meeting in Keene. We had gals from the classes of '28 to '39 present. We'd be glad to have anyone else who is in this area from Barre, Vt., to Greenfield, Mass., to join us. Jane Abbott Barry '38 of Keene is our president." . . . In the summer of 1932, Alpha Sigma Phi held its national convention in conjuction with the Olympics in Los Angeles, and the fraternity gave **George Siipola** $350 for the trip as their representative. Now this was a large sum of money for the middle of the Depression, enough for a round-trip train ticket to Los Angeles. But George "needed a cheaper way. I still owed $50 in college expenses and needed the summer to earn money for next semester." So he responded to an ad in *The New York Times* for the round trip passage by car to the Olympics for $60. He and some companions "stopped off in Detroit at the Dodge plant and drove a car to Los Angeles to save the dealer freight," George recalls. "But we got stopped in Texas and were thrown in jail because we didn't have the vehicle registration for the car." After spending a night in jail, the Texas Ranger that had arrested them contacted Detroit and found the car to be legitimate. "The rest of the trip was a breeze," he said. In all, the six-day journey cost him $25! And he arrived in plenty of time to take in the Opening Ceremonies. After the games, he got a ride back as far as Ohio with a fraternity brother and took the bus from there. "I started with $350 and I spent about $145 on the entire trip. When I got back I still worked four or five weeks on Cape Cod. So, in the end, I made more money than I would have if I hadn't gone to Los Angeles!" Finances aside, George remembers "the Olympics were the most impressive thing he has ever been to in his life." Watching the 1984 Olympics on television, George noted that "everything was more sophisticated this time around. One great difference was the lack of security measures in 1932: All the time I was out there, the only security I saw was a fence around the Olympic Village and that was enough to get the point across. I think back in those days, the world was a very peaceful place to live. But of course, Hitler came into power shortly afterwards." . . . In attendance at Alumni College IX last August were **Pete White,** as mentioned previously, **Dorothy Cornwall Cheney,** and **Phil** and **Helen Easton Carpenter.** We were assigned to Maple Cottage at Bread Loaf, and as we drove up we saw in front of us a New Hampshire car with the license plate MIDD-29. We soon discovered that this masterpiece belonged to a handsome gentleman named Len Riccio '29 who has had it for about five years. We had been so sure that the class of '33 was the author of this great idea, but maybe we will have to take a back seat after all. He is just as happy with his as we are with ours, so let's enjoy and all be proud.

34

Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth French, 765 Union Ave., #406, Lakeport Square, Laconia, NH 03246, and Frank K. Locke, 516 South Posey Lake Highway, Hudson, MI 49247.*

An end of the season get-together of the New Hampshire reunion group took place at the home of **Les** and **Sandy Burchard Robart** on October 1. Present were Red '37 and **Alice Parsons Harris,** Betsey and **Doug Howie, Betty French, Andy** and **Eleanor Orde Reid,** and Earl and **Mary Carrick Hobart.** The Robarts are proprietors of The Cilleyville Bookstore, located in Andover, N.H., where 40,000 books are in residence. Researching such an array of books, admiring the foliage, as well as viewing each other's snapshots of reunion, kept everyone busy. Sandy and Les were soon to leave on an extended trip to Korea, Hong Kong and the China Coast by *Royal Viking,* thence to Japan and home by way of Honolulu. We met a gorgeous red setter named Mr. Shawnessey who declared himself an honorary member of the class of '34, hopefully to be invited to any and all future reunions. Where else could he obtain so many snacks and such continual admiration for his gentlemanly tricks? His spouse, however, retired to curl up in the bathroom tub, her security blanket amidst the stress of so much sociability, letting the "chips" fall where they may! . . . The same group met in August at the Mirror Lake, N.H., home of Earl and **Mary Carrick Hobart,** during a visit by **Polly Moore LaCroix.** We had a great time, delicious food, and lots of TALK! . . . Red '37 and **Alice Parsons Harris** and **Betty French** made a short excursion to the Manchester, N.H., home of Bill and **Dottie Smith Wright,** whose return to their Florida home in Venice was imminent. The Harrises were hoping to join those bound for the south later. . . . **Rosemary Faris Baer** has a new address: 1021 Scott St., #255, San Diego, CA 92106. "From my new-to-me balconied apartment I see not only bobbing sailboats in Shelter Island Basin and great gray Navy ships at exercise in and out of the mouth of San Diego Bay, but just across the street dozens of dizzy little sailboards, flipping and tipping, whirling wetly by, with laughs." She adds in closing, "The trillium found along Vermont's wooded Robert Frost Trail symbolized my euphoric 50th reunion at Middlebury College. ". . . Other memories of our 50th reunion include the moment when Charlie '32 and **Peg Smith Thrasher** were surprised by a special spotlight wedding anniversary waltz by orchestra leader Lester Lanin at our reunion dance. Our reunion coincided with their family reunion which followed the next day. As Peg reports, "Suddenly returning to daily facts and activities seems a big let-down!" . . . **Bud** and **Peb Stone Matteson** were also celebrating a wedding anniversary and waltzed with grace and verve when another surprise announcement by the orchestra called them to the spotlight. . . . Realizing the tremendous effort **"Bud" West Gowdey** had made in coming to reunion, we were so happy to have her there. A sadness descended on all of us who had been present at reunion when we received news of her death, several weeks later in Sarasota, Fla. We are happy she was with us to enjoy our reunion, and sad that we must now miss her talents and humor and her friendship. . . . **Victor Riccio** was excited about and hoped to attend the 50th reunion. Following an operation in March, he still hoped to recover sufficiently to be able to attend, but as June approached he became too weak to make the trip. Victor passed away on September 9. The class of 1934 and all who knew him will miss Victor. . . . It is with pride we announce that the class of '34 has purchased two Northern Catalpa trees to be planted on the Middlebury campus in the spring, in memory of all our deceased classmates. There are no examples of this exceptionally beautiful tree on campus. There will also be a plaque identifying the memorial. . . . The class of '34 would like to communicate their sense of loss at the death of Dr. Reginald Cook, whom we all respected and who gave us not just facts, but inspiration and the realization of America's literary and historical growth. Computers are great, but they couldn't do that!

35 Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Joseph B. Crowley (Patience Lyon), RD 2, Randolph, VT 05060, and Col. Arthur H. Williams, Jr., 7709 Glennon Drive, Bethesda, MD 20817.*

Seen in *Science News* for September 15, 1984: "Rose Martin, who was a professor at Middlebury (Vt.) College, once said that effective communication should be 'light and clear, like pearls and beer — neither of which has ever touched my throat'." The rest of the article had nothing to do with Miss Martin, but I thought you who had known her well would like to hear that her spirit is alive for other than Middlebury people. . . . **John Blake** said he and Pat would be moving soon to Naples, Fla. They plan to summer in the North Country and travel in spring and fall. . . . **Elliott Dorgan** came to the 50th reunion of the class of '34 last June, just to see how the whole thing works since he's planning to help with our effort come May. He had a summer at the shore in Connecticut and was looking forward to a busy winter at home. . . . Warren '33 wrote that **Bobbie Perkins Goodrich** suffered a heart attack in October 1983, but was improving slowly as of last spring. They hoped they could be back in '85. . . . **Midge McCann Hayne** retired in '82 and is getting back into the swing of volunteer work. She plans to join us and will help on any committee. . . . **Mim Smith Hickcox** had a rough summer after an operation in June but she was well enough to come to a weekend meeting at Bread Loaf in September, helping to organize and coordinate plans for the reunion. She thanks everyone for their cards, and means to answer when possible. . . . Classmates **Jim Brock, Millie Aubrey Monagan, Burt Holmes, Bill Yasinski, Avis Fischer, Art Williams** and **Pat Crowley** were also at Bread Loaf. . . . We were all saddened to learn of the death of **Ken Rudd** on the 5th of September, and hope gifts will be earmarked for the scholarship fund being established in his name. He'll be missed. Former class secretary, bon-vivant, loyal friend and hard worker for Middlebury. Our sympathy to Marian, who often said she feels more like a member of Midd '35 than Wellesley '34. . . . Always a good communicator, **Doris Tucker Kniskern** has suggested round robin letters, limited to eight or ten people, as a way of getting out the crowd. Good idea! Any volunteers? . . . Reporting from North Carolina, **Doris Hiller Lynch** says she's thinking about coming for reunion. (Let's lean on her!) She and Herb have traveled in Europe and our western states. . . . Bill and **Betty Seaver Eichmann** were recently in Scandinavia. She has attended our last three reunions, so we're counting on her this time. . . . A letter from **Ginnie Easler Wilson** says she and her husband are certainly planning to come to our 50th. They have a private plane which makes travel easier and more glamorous. They have taken many trips in the past and now they are engaged in piloting their grandchildren around. . . . Bud '33 and **Louise Fleig Newman** are definitely coming in May. They have been back for other reunions and think it's all tremendous fun and a great weekend. They were planning a New England trip in the fall, so maybe some of you are more current with them. Bud retired in 1979 as director of the Southwest Region of FAA, but has been working part time as regional representative of the Aircraft

Owners' and Pilots' Association in that area. So they also have a plane and have had some good trips. . . . **Lee Hunt** is a retired Episcopal parish priest, but busy as ever in counseling and gardening (related fields, as this is the best of all possible worlds but — we must tend our garden, c.f. *Candide*). Lee is looking forward to coming to our 50th with his wife, Betty Knox Hunt '37, since he will no longer have to perform a marriage or whatever on that weekend. He has had heart surgery and made an excellent recovery, now using his newly reacquired energy to plant fruit trees, strawberry beds and lots of garden, besides building an addition to his house for solar heat collection. Part-time work at two churches and a home for the aging just about take care of all his strength! . . . A letter from **Charlie Kuster** states that he and wife Helen are planning to come East next May for the BIG DO. They'll come to New York (from Scottsdale) by plane, then rent a car, enabling them to stop along the way to see friends and relations. Charlie attended a Middlebury reception in Scottsdale for friends, alumni and prospective students at the home of Julie Firestone '63, and he says there's lots of good feeling for Middlebury out that way. Among other activities, he sings in the Baptist Church choir and every year they have a spectacular "Singing Christmas Tree." So think of Charlie as an ornament at Christmas time! . . . **Les Evans** writes that now in retirement he spends his winters in Florida and summers in Waterbury, Conn. He became a ready-made grandparent last year when his son married a woman with two children. He's looking forward to the reunion and will be sure to be there. . . . Grandparenting and trips foremost in this reporting, Marian and **Art Williams** take great pleasure in announcing that by this printing their first grandchild should have appeared. Remember the thrill of the first? Good timing, as Providence would have it, because they have won a month's cruise (grand prize-winners of a sweepstakes fundraiser for Washington Performing Arts Society) on the Greek-registered ship, *The Royal Odyssey*, leaving Athens, Greece, November 26 for an appropriately named voyage, "The Magnificent Odyssey," arriving in Miami, Fla., December 20. Ports of call include Naples, Nice, Monte Carlo (a night at the "tables" is optional!), Granada, Casablanca, Madeira, Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Dakar, Sao Vincente, Barbados, St. Thomas, and Miami. Wendell Wilkie said "One World!" By this reading Art and Marian will have done their part to make it so, sending their Christmas greetings to all from wherever. They'll keep enough money in the sugar bowl to make it up for the BIG REUNION, with tall tales from faraway. . . . Speaking of traveling, Walter and **Millie Aubrey Monagan** are leaving Vermont's frosty hills to visit London in mid-October and Paris in mid-February. This will not interrupt Millie's constant attention to getting out the 50th Reunion Yearbook, along with editor **Alice Flagg Tilford** and **Natalie Dunsmoor,** who is in charge of memorabilia. . . . Our distinguished classmate, Senator **Robert Stafford,** only modestly confessed that the National Education Association has honored him as Educator of the Year. This public announcement may already be known to you, but privately Bob says that he and his wife, Helen Kelley Stafford '38, will definitely attend the reunion and are looking forward to the event. . . . That's the news for this edition. Where are the rest of you? If you don't have a Class Directory from the College, send for one through the Alumni Office. Seeing the names and addresses of all your friends may inspire you to write and encourage them to show up next May.

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Class Secretary: *Mary Jane Kevan Philpott, 350 Cote Vertu, #202, St. Laurent, PQ H4N 1E2, Canada.*

Dr. **Robert J. Braunwarth** (8 Monmouthshire Lane, Spring Lake, NJ 07762) has one of eight elegant homes on the site of the famous Monmouth Hotel on the boardwalk of that lovely seashore town. The fireplace boasts of many of the original bricks. Bob and wife Ann and their photographer daughter, Nina, spend six months there and six winter months at their home in Bermuda. Bob is now retired from his practice in Red Bank, N.J.

37

Class Secretaries: *Dr. Gertrude E. Dole, 4499 Henry Hudson Parkway, Bronx, NY 10471, and Pierce G. Couperus, Shaker Road, New London, NH 03257.*

Although retired, **Randy Hoffmann** has agreed to coach the football team of Edgemont (N.Y.) High School. For his own sport, Randy is still feeding his wood-burning stove and playing tennis. He recalls the summer when he "played singles once or twice a week with Professor Longwell (biology), who at that time was retired and 69 years old. He took a forehand shot with his right hand a backhand shot with his left hand, and he covered the court like a slightly lame rabbit. But he never gave up. Or only *once* he did. It was a very hot day, second set, and suddenlty he sat down right in the middle of the court. 'It's too hot,' he said, 'to play tennis.' So I sat down beside him, and we talked about, I think, Vermont winters." How many others of us have fond memories of Longy's strong and unique personality? . . . **Mel Couperus** had the good fortune to get back to Middlebury in September and had a great time with his son, John, playing in the increasingly popular annual Alumni Golf Tournament. He also keeps in close touch with Middlebury goings-on through granddaughter Karin Radasch, who is a senior there this year. . . . With only two years before our 50th (!) reunion, class agents **Erma Wright Ricard** and **Walt Brooker** are busy recruiting and organizing to coordinate a spectacular record of representation. Erma has already signed up **Ruth Van Sickle Dyer** as a cohort. Vanny has retired from her bank position and is now pursuing a long-time interest by studying philosophy of religion at Montclair State College. She and **Lois Bestor Craig** attended the Middlebury symposium on the Christ and the Bodhisattva in September, in which the Dalai Lama was one of the participants. . . . **Isabel Ingham Baumgartner** also has a special interest in the study of religion and is taking a course in Christian theology. As writer and editor of the *Tennessee Churchman* she has traveled widely, especially to England, and has become an expert in travel in the British Isles. She recently gave a professional workshop on how to see Britain on your own — renting a flat or house, using the bargain Britrail passes, and hiring a car and driver for places the trains don't reach. Isabel and Lou '34 attended his 50th reunion last spring, and she reports that the superb planning of a program with plenty of variety made the reunion a very fine experience. "The royal treatment given the 50th class could not be improved upon in any way. We shall surely be back in 1987!" . . . When the *Magazine* comes each quarter, your classmates always look for news of you — of how you are, what retirement years have brought, and what you are up to. How about sending one of your secretaries a note to bring us up to date?

38

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Fred Barry (Jane Abbott), 29 Union St., Keene, NH 03431, and Nelson M. Camp, P.O. Box 526, Southbury, CT 06488.*

Becki Abbott Brooks spent a month this summer visiting son Peter and his wife Monica. Monica works for the World Health Organization in Lyon, France. During Becki's visit, she and Peter took trips to the Mediterranean coast and to Switzerland. There they visited **Tommy Leslie Hall,** whose family was enjoying a reunion of 13 members ranging in age from six to 68! . . . **Nonny Allen Leslie** and **Eleanor Barnum Gardner** arranged a mini-reunion at Tanglewood in August. In addition to Nonny and Eleanor and their husbands, **Emily Barclay Jackson, Jan Randall Morgan, Betty Gates Tuttle, Tommy Leslie Hall,** with their husbands, spent a fun-filled weekend together. In writing about it, Tommy said, "It was one of those very special times of sharing experiences, and the 'chemistry' of that group produced a marvelous abundance of laughter." . . . Class Secretary **Jane Abbott Barry** was honored to be asked to represent Middlebury College at the inauguration of the new president of Plymouth State College, Dr. William J. Farrell.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skinner (Ruth Coleman), R.D. 2, Box 102B, Whitehall, NY 12887.*

Summer is over and foliage viewers are all about this area this weekend. As you read this winter issue, however, there is another picture. We have heard from only a few classmates since our memorable 45th in June. In August we spent a few days on Newfound Lake in Bristol, N.H., with Barbara and **George (Cooly) Park;** Marjorie and Lute Buttolph '40 were there, too. We reminisced, swam and "boated." The feature for the holiday was our trial run in the Parks' new RV. They hoped to go west in the fall, possibly to see **Gerry Cole.** . . . Sherb '38 and **Marjorie Kohr Lovell** stopped by after the "golf" weekend at Middlebury. They had also visited daughter Melissa '77 in Shelburne where she is starting a new position with the Shelburne Museum. . . . Rotha and **"Doc" Lane** took a leisurely trip home after reunion, stopping in Connecticut and continuing to Detroit, where they visited daughter Leslie and grandchildren Cheryl and Christopher. Now they are back in Monterey where they have enjoyed the Monterey Jazz Festival with Lionel Hampton and Billy Eckstine, among others, in the fall. They were looking forward to the PAC 10 football series. They do miss our Homecoming games which they had attended regularly when living in the East. . . . By the time this is printed we should all have our class pictures. There was some delay. We did have a few good snaps and slides of our own and saw the "candids" taken at reunion by "BG" **(Betty Heldman deVeer).** They were great and we have been sharing them with whomever we see. "BG" has heard from **Dot Drown Wintersteen,** as well as

Dot Wing Davenport. . . . In early October we returned from a beautiful tour of Quebec City and the Gaspe peninsula. We traveled with **Mel** and **Dot Korb Carter,** which made it a near-perfect vacation for us. The cities and towns in that area seem so clean and neat, the gardens are lovely. French is spoken more than English, but they seem to understand both. The drive along the coastline is comparable to Big Sur, with a gentleness. . . . **Marianne Monroe "Perky" Glazier** writes that husband Mel '33 is coming along slowly and they hope to be traveling again soon. . . . The Tri-State (New Hamsphire, Massachusetts and Vermont) alumnae met in October. They are an enthusiastic group, mostly retired, who meet three times a year, with the summer meeting usually a fundraiser. Ray and I drove over to Keene to the Mill Market Place (an attractive shopping area with several interesting restaurants and 40 various stores) with Bill and Doris Barnard Dolt '33 for their fall meeting. It was a happy surprise to meet **Louise Roberts Avery** there, with her sister, Helen. This group would welcome any area Middlebury alums who are interested. . . . We would like so much to hear from any or all of you! Won't you make a special effort to tell us of your adventures in retirement, careers after 65, children, grandchildren, or any general news you may have to share with us and your classmates?

40 Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert T. Alden (Barbara Plumer), Otterside #A-3, Middlebury, VT 05753, and James A. Cornwall, 156 Park St., East Hampton, MA 01027.*

Our class was represented at the Alumni Leadership Conference held at Bread Loaf in September by Class Agent **Bob Pickard, Frankie Cornwall Hutner, Bobbie Carrick Brooker, Bob Alden** (our reunion chairman) and **Bobbie Plumer Alden.** Groundwork for our 45th reunion was laid and a goal was established for our special class gift. We hope you all will return to Midd for our gala 45th reunion. . . . **Frankie Cornwall Hutner** is finishing a book, *Equal Pay for Comparable Worth: The Working Woman's Issue of the 80s.* She is a director of The Central Vermont Public Service Corporation. She is also a trustee for Green Mountain College and somehow or other still has time for running, tennis and skiing. Frankie also does quite a bit of speaking on pay equity. . . . It was fun during Homecoming weekend to enjoy the delicious kickoff dinner in the field house when **Bob** and **Bobbie Plumer Alden** joined **Marjorie Burditt Striker** and **Louise Gove Hawkins.** . . . Word has been received that **Lois Whittier Batten,** mother of Fred Batten '69, has won the Belfore Golf Tournament at the Country Club of Detroit. Our congratulations, Lois, and bring those clubs along and try out the 18-hole course here at Middlebury at our 45th! . . . Speaking of our 45th, responses as of October had been received from the following classmates: **Ed Reichert, Elaine Hodges Mason, Sally Nothnagle Tefft, Eloise Jenkins Bausch, Gordon Emerson, Margaret Jones Emerson, Loring Pratt, James Morrow, Bobbie Plumer Alden, Bob Alden, Bobbie Carrick Brooker, Paul Eriksson, Betty Anne Rosebaugh Nicholson, James Cornwall, Robert Anderson, Elizabeth Carpenter Metcalf, Glenn Leggett, Bill Meader, John Gale, Elizabeth Cook Hedrick, Osgood Tower, Bob Pickard, Don Spore, Betsey Barber Barney, Louise Gove Hawkins, Mary Goodale, Beverly Barton Hall, Jean Sweeny Hancock, Laura Smith Whitworth, Marjorie Burditt Striker, Charles Rumbold, Priscilla Bateson Eldridge, Betty Forman Hummel** and **Margaret Heald Lawton.** Reunion Chairman **Bob Alden** reports that many of these people are coming and several are not sure. So let us hear from the rest of you classmates! Save May 31-June 2, 1985. Our headquarters will be in Hepburn Hall.

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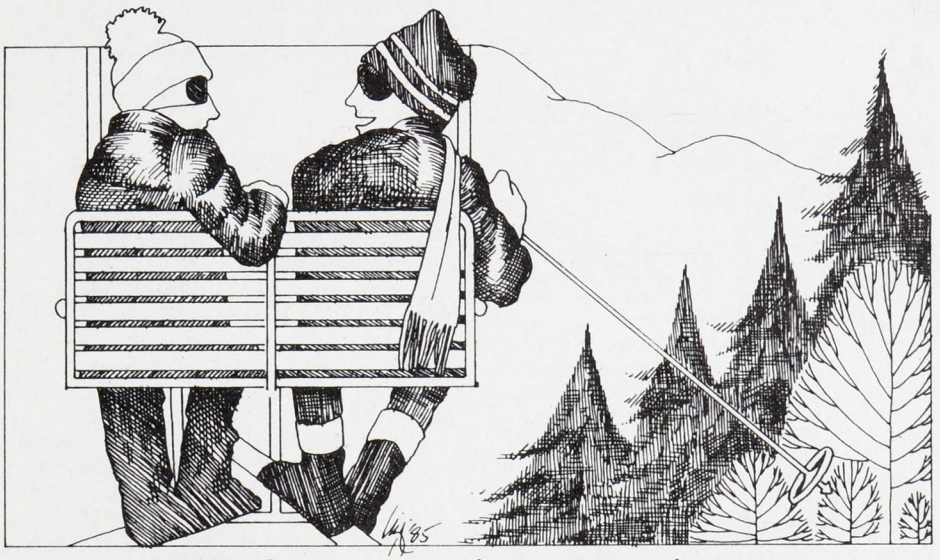
Class Secretaries: *Dr. Elaine Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Of the 97 men in our class for whom we have accurate addresses, 50 replied to our recent canvas of their current activities. Forty-seven remained silent, although 23 of those have been heard from in earlier reports since our last reunion. We would like to hear from the others and, of course, anyone else, whenever you care to write. . . . Responding since our summer report was **Aaron Whitlock,** now retired from his post as chief field engineer for Paulsen Wire Rope Corporation but still doing some consulting work. . . . A perusal of the class list supplied by the Alumni Office revealed that **Don Chapman** has forsaken the charms of Durham, N.C., for the lures of the Texas Gulf Coast. Don now resides at 4121 Wood River Drive, Cor-



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The Campaign for Middlebury College seeks $60 million over a five year period to reinforce existing strengths and to maintain the special character of the College. The fundamental commitment underlying The Campaign is to preserve and strengthen the capacity of Middlebury College to achieve a balance between classic liberal education and contemporary demands.

pus Christi, TX 78410. Good fishing, good golfing, friend. . . . *The Harvard Business School Bulletin* records in the October 1984 issue (complete with picture) that **Bob Van Gaasbeck** is senior vice president and a director of Monarch Investment Corporation, but you know that. "He plans on retiring late this year," according to HBS, "future plans indefinite." Bob is still vice president, treasurer and portfolio manager of Variable Stock Fund, Inc. . . . That's all folks.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alfred Makulec (Lois Grandy), 2909 Southington Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44120, and Robert B. Rivel, 28 Westerly Road, Saddle River, NJ 07458.*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. A.E. Dimond (Louise Wilkin), 100 Winthrop Road, Guilford, CT 06437, and Edward T. Peach, 14 Woodside Lane, Westport, CT 06880.*

Attention all flatwater canoeists within reach of the Connecticut River: **Bob** and **Ann Cole Byington** last July enjoyed two days of "Canoeing Inn to Inn." They put in at the Haverhill Inn at Haverhill, N.H., stayed overnight at the Stonehouse Inn at North Thetford, Vt., and took out at Etna, N.H., near Hanover. The Stonehouse Inn organizes the trip. Bob also entered the over-age-60 four ball golf tourney at Yarmouth, Cape Cod, Mass. He and his partner won the championship, one up, after a "grueling" 33-hole match. . . . **Charlie Cotter** must be one of our most international classmates. He met his lovely French wife, Jeannette, in an elevator in Paris. While in Holland, his son, Patrick, married a Norwegian, Madeleine, who was born in South Africa. Son John married a Bavarian, Wilhelmina ("Helmi") whom he met in Heidelberg, Germany. Charlie worked primarily for Mobil Oil Corporation, in Europe, Africa, North America, Latin America and Japan, originally in marketing and later as president of various Mobil subsidiaries. Since his retirement in 1975, he has been a consultant for various international companies. . . . Last September, Gordie and **Ginny Carpenter Halstead** spent three fascinating weeks in Portugal, struggling with the Portuguese language (Spanish is frowned on). It's a lovely, low-key country, as evidenced by its one four-lane highway — 25 miles long. . . . **Ted Peach** vacationed in the remote wilderness of the Kenai Peninsula in Alaska with his physician son, David, who has an internal medicine clinic in Anchorage. Highlight of the trip was a visit with long-time Alaska resident **Lew Haines** and his very athletic wife, Tone (pronounced "Toni"). Lew is still teaching at the University of Alaska, but now longs for New England, where most of his seven children went to college and displayed the family's lifelong prowess in athletics, especially skiing. Ted explained to Tone the famous origin of Lew's nickname, "Homer": During our freshman year at Midd, **Pete Nikitas** discovered Lew's interest in sports, and explained how the Greeks originated baseball. One of the best players happened to be a famous poet from Athens, who was the first batter to hit the ball out of the park and so run around all bases. The player's name was "Homer." . . . Last July, **Jean Jordan Sheild** visited **Mary Bidwell Ouimette** and husband Bill '42 (our adopted classmate) at the Ouimettes' Cape Cod home in East Falmouth, Mass. Jean has three sons and a daughter. Her husband, John, is a Congregational minister in Madison, Wis. The visit prompted the recollection of Jean's freshman year arrival in Midd at the Rutland railroad station. A handsome upperclassman offered to carry her suitcase from the station to the Chateau, which he did, and was thus encouraged to ask for a date. But alas, he was refused because Jean was loyal to her steady man at Williams. As raconteurs **Russ** and **Bounce Dounce Dale** say, "Those, my friends, were the days!". . . . Our 1983-84 annual giving participation was 63.2 percent. Of the non-reunion classes starting with the class of 1940, our participation was Number Two (class of 1946 with 65.1 percent was best). Congratulations! . . .We still need a male class agent to help **Ginny Clemens Lowman.** . . . We're also making contacts for reunion chairmen for our 45th (1988) and the big 50th (1993!). Wow!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Elizabeth Broadbent), 627 Cedar Lane, Villanova, PA 19085, and Dr. George S. Harris Jr., 212 Main St., Northfield, MA 01360.*

Jane Landes writes that after eight months of retirement she is still enjoying herself immensely, and has yet to start any of those Big Projects she had planned. Landy traveled to Washington, Oregon and California, and to Vermont in July. In August she visited Dr. **Jean B. Milligan.** She reports that Don and **Helen Beardslee Johnstone** took a trip to Scotland after Don's retirement from UVM. . . . **Irving** and **Muriel Roome Wakeman** went to Bermuda in October. . . . **Neil** and **Marylu Graham Atkins** took the cross Canada rail trip, visiting friends in Oregon and daughter Meg and family in Madison, Wis., on their way home to New Hampshire. . . . **Bill** and **Ingrid Monk Stevenson** held a family reunion in Massachusetts last October to celebrate the 90th birthday of Ingrid's mother. About 150 were expected at an open house. Ingrid and Bill contributed a large contingent to the gathering, with their five children, spouses, and eight grandchildren! . . . **Dave** and Irmie Nierhaus '48 **Stebbins** have heard from **Rodman Frank** who lives in California. He has retired from the insurance business and has been traveling in Europe and Tunisia, and has visited his brother in Oslo, Norway. They hope you'll stop by to visit in Pennsylvania one of these days, Rod! Dave and Irmie are proud first-time grandparents. Daughter Kathy and son-in-law Steven, who live in Cape Neddick, Maine, had a baby girl, Kylene Ellen Westerhold, March 22, 1984. Son Andrew Stebbins '82 has joined Roach Brothers Realtors, one of the leading companies on the Main Line in Pennsylvania. . . . **Janet Harris DeMoll** is having a good year selling real estate in Swarthmore, Penn., with Hoopes Better Homes & Gardens Realtors. She is also a distributor for Shaklee products. Son Carl is manager of Arabian Fiberglas Insulation Company, a subsidiary of Owens Corning Fiber Corp., in Saudi Arabia. He and his bride of a year want Jan to visit. Son Richard will be married in the spring. . . . It is with sorrow we report the death of **Janet Pflug Kleven's** son, Alan Robertson, in August, 1984, at age 37. Janet's address is 62 Otter Cove Drive, Old Saybrook, CT 06475.

45 Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Dorothy Laux O'Brien, P.O. Box 243, Manchester, VT 05254, and Will J. Bangs, 119 Bingham Road, Carlisle, MA 01741.*

Charlotte P. Hickcox (20 Oldham Road, Wetherfield, CT 06109) is class chairman of our 40th reunion, and she is already hard at work investigating possibilities for the weekend. The word is: Reunion dates are Friday, May 31, through Sunday, June 2, 1985. (Commencement is Sunday, May 26, the previous Memorial Day weekend.) So start making your plans now. And watch for communiques from the College. Reunion dinner is Saturday, June 1, and some interesting possibilities are being explored by the committee. Write to Charlotte if you have ideas about places or honorees, or other modus operandi to make the weekend memorable. It would also be fun to write your class secretaries right away if you're already planning to attend, so that we can use names to inspire those 45ers who are still wavering. . . . Reunion chairman Charlotte Hickcox has just returned from two wonderful weeks in London (her third visit there), especially enjoying day trips to Oxford, Cambridge, Stratford and Greenwich. She was also able to make return trips to old favorites such as the Tower of London and the Changing of the Guard, as she was traveling with two first-time London visitors. Charlotte writes that it was folding umbrella and McIntosh weather all the way. And she started the theatre sequence with hard-to-come-by tickets to *Cats*, and ended with *Mousetrap*. Thus fortified, Charlotte is devoting herself to our reunion. Let's give her all the help we can and start writing those letters. . . . **Ruth Barker Ley** writes that she and husband Rip "have been in Ireland for about ten days with four more to go before we take the ferry to Wales for a week. We have rented a car and driven around most of the Island. The scenery is lovely and varied. Most of all we are impressed with the friendliness and hospitality of the people." Back home in New Jersey, Ruth writes that "I have been involved for years with the Westfield YWCA adult swim program. In addition I now have become 'coordinator of trips and tours' — responsible for planning and carrying out about 30 trips a year. These include everything from one-day theatre trips and excursions to nearby points of interest, to week-long bus trips, or two-week or longer trips all over the world." In addition, "Rip and I leave in the middle of October for several weeks in Japan to visit our son, Doug, and his family while they are still there on assignment for Aramco. They may be returning to Saudi Arabia in March. We also hope to visit son Rick and his family in Oregon, and have a few days in Bangkok on our outbound trip to Tokyo." . . . **Betty Hatcher Hruby** and husband Rick played host, in early August, in their Middletown Springs, Vt., vacation home to the sixth annual mini-reunion of '45ers, including Don and **Shirley Miller Stearns** who had missed last year's. **Ruth Taylor Wilcoxson** traveled from Chicago, while the other reunioners included Dave and **Nancy Rogers Belknap**, Ralph and **Ruth Collins Shikes**, Rip and **Ruth Barker Ley**, and **Dottie Laux O'Brien.** The weekend reunion ended with brunch at the Garden Cafe of the Southern Vermont Art Center where Dottie Laux O'Brien now does reviews of the art shows (falling back on the pearls of wisdom gleaned from the late Prof. Arthur Kelly David Healey). . . . **Priscilla Hodges Heald** writes from Anchorage, Alaska, that she

and husband Sam "are off and running, and having a fine trip. The first few days were clear and hot, and the mountains, some snow-covered, are beautiful. We climbed Harbor Mountain Thursday and saw a spectacular view." . . . Judy and **Will Bangs** spent six and one-half weeks traveling in Scandinavia and England. They sailed on a Norwegian ship from Bergen to Kirkenes, near the Russian border, and back, continuing by train to Oslo and by car to Sweden. In Sweden, they visited the church in the village of Klovsjo, where Judy's great-grandfather had been a Lutheran minister for many years, and also met Judy's cousins in Ostersund and Stockholm. From Stockholm they went by Gota Kanal boat to Gothenburg and by car to Denmark, and then by ferry to England, where their daughter met them. In London, they visited a cousin of Will's, who is also a lawyer, and his family. Will insisted on calling the office in Boston once a week, including a call from the ship when its was far above the Arctic Circle off the coast of Norway. The call went through in less than five minutes.!

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson (Jeanne Picard), 1822 Sunset Road, Charlotte, NC 28216.*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Gordon C. Perine (Alice Neef), 22 South St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Mrs. J. Paul Jette (Marion Bodine), 27 Garfield St., Bristol, VT 05443.*

Our class is saddened by the death of **Charles Meilleur** who was a great worker for the class. Our sincere condolences to his family. . . . The Rev. **George H. Booth** is senior pastor of Rock Spring Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, in Arlington, Va., an inner suburb of Washington, D.C. George got his master's in education from Columbia in 1948, then spent 1948-51 in Europe working with the World Council of Churches Youth Department. While there he initiated and built up the program of youth work camps, bringing together young people of many national and racial backgrounds to work on rebuilding schools, hospitals and homes for refugees in many parts of post-war Europe. He then completed his studies at Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1953 and ministered in Madison, Wis., and Exeter, N.H. While in New Hampshire he helped begin the first school for retarded children in southern New Hampshire. He returned to Portsmouth, N.H., to preach at Little Harbor Chapel last summer. He is married to **Joanne Buckeridge Booth.**

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Allen W. Stillman (Margery Lehmann), RD 3, S. Munger St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Robert N. Andersen, 12 Prout Ave., Troy, NY 12180.*

During the summer of '84, **Livia Remmler Rosman** (1010 Keeler Ave., Berkeley, CA 94708) was the tour guide for 25 adults traveling for three weeks in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, East and West Germany. Following the tour, husband Richard joined her for two weeks of vacationing in Paris and Innsbruck, and some hiking in the Austrian Alps. She related that it was a far cry from the daily life in Berkeley, where for the past seven years she has worked as an instructor in German at the Lafayette-Walnut Creek Adult Center, as well as being a home correspondent-instructor in high school German for the University of California. The Rosmans' two daughters and two sons have graduated from the University of California and are located in various parts of the United States. Livia said that brother Ollie Remmler '49 is semi-retired and living at Boulder, Colo. He is very proud of his daughter, a pre-med student at Columbia University and an outstanding women's crew member who recently competed in a world tournament in Montreal. . . . Six years ago, **Scott Todd Pike** (2128 E. Hamlin St., Seattle, WA 98112) took early retirement after serving numerous years in the college book business with Houghton Mifflin Company, in the metropolitan New York area. He and Betty moved to Seattle to Betty's family home. Scott keeps busy traveling for the Environmental Protection Agency, inspecting all types of schools for asbestos. The Pikes have three daughters; numbers one and two make their homes in the East, while number three is a high school senior this academic year. Scott says, "A good student who has a very strong interest in attending an eastern college." Generally out of touch with Midd grads, they did have a visit a while back from **Allan (Whitey)** and **Judy Little Frew** and not too long ago while changing planes in Denver, Scott ran across **Sally Finley Burton.** . . . New Englanders transplanted to Lake Oswego, Oregon, are **David** and **Jean Semple Rollason** (816 Timberlake Drive, Lake Oswego, OR 97034). Married since college days, it was four years ago that Dave decided to switch careers after so many years with Georgia-Pacific. They are super busy as owners and operators of the Kopy Kats, a publishing/printing/copying business. Dave said it keeps them going day and night, even foregoing vacations. Jeans serves as president and Dave is vice president and secretary. Nothing was said about a treasurer! . . . Sympathy to the family of **Jacklyn Toussaint Blancke** who passed away on August 25, 1984. . . . Though she was a math major while at Middlebury, **Sylvia Smead Gallagher** has chosen to teach English "because it's everything: reading, writing, study skills and literature appreciation. At least you know whatever you teach them is with them for life." After 25 years of teaching (21 at Pioneer Valley Regional School in Massachusetts), Sylvia estimates she has taught over 2,000 students. Her assignments are designed to make students think for themselves. "In today's world you have to be able to make decisions and back them up," she believes, so she teaches the student "to take an idea and trace it through, finding the conclusion for yourself, rather than being told." She has two children of her own — Robert, 31, and Andrea, 28 — and two stepchildren — Gail, 31, and James, 29. Husband Donald is a plumbing and heating supply salesman. . . . Class Secretary **Bob Andersen** reports that some very important people are missing. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of these lost class members, please let one of the class secretaries know: **Gloria Tanner Assie, Jeanette Winans Bartles, Nancy Breed Campbell, Patricia Dow Farmer, Sally Fisher, Ann McKenney Foley-Bennett, Mary S. Harper, Robert L. Kaufman, Robert E. Kellogg, Arthur J. Kelly, Jr., Mary Leach Maltby, Eugene H. Miller, Jean Harbison Mostkoff, Francis (Frank) I. Nash, Bernard A. Palmer, Barbara Fairbanks Ross, Jean Birkenstein Washington, Marilyn Drake White, Bobby Jo Read Woods, Flavia Anderson Zarecor.**

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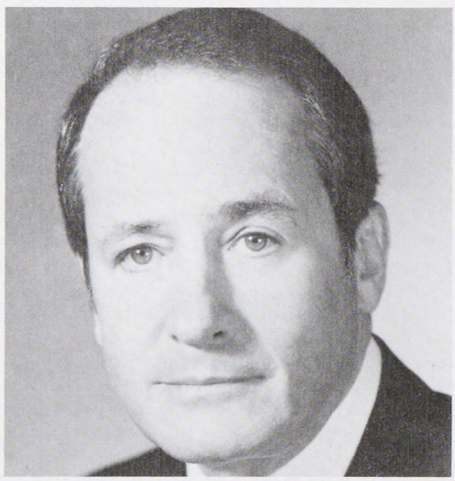
Class Secretaries: *Mrs. George A. Platt (Rachel Adkins), 25 Brookwood Road, Pittsford, NY 14534, and John H. Valentine, Jr., 566 Acton St., Carlisle, MA 01741.*

50 Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. T. William Hentz (Carolyn Carlton), 9 Powell Road, Allendale, NJ 07401.*

Open your mouth wide and say, "You kidding me you think I'm crazy or what of course I'm coming back for my 35th college reunion." Good. We'll see you there. . . . From the Midd Alumni Office, a note saying that **Eleanor Flett Kingsland** has become the first selectwoman ever elected in West Brookfield, Mass. "It's no big deal, it's silly," Elly demurs. "The Worcester paper picked it up and made a thing of it. Turns out, it's a lot of work, lots of hours. But at least I'm well paid — $400 a year." Further probing revealed that Elly had previously been the town's first feminine planning board member. She misses the job she recently left as a librarian in South Hadley. "I got 'Two-and-a-halfed.' That's the proposition that limited taxes and made me an ex-librarian." But she's found something she enjoys almost as much: being a salesperson for Macmillan Reference Books in Essex, Middlesex and Worcester counties. Reunion? "Definitely. Wouldn't miss it for the world. Tell everybody to get their bods up there." . . . **Peter L. Knight's** wife, Mary Belle, is a Floridian who's never seen New England. Pete hopes to remedy that with a reunion trip for two from their Dallas home. He may or may not be retired by then. An administrative manager, sales, for Alcoa, Pete's responsible for a seven-state area. But after 31 years with the firm, he's studying real estate and might make it a second career. A third actually, counting the 37 years he accumulated in the Navy and Naval Reserve. The Knights already own their eventual retirement home in West Palm Beach, Fla., where Pete looks forward to lots of golf and sailing. Which should come easy to an ex-Navy captain. He and Mary Belle have three grown-&-gone kids, two daughters and a son in the Air Force. "I've made it a point to go to the Midd dinners held here in Dallas, but there aren't all that many alums around. Last time I was on campus was '52. I'm looking forward to seeing the place again." . . . **Priscilla Wood MacLean** reports that last July, **Ralph Eddy** rescued a young boy from drowning in Savannah, Ga. She heard that Ralph was slated to receive a Presidential Citation for his clear thinking and fast action. Puss also said she and Don are now happy first-time grandparents, courtesy of young Ian Andrew MacLean, son of Andrew '76 and his wife. Priscilla is still enjoying her work as librarian at Miss Porter's School in Farmington. . . . **Renee Lea Yang** and Andy '51 are thriving in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. They married the year we graduated. Renee subsequently picked up a master's in education at Oakland University in Michigan. For the last 10 years she has been teaching at the Lake Orien School. Both of the Yang daughters are grown, gone and married. Dr. Andy, a self-confessed workaholic, retired as

director of the Oakland County Court Clinic after 26 years, and now enjoys a private psychological counseling practice. He's about to help open a geriatric clinic in Oakland, the first in the area and, Andy feels, sorely needed. (Maybe he'll give Renee's old classmates special rates.) On their last trip back to the College, the Yangs both missed the unobstructed view of the chapel we used to have looking up the walk, before the trees closed in. But that little disappointment won't keep them from Renee's 35th. "We're definitely going to try make it." . . . In Washington, D.C., **Pete MacDonald** has changed jobs, from the National Endowment for the Humanities to The Council for International Exchange of Scholars, a Fulbright Scholar Program under contract to the U.S.I.A. Pete is one of two program officers working on scholar exchanges with the Soviet Union. "Last spring I visited five Soviet universities. I hadn't been back since 1964, the year our daughter, Katy, was born when I was with the State Department in Moscow." Pete's wife, Allen, teaches special classes for adults and does testing and diagnostic work with younger students who have reading problems. . . . Talk about Emersonian self-reliance! **Henry B. "Hank" Smith** of Williamsburg, Mass., said he had just laid in his winter provisions, which included the following: 60 lbs. wildflower honey, 50 lbs. oatmeal, 50 lbs. lowfat dry milk, 25 lbs. peanuts, 60 lbs. raisins, 25 lbs. whole wheat flour, all purchased from Harrisville, N.H. To supply the rest of his food needs, Hank hunts, farms and fishes. He also camps, canoes, backpacks, does century (100-mile) biking and rock climbs from Colorado to Newfoundland to Labrador to the much closer Long Trail. "That's where I discovered how great the great outdoors was. I was a Midd freshman when I bought my first sleeping bag. Weekends we'd go hiking and camping. I remember what a race it always was, getting back to campus in time for Sunday chapel." One of Bruno Schmidt's geology majors, Hank spent a couple of undergrad summers in Alaska, then returned after graduation for a three-year stint with the Aleutian Volcano Investigation Unit of the U.S. Geological Survey. "There are some 80 volcanos up there, 40 of them live." He spent another year working on Alaska's water resources and a year on their railroads. Then south to Denver for five years of oil mapping and graduate study in Colorado and Wyoming. "And ski touring — before it became fashionable. We'd use our old downhill skis with sealskin wraps and downhill boots with busted shanks." He finally came back to the East and spent 20 years with Olin Metals Research in Connecticut. A former member of Connecticut's State Rifle Team, he still competes in target shooting around his present home in the Berkshires. This is actually the homestead Hank built for his parents back in '55. "It's 50-plus acres with a 200-foot driveway that's a good buffer — however, I have to plow it — and 1,800 feet of lakefront. The geese are starting to come over now. I've seen about 80 so far." Yes, he promises to try to make it back for reunion. . . . All's well with **Doris Gould Malaspina** and her family in Atlanta. "Nothing spectacular, but everyone's fine." Everyone being husband Alex, a 24-year vet of Coca-Cola who logs a lot of international travel miles; a newspaperwoman daughter in Lowell, Mass.; a son who's an agronomist (a branch of agriculture dealing with field-crop production and soil management, of course); another son in residency at Emory med. school; and two boys still at home. After Midd, Doris got her master's in education from Harvard and now applies that Cambrige wisdom teaching language arts at a private school. The family likes Atlanta fine, "But I never quit missing New York." . . . As newly-appointed director of marketing, Dr. **Hadden C. Clark** is directing the business expansion of the corporation and coordinating the integration and development of corporate technical activities in the new Mereco Technologies Group of Metachem Corporation. Metachem produces products for the aerospace and computer electronics industry. Holder of a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Hadden is the author of numerous technical papers and has been granted many patents in the chemical, plastics and resins fields. . . . Think of **Jim Marchese** whenever you're in Springfield, Mass. As director of planning for the Springfield Redevelopment Authority, he's playing a major role in reshaping the physiognomy of his old hometown. His office makes use of federal, state and local funds to create sites for industrial and commerical development. "Right now, we're working on the Basketball Hall of Fame. Before that we did the new civic center, home of the Springfield Indians." Prior to his present job, Jim ran Springfield's housing rehabilitation program for 10 years. How did he become a building mogul? "Roundabout. I was a liquor salesman for 12 years and did well. Then I sold Chevvies until '68. I got into politics, was on the city council and found myself involved in everything. Since I've always lived here, I know most everyone and the whole thing has been fun." Ex-hockey-jock Jim is the official statistician for the Springfield Indians and Commissioner of the Western Mass. High School Hockey League. "I refereed college hockey until seven years ago when I broke my back in an Amherst-Williams game. I was skating backwards and a guy hit me." The first of Jim and Barbara's five children was born at Midd, when the couple lived next door to Doria's. Now they're two-time grandparents with only a 15-year-old son still living at home. Jim says count him in for reunion. . . . Speaking a few lines back about backs, there's also **Kathy Pell Meeker's** back. She had a run-in with the local mailwoman's delivery truck in Falmouth, Maine. The driver, who's still a good friend, hit the accelerator instead of the brake and Kathy suffered a two-vertebrae compression (hope we got this right, Dr. **Irv**). She was in a brace all summer but is fine now. "Being Kathy, it didn't slow her down", Irv says. She's state treasurer of the Maine Leauge of Women Voters, active on United Way planning committees, and has just completed a term as chairman of their school board. Irv is still department chairman of ob & gyn at Maine Medical Center and has been heavily involved in the five-year construction of the center's major new building. And he's chairman for his district at the American College of OBGYN in Washington. And he's still active on Middlebury's board of trustees. We figured it would be silly to ask about his retirement plans. . . . Now, open wide one last time and say it: "Reunion."



Ernest R. Gilmont '51 has joined the Cambridge, Mass., management and technology consulting firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc., as a senior consultant in the chemical industries section. He will be located in New York City. Mr. Gilmont, who also holds a master's degree in chemistry from Middlebury and a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from MIT, has been in the chemical industry for 25 years, most recently as directly of technology for M&T Chemicals.

Anne Moreau Thomas '51 was recently elected president of the New Jersey Press Association, which represents daily and weekly papers throughout the state. Mrs. Thomas, home page editor of the Hunterdon County Democrat *of Flemington, N.J., is the first woman president in the association's 127-year history. Mrs. Thomas, who also serves as corporate vice president of the company that owns the* Democrat *and the* Delaware Valley News, *comes from a newspaper family. Her husband, H. Seely Thomas, Jr. '51, publisher of the* Democrat, *was president of the NJPA in 1972, and her father and a great-uncle had also held the office.*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Norman E. Armour (Joan Allen), 138 Great Pond Road, Simsbury, CT 06070, and Dr. Thomas W. Lane, 162 Main St., Watertown, CT 06795.*

This fall turned out to be a terrible time to get responses back from some of you. We did have a

nice note from **Polly Upson Kahler:** "Fred and I are both still working. He teaches computer programming at Central Florida Community College, while I am teaching in the remedial English program there. I also still do occasional consultant services in occupational therapy. Spare time is divided (not equally) between genealogy and gardening. Hope to have two more books (family histories) done within a year or so. (First one was published in 1979.) Four step-children are scattered across the country; fourth grandchild arrived last month. All three generations doing fine. My mother, too, is 'hanging in' at 92+." . . . As we noted in the Autumn issue, **Ernest Flegenheimer** has been named vice president and director of Savannah Foods and Industries, but we are still without an address for him. We also need addresses for the following classmates: **John W. Burkewitz, Jr., Virginia Chaplin, John P. Clayton, William Harris Crawford, Roger L. Freeman, Charles Gies, Ernest R. Gilmont, Raymond Arthur Godaire, John Flynn Grimes, Henry Carl Gross, Charles F. Hoffman, Charles A. Holt, Earle T. Hyzer, James L. Jacober, John H. Moye, Peter H. Perryman, Carol Heinze Phillips, Robert W. Phillips, Nancy Snyder Pike, Howard Holland Seward, Jr., Noel K. Sheldon, William A. Sommers, Joseph F. Strain, Jr., Scott Taylor** and **Thomas F. Williams.** If you have any information as to the whereabouts of these "lost" classmates, please let the College know.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William J. Cahill (Jeanne Parker), 7 Robin Road, Beverly, MA 01915, and John D. Bowker, 14 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550.*

We regret the passing last summer of our classmate **John C. Cook.** . . . **Lucia "Lupin" Howard Cushman** and her husband set sail in September from Lake Champlain aboard their 36-foot sailboat. They planned to live on board as they sail due south for an indefinite time. . . . Your secretary, **Jeanne Parker Cahill,** has moved from middle school to Beverly High School teaching French and Spanish. Jeanne attended the workshop for alumni workers at Bread Loaf last fall. Class Agent **Tim Budd** was also there, and he will be looking for help in doing our share for the special fundraising campaign this year, along with **Lee McGowan Allison.** . . . **George Cheney** is one of about 20 individuals at Perkin Elmer Corporation in Norwalk, Conn., who have been awarded new titles in recognition of their technical career contributions and achievements within the scientific community. His new title is principal engineer. A mechanical engineer in the systems operations division's mechanical engineering department, George has been with Perkin-Elmer 17 years, and during the last six has been task manager for the primary and secondary mirror assemblies on the Hubble Space Telescope program. He holds various patents and is a member of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers. . . . **Paul Lincoln** has celebrated his 32nd year with the Shell Oil Company. He moved to Houston about five years ago and finds the lifestyle requires some adjustment for an old Vermonter! With all three offspring out of college, he and wife Marianne took a trip to Hawaii and are now settled back into Texas life, with Marianne working full time as a librarian. . . . **Don Beck** earned his private pilot's license about four years ago and has been flying around regularly since then. Last summer took him to Colorado and Utah; he has spent previous summers in England, Scotland, Hawaii and Alaska. He's looking forward to seeing it all! His work as an industrial microbiologist with Pfizer, Inc., involves research leading to enhanced oil recovery. He's able to concentrate on it more now that his four children are all off on their own.

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Class Secretary: *John W.M. Clark, P.O. Box 9625, Providence, RI 02940.*

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Class Secretaries: *Barbara-Ann Fitzgerald Value, 31 Canario Drive, Warren, RI 02885, and Christopher D. VanCuran, 1 Standley St., Beverly, MA 01915.*

Arthur C. Bass claims his hobbies are raising cattle on his farm outside Memphis, Tenn., and "cleaning stalls for my wife's horse business," according to a lengthy write-up in the *St. Petersburg* (Fla.) *Times,* but he also seems to enjoy working in unsettled business situations. For example, he was the president and vice chairman of Federal Express Corporation, but left that comfortable position right when the company was at the top of the overnight package delivery business. Why? To become chairman of a struggling little airline. Well-known competitors were hurting Midway Airlines by matching its low prices when he took over in July 1982, so Art pitched the low-fare business plan and went after business customers willing to pay more for Midway's new roomier seats and attentive service. He is counting on business travelers to carry Midway to profitability, spending $10 million refurbishing the airline's jet fleet, including removing 10 percent of the seats on most of its 19 jets because a survey had showed that business travelers want wider seats and bigger overhead storage bins. Last fall he was busy trying to acquire the nearly bankrupt Air Florida, not only to obtain its fleet of Boeing 737 jets, but to get several otherwise-unobtainable landing slots at the nation's busiest airports. Art was prepared to invest $5-$6 million for Air Florida, which he would rename Midway Express. The reporter noted that Art "looks younger than his 52 years," and "appeared calm and relaxed as he worked under pressure on the Air Florida deal last week." Said Art: "To me the fun of the game is this portion of it. Once things have become institutionalized, it's not how I work best." . . . **Slover K. Hollister,** who has over 16 years of experience in sales management, recently joined the professional sales staff at South Peak, an exclusive guard-gated community of custom homesites in Southern California. He was formerly a sales associate for the J.M. Peters Company at the luxury single-family community of Chantemar at North Scripps Ranch in San Diego. Before relocating to California, he served as vice president and sales manager for Golden Isles Realty Company in St. Simons Island, Ga. A graduate of Harvard Business School's PMD management course, Slover is a resident of Laguna Niguel, Calif. . . . **Richard Wilson** has been in the self-employed business of tuning and repairing pianos and pipe organs for the past 30 years. He has also taught French and other subjects for the school system of Chateaugay, N.Y., where he resides.

55 Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Dwight S. Stimson, Jr. (Patricia Blake), Box 125, Barnard, VT 05031, and Frank E. Punderson, Jr., RD 1, Box 236, Londonderry, VT 05148.*

Our 30th reunion! In the course of planning it, we have had delightful phone conversations with some of you. With the idea of hoping to leave you hankering for more at reunion — May 31 to June 2 — we now dangle these bits of news in front of you: **Junie Stringer DeCoster,** who designed our reunion logo (Thank you, Junie!), belongs to the Minnesota Women's Art Collective, is teaching an art course, and is busy preparing for a gallery show of her paintings this winter. Junie and husband Steve enjoyed a lengthy western trip last summer, complete with whitewater rafting on the Colorado River. . . . Did you know that **Bruce Byers** is the mayor of Ridgewood, N.J.? **Sue Heyer Byers** reports that, besides the duties involved in running the village, Bruce is "getting very good at weddings, proclamations, speeches and greeting important people." Sue hardly twiddles her thumbs. As a member of the New Jersey Council of the Child Placement Review Board, she is very involved with statewide training. . . . **Dick** and **Pat Hinman Makin** would be happy to have you visit them at their new address: Presson Point, Gloucester, MA 01930. If you are out in your yacht, you can tie up at their dock, "providing the tide is in." Dick is marketing director for Jarvinen — U.S.A., the world's largest manufacturer of cross-country skis. . . . How is this for an interesting avocation? **Russ Smith,** with his Brookside Fish Pole and Reel Service, designs and builds saltwater fishing poles. They are in great demand, we understand. . . . Not many of us will ever have the opportunity to experience what **Wally Beevers,** wife Mary, and their three children (ages 11, 17 and 20) will be doing next year. They will leave in August to spend a year in China. Under the auspices of the Chinese Ministry, Wally and Mary will be teaching English at Hunan University, and they will live in the city of Changsha. . . . We congratulate and are very proud of **Bob Beattie** for being the recipient of a 1984 Alumni Achievement Award! Bob, who has played an important role in the development of American skiing since his graduation, is a 1984 inductee into the National Ski Hall of Fame. The author of three books on skiing, he is the president of World Wide Ski Corporation, and is an ABC sports commentator (as anyone who was thrilled by the Los Angeles Olympics well knows!). . . . If each one of us has as much contagious enthusiasm as **Bill Admirand,** our 30th will be an extraordinary reunion! In addition to calling a large number of classmates, Bill is organizing what should be a zany and fun 30th Year Beattie Brandon to Middlebury Road Race (do you remember the original?), with lots of prizes and surprises. Bill has two daughters at Middlebury now, ("and a third on her way"). With a busy medical practice (gastroenterology), Bill still manages to find time to do a lot of skiing, racing in the Masters Circuit. He competes with **Sally Dickerman Brew** and **Moose Kempton** at some of these events. . . . It seems like only yesterday when we came away from our 25th reunion with so many great feelings and unforgettable memories. Very soon we will do it again! Our 30th may be a little quieter, but perhaps all the more special. We have all been through interesting and challenging years, and we will have many

thoughts to share. Reunion weekend will only be perfect if you are there to be part of that sharing.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Mark G. Benz (Nancy Warner), 11 Parkwood Drive, Burnt Hills, NY 12027.*

An exhibition of watercolor paintings by **Sally Thomson Clark** was held during November at the Interchurch Center, Riverside Drive, New York City. Sally penned a P.S. on the exhibit announcement: "Thought you might want to know what I've been doing in my spare time!" Amazing! We well recall Sally had just picked up her brush again at the time of our last reunion after a 25-year hiatus since studying with Arthur Healy at Midd. . . . **Deborah Shepard Rinner** and her colleague, Day Merrill, have recently joined in the formation of LifeWork Associates, a partnership specializing in career counseling for individuals. The new firm is based in the Lincoln Building, 60 East 42nd St., New York City. Debbie describes her new venture as "the best experience I've ever had." She is utilizing business management, marketing, and administrative skills developed during her varied career, as well as acquired counseling skills, to help people identify their strengths and to effectively offer them to the marketplace. "Life and work are so closely entwined," Debbie notes; "if work isn't happy, life isn't happy." It would appear that in Lifework Associates, Debbie has found her perfect combination. . . . We need your help in "finding" the following "lost" members of our class: **Ivar P. Aavarsmark, William F. Allen, Edwin F. Armstrong, Jr., Marilyn Robinson Ash, P. Alano Badaracco, John F. Berg, Morgan B. Brainard III, Mhairi J. Cleghorn, John T. Costelloe, Gordan A. Decarie, Peter D. Desmond, Robert B. Dirks, James F. Fisher, T. Kendall Fitzpatrick, Richard M. Flanagan, Robert J. Forrey, William G. Gregg, Ronald E. Hannah, Roger S. Hanson, Sally Bowers Harrell, Jay M. Harris, Stephen M. Haviland, Richard S. Hayes, Marcia L. Herring, Elroy L. Langdell, Marcello M. Magalhaes, John Francis Mulcahy, Jr., Arthur J. Murray, Samuel P. Norton, Judith N. Phelps, James A. Rowse, Jr., Dudley Dimitri Barry Samoiloff, Cornelius J. Shields, David M. Smith, John T. Snell, Luke G. Tedeschi, William G. Warner, Monte C. Wilkinson.** We would appreciate any clues you have as to their whereabouts. Information may be sent to your class secretaries at the above address. Thanks for your help!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles W. Robinson (Heather Hamilton), Box 53, Hancock, NH 03449, and Derek R. Evans, 150 Brookbend Road, Fairfield, CT 06430.*

The Rabbinic Search Committee and Board of Trustees of Congregation Ner Tamid in Las Vegas, Nevada, have invited Rabbi **Edward M. Maline** to become the congregation's new spiritual leader. For the past 13 years, he has served as Rabbi of Congregation Temple Judea of Philadelphia and as lecturer in the department of humanities at Rosemont College. Ordained at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, he also studied for the Rabbinate at L'Institut International d'Etudes Hebraiques in Paris and has served congregations in Boston, Mass., and London, England. Ed and wife Marilyn were moving, along with daughter Pamela, to Las Vegas last August. Their son, Michael, has begun studies at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. . . . Last August, the Maine Society of Entrepreneurs and the Northwood Institute Margaret Chase Smith Library Center presented the 1984 Entrepreneur of the Year Award to two Maine businessmen, one being our own **Peter Webber.** Cited as one of Maine's leading real estate developers, Peter owns and operates, with wife Martha, the 44-room Sugarloaf Inn, the largest hostelry at Maine's premier ski resort. He also rents and manages more than 100 nearby condominium apartments — known as the Sugarloaf Inn Resort complex — which he built, sold and furnished. He and two partners are also building individual condominium homes in a development venture on the shores of Penobscot Bay. Immediately after our Midd graduation, Peter and his father opened the first full-line ski shop in Maine and he continued in this line of work until 1975 when he bought and began to operate the Sugarloaf Inn. . . . In case you missed it before, **Derek Evans** remarried in the summer of '83. He and Marguerite work for the same company in Connecticut and they have built a new home to begin their new life together. . . . The month of November found **Kenn Farrar** off to supervise tennis tournaments in Stockholm, London and South Africa. It is a lucky man whose wife, Cindy (Moffitt Farrar '58) supports his frequent travels so far from home. . . . In September **Charlie** and **Pat Judah Palmer** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a big party for old Midd friends and neighbors. Their daughters surprised them the following Sunday morning with a brunch for 35. It was a milestone worth a weekend of festivities! . . . **Bo Wakefield** proudly reported the birth of his daughter, Rosanna Adams Wakefield. Rosanna was born on October 8, 1984. Bo also ran into Alex Horniman '58 in Sidney. Alex was a professor in a University of Virginia business graduate school program; Bo was one of his students. . . . As reported earlier, **Priscilla Noble Grundy** is chairing the English department at North Central College in Naperville, Ill. Her summer featured a trip to the Canadian Rockies with her mom and brother Jack. . . . Congratulations to **Sabra Harwood Field,** who received a 1984 Alumni Achievement Award at the Saturday night Homecoming banquet. She and the other recipients also participated in a panel discussion wherein Midd undergraduates could ask them questions about careers relative to their Middlebury preparation. . . . Speaking of Homecoming, this observer noted at least 16 members of our class, plus spouses and friends, in attendance. Not a bad turnout for an "after 25th reunion" class.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Craig B. Heatley (Adrienne McLeod), 385 Green Farms Road, Westport, CT 06880, and Erik O. Bennorth, 49 Van Blarcom Lane, Wyckoff, NJ 07481.*

Richard C. Johnson, vice president and division director at the Old Saybrook, Conn., manufacturing division of R.R. Donnelley & Sons Company, celebrated his 25th anniversary with the company last fall. Between 1959 and 1979, he held supervisory and management positions in Old Saybrook, Chicago, Dwight, Ill., and Crawfordsville, Ind., returning to Old Saybrook in 1980 and was named vice president in 1981. Dick and wife Mona have two daughters, Lisa and Kristen. . . . **Weston F. Cowles,** formerly with Key Bank N.A., has been named vice president-international of the capital district division of First American Bank of New York.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Frederic B. Preston (Granthia Lavery), 123 Hampshire Road, Wellesley, MA 02181, and Robert E. Luce, 90 Winthrop Drive, Riverside, CT 06878.*

Friendships renewed at our 25th reunion continue to grow and deepen. **Dorrie Landry Bonner** participated in a worship service in **Rug Koumrian's** church in Harvard, Mass., followed by Sunday dinner with Rug and his wife, Elisabeth. Dorrie enjoyed the experience and encourages others to visit. . . . **Carolyn Parks Behr** received many notes expressing thanks for her part in planning reunion and putting people back in touch with people. She writes, "All over the country, classmates are cherishing bonds they have made." . . . Even parents of classmates are getting in touch. **Pat Davidson** had dinner with **Carolyn Behr's** father in Ohio. **Dorrie Bonner** reminisced of college days with **Jeanette McIntosh Ingersoll's** mother. **Sally Newell Maidar** mailed photos to **Dorrie Bonner's** mother in New Jersey. . . . Carrying friendships to the third generation, **Anne Hartmann** reports seeing **Helen Fitzgerald Cserr's** daughter, Ruth, who is a freshman at Dartmouth College. **Dorrie Bonner** attended the summer wedding of **Aliceanne Britain Griffin's** daughter. **Nancy Smoller Lefloch's** son, Patrick, is a freshman at Middlebury. . . . In front of the White Hall Hotel in Chicago, **Bob Luce** bumped into **Don Freeman,** his college roommate whom he hadn't seen in 25 years. Don was in England during our reunion and has recently moved there to work for the Shearman and Sterling law firm. . . . Congratulations to **Eric Lorentzen** on his recent marriage, and to **John Halpin** and his new wife, Martha, who was with us at reunion. John, are you working for a new law firm, also? . . . **Pat Sherlock Davidson** taught a fall course in Moscow, Russia. Her specialty is relating the fields of neurology and neuropsychology to the teaching of mathematics. . . . **Dick Gariepy,** president of Gariepy Seminars, Inc., of Barre, Mass., spoke on the topic of "Motivation" at a seminar for accountants in Danvers, Mass., in October. Dick is an author, lecturer and consultant to industry, government and education. He is also the national champion of both America and Canada in motorcross racing. . . . **Janet Nightingale Body** "has earned herself some repute as the first woman honored in the New England Advertising Hall of Fame," according to a feature article in the *Portland* (Maine) *Press Herald.* Janet and husband Tim moved to Maine 12 years ago, founded the Portland's Body & Company, and built it into an award-winning advertising company with 13 employees and annual billings of $4 million. "And the pleasant dividend of a good advertising effort," Janet adds, "is that we can feel we're doing the consumer a service as well as the client." Janet was unable to be with us at reunion, but we all appreciate the preface she wrote for our reunion book, *Perspectives.* . . . Mike and **Mary Lou Moore Pappas** and **Millicent Fairhurst** returned to campus last fall to hear the Dalai Lama speak. . . . **Barbara Samson Thompson** has reserved the Chipman Inn in Ripton for our class for the Winter Weekend in January 1985. . . . **Dorrie Bonner** and

Granthia Preston, as representatives of the College's alumni admissions program, attended the fall Alumni Leadership Conference. A highlight of the weekend was seeing **Gail Spooner Meeson's** artistic and inspiring Class of '59 banner proudly displayed in the Bread Loaf dining room. It is a visible symbol of the many intangible connections that took place during our 25th reunion. Many thanks, Gail.

60 Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gilwee (Elizabeth Crawford), 10600 Cardiff Road, Perrysburg, OH 43551.*

R. Ross Herrick, Jr., (1609-D Washington, New Orleans, LA 70130) is an account executive with Dean, Witter, Reynolds. . . . **Barbara Doubleday** has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of humanities at the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi, N.Y. She has been a member of that faculty since 1972. . . . Two contrasting cinematic views of the Nazi concentration camps comprised the subject of a presentation by **Richard S. Geehr** at the Jewish Community of Amherst, Mass., last October. Films shown were "So Schoen War Theresienstadt" (How Beautiful was the Concentration Camp), the only film made by the Nazis on the subject, and "Death Mills," a film made by the U.S. War Department. A professor of history at Bentley College, Richard has dedicated himself to informing the public about the Holocaust. He is the author of "I Decide Who is a Jew," the papers of Dr. Karl Lueger, anti-semitic mayor of Vienna at the turn of the century; "Soviet History and Film"; and "Adam Mueller-Guttenbrunn and the Aryan Theater of Vienna: 1893-1903, The Approach of Cultural Fascism." . . . Just a reminder from your ever hopeful (defined as looking forward with reasonable confidence) yearbook committee: It is not too late to submit your autobiography to our 25th reunion publication. Class participation is the key to the success of this project. Whether you attended Midd for one year or four, whether you are coming to reunion or not, we want your autobiography. Please mail it immediately to 25th Reunion Office, Middlebury College, Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753. As one gazes out the window and contemplates what February has wrought, it is difficult to believe that our 25th reunion is but a scant three months away. May 30-June 2 are the dates for what promises to be the time of your life. The College is planning a wonderful four-day program for the class of 1960. There will be a mix of intellectual pursuits, social and athletic activities. Again, the main ingredient is YOU. We hope that fifty percent of the class will return for all or part of the reunion. Now is the time to clear your calendar of any conflicts, contact classmates and talk up reunion. And buy those supersaver plane tickets. This is a milestone event which you won't want to miss!

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Class Secretary: *Jane Werner Bonnesen, 1415 Westcott Road, Northbrook, IL 60062.*

Valerie Killoch Miller (Sheltered Cove #29, 100 Dudley Ave., Old Saybrook, CT 06475) says, "Life has been hectic since we opened a computer business — Entre Computer Center in Groton — last

Ex Libris

GETAWAYS FOR GOURMETS IN THE NORTHEAST
By Richard Woodworth '58 and Nancy Webster
West Hartford, Conn.: Wood Pond Press, 1984.

In this guide, Richard Woodworth '58 and his wife Nancy Webster focus on 18 areas in the Northeast with special appeal for gourmets. Included are listings for 295 restaurants, 125 luxury hotels and inns, and 115 specialty food shops, kitchen stores, bakeries, wineries and other places of interest to people who like good food and fine wine.

The authors cover 18 regions, from the Brandywine Valley to Montreal, the Finger Lakes to Cape Cod, Bucks County to Bar Harbor, Saratoga to Boston. Each chapter covers 10 to 20 of a particular region's best restaurants, a few of its inns and hotels, and other spots of interest to gourmets.

The book is the result of 15 months of direct research, and is based on 25 years of culinary adventures by the authors in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Mr. Woodworth is the executive editor of Imprint Newspapers, a group of weekly papers in suburban Hartford, Conn. Ms. Webster is a restaurant columnist and co-author with Betsy Wittemann of three other guidebooks: *Weekending in New England* and two editions of *Daytripping and Dining in New England.*

Mr. Woodworth, a former *Campus* editor-in-chief, reports that he and his wife did virtually everything connected with the book, except for the printing, on their own — "from writing and photos to typesetting, layout, paste-up and now marketing and distribution. Not many Mom-and-Pop publishers/authors do that on this scale." He says that Nancy's previous books have each sold about 40,000 copies, "and this new book — our biggest yet in terms of number of pages (306) and scope (10 states plus Canada) — will probably surpass that."

MUSIC THROUGH THE RENAISSANCE, Second Edition
By James Thomson '29
Dubuque, Iowa: Wm. C. Brown Publishers, 1984.

In this revised version of his music textbook, James Thomson '29 looks at music history from ancient Greece through the 16th century. He emphasizes the composers, their music, their styles and the changes that took place during different historical periods. Mr. Thomson also provides a political, economical and religious background that places the music in the context of its time. Mr. Thomson received his M.A. in musicology from Yale and his Ph.D. in musicology from New York University. He has taught music history and literature, music theory, violin, harpsichord and music antiqua for more than 30 years.

THE ANALYSIS OF ANIMAL BONES FROM ARCHEOLOGICAL SITES
By Kathryn Cruz-Uribe '78 and Richard G. Klein
Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1984.

In growing numbers, archeologists are specializing in the analysis of animal bones from archeological sites as clues to the environment and behavior of ancient peoples. This book provides a detailed discussion of the issues and methods of bone studies and will interest zooarcheologists as well as paleontologists who focus on reconstructing ecologies from bones. Because large samples of bonees from archeological sites require tedious and time-consuming analysis, the authors also offer a set of computer programs in BASIC to simplify the bone specialist's job.

Kathryn Allwarden Cruz-Uribe '78 went on to the University of Chicago following her graduation from Middlebury and is currently a research associate in the Department of Anthropology at Brown University. Mr. Klein is professor of anthropology and evolutionary biology at the University of Chicago.

LAZARILLO DE TORMES
By Robert L. Fiore, M.A. Spanish '62
G.K Hall, 1984.

Professor Robert Fiore offers the first comprehensive English-language study of the novel *Lazarillo de Tormes,* a prototype of the picaresque genre. First published in 1554, the *Lazarillo* is considered by most critics to be second only to *Don Quixote* in its importance to Spanish literature. This study deals with major issues of the *Lazarillo* that have occupied critics over the years: the anonymous authorship, the early editions, and the genius of its narrative technique. Included are a discussion of the origin and development of the picaresque genre, an in-depth analysis of the text, and lengthy annotated bibliography.

Mr. Fiore is assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Michigan State and professor in the Department of Romance and Classical Languages. He received his B.A. from Iona and his Ph.D. in Romance Languages from the University of North Carolina.

Randall W. Clark '61 has been appointed assistant vice president, personnel, in the individual financial division of CIGNA Corporation's employee benefits and financial services group. Mr. Clark joined CIGNA in 1961 and has served in a variety of positions, including, most recently, director of personnel development.

year. In an effort to make things less complicated, we just moved to a waterfront condominium. Our ultimate dream is to restore an old historic house here in Connecticut, and then escape the long winters down in the islands!"

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Grant A. Weier, 12143 Sycamore Terrace Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45242.*

Bill '61 and **Lee Howard Maxwell** were back at Midd last summer after many years, doing some college shopping with their son. . . . During the summer, **Betsy Shuster** acted as coordinator for The Experiment in International Living, placing students in homes south of Boston. . . . **Jackie Ross** (formerly Jackie Ross Hanson) now lives at 425 South 45th St., Boulder, CO 80303. . . . In September, the College hosted a religious symposium entitled "The Christ and the Bodhisattva." Those of us who were there, including Peter '60 and **Kerry Reilly Ingold** and **Susan McLaughlin McFadd** (there may well have been other class members in the large crowd) found the whole experience deeply moving. Each of the Christian and Buddhist scholars was eloquent, but perhaps the most memorable moment occurred when the Dalai Lama arrived at the Field House. Within a matter of seconds the noisy crowd was silent and on its feet until he had been seated on the stage. His talk, alternating between English and Tibetan, was notable not only for its message of peace and world harmony, but also for its practical ideas; anyone, Buddhist or not, could see to the welfare of others, thereby making the world a better place in which to live. Somehow the Dalai Lama's goodness permeated that huge space so that all of us felt it. it was a beautiful weekend. . . . Class Secretaries **Grant Weier** and **Susan McLaughlin McFadd** would welcome news — significant or not — from any member of the class. Some may think it's too soon to start thinking about the 25th reunion, but we see it looming on the horizon and would welcome any thoughts or suggestions that anyone may have regarding plans!

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Class Secretaries: *Lyn Wilkins Green, 80 Highland Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042. and Craig W. Stewart, Loomis Chaffee School, Windsor, CT 06095.*

Craig and Lyn are crawling out from between the cracks. With the recent changes in the Alumni Office, we slipped through. We want to make up for lost time, and to do this we need to hear from you. Send us your news and see your name in print — right here in news from the class of '63. . . . **Ann Wadsworth Martin** has enrolled in graduate school, studying labor and industrial relations at Cornell University. . . . **Ann Linden** has her own mini-cultural center, The Little Red Hen Sign Company (which produces hand-carved signs, naturally) in a crazy, old Victorian building in Amenia, N.Y. The home of the Amenia Newspaper in 1865, Ann has refurbished the building, painted it red and yellow (it can't be missed as you travel through Amenia!) and rents space. The two top floors are rented out to people who do graphics work and teach aerobics, dance, yoga, art and piano. Her signs are sold mostly to horse and cattle people. She has no kids, but lots of dogs, cats and chickens keep her company. Her husband, Christopher Keane, is a maritime lawyer and both are Sunday painters. . . . Still flying with Swiss Air is **Susan Balogh** who lives in Elmont, N.Y., and just bought a house. . . . **Linda Talbott Van Norstrand** works for a graphics art firm and does a tremendous amount of overtime. "My other life," she says, "is quartet competition." She sings mostly around her home in Darien and did a recent competition at the Waldorf-Astoria in NYC. She also does Sweet Adeline Shows. . . . **Eric Horsting** teaches at Antioch College. He also follows the NYC theater scene closely. . . . For seven years, **Janet Brevoort Allen** has been working for County Legislator Jane Devine from Huntington, N.Y. She calls it her "play" job. Lots of legwork involved. She helps put together statements, reports, etc., and gets an inside look at government.

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Class Secretaries: *Catherine Telfair Wright, A3 Essex Green, Greenfield Road, Essex Junction, VT 05452, and Timothy Y. Hayward, RD 3, Montpelier, VT 05602.*

Robert L. Packard has been appointed director of the MBA program at Nichols College. He is responsible for administering the college's graduate studies program in business administration,, including the admission and advising of students and selection of the division's faculty. He was previously manager of rate case analysis for Northeast Utilities in Berlin, Conn. . . . **Susan Easton Hanson,** an associate professor in the graduate school of geography at Clark University since 1982, has been promoted to full professor. A specialist in urban geography, she has concentrated her research on urban travel and transportation patterns. Susan and husband **Perry O. Hanson III** live in Worcester, Mass. . . . Last summer, **Michael E. Mone** became a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Membership, which is a position of honor, is by invitation of the Board of Regents. The purpose of the national association is to improve the standards of trial practice, the administration of justice, and the ethics of the trial branch of the profession. Michael is a partner in the firm of Esdaile, Barrett & Esdaile in Boston.

65 Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Borge M. Ulland (Susan Hervey), Rte. 1, Box 184, Purcellville, VA 22132, and James W. Murdoch, Beach Road, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

By now, we hope you've set aside the dates of May 31-June 2, 1985, for our 20th reunion. It promises to be a wonderful weekend, so plan to be back at Middlebury this spring. . . . **Andrea Johnson** is in her second year as dean of student affairs at Johnson State College, Vt. She has been at Johnson State since 1977, teaching, writing and, most recently, directing the academic advising and counseling center.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mijares (Judith Pollard), 27 Loudon Heights North, Loudonville, NY 12211.*

Over Memorial Day Weekend, **Pete Penndorf** made a trip to Albany, N.Y., to pick up furniture for his ski house in Stowe. We (**Tony** and **Judy Pollard Mijares**) really enjoyed our visit with him, hearing about Pete's teaching duties at Quinsigamund Junior College in Worcester, Mass., and his summers, vacations and weekends in Stowe. . . . With their nephew and three dogs, the **Mijares** piled into a rented RV on August 21 and headed for Akron, Ohio. What a fun time we all had. In Akron we visited **Ken Kirchhofer,** met many of his charming associates at Old Trail School, toured Akron, and showed our youngest dog to three Best of Breed wins at the big Ohio dog shows. (She was the only Clumber Spaniel entered!). . . . On Judy's last business trip to NYC, she got to visit with **Lois Markham,** who is very busy with freelance work, numerous activities in The City, and her new job as senior editor for Prentice-Hall in New Jersey. Lois recently finished a biography of Teddy Roosevelt, to be published soon by Chelsea House. . . . Lance and **Jane O'Donnell Chandler** have left Crystal City and bought a home in Virginia (9022 McNair Drive, Alexandria, VA 22309). Those of you who know Jane and know that she saves *everything* can imagine what a packing job that move involved. . . . The Grammar School Inc., an independent elementary day school in Putney, Vt., began its 24th school year last fall, with 62 children enrolled in K-8. **David G. Rothschild** is teaching sixth and eight grade English and seventh grade math, as well as serving as homeroom teacher for the seventh grade and assisting with the soccer program. . . . Dr. **Preston L. Carter** was recently promoted to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Army Medical Corps at Madigan Army Medical Center at Tacoma, Washington. The assistant chief of general surgery at Madigan, Preston has been on active duty in the medical corps since 1970 and hopes to return to Maine to practice upon the completion of his military career. He and Elizabeth Holmes Carter '65 have two sons. . . . "Some people's definition of success is monetary, but there are other ways of

being a success," says **John Valby.** "Making people laugh is an art form. As far as money goes, I'll get there eventually." Known as "Dr. Dirty" to his fans, John has recorded ten albums and toured medium-sized nightclubs in the Northeast. Although his material ("The joke is endless sex. It's just a matter of how many different ways you can laugh about it.") prevents him from putting his songs on the radio or doing any other mass marketing, John's career is doing very well on the road. John has a commitment to keep his audience happy, while also working on more serious music projects. . . . **Ward Whipple** was one of five newly-elected American Institute of Banking Officers to be inducted as members of the Executive Committee of Peoples Westchester Savings Bank last spring. As first vice president, Ward will design and implement policy and long range planning functions. Organized in 1900, the American Institute of Banking, headquartered in Washington, D.C., is the major educational arm of the American Bankers Association. With more than 250,000 participants, it is the largest industry-sponsored adult education program in the U.S. . . . The progress of her artistic career was traced in "The Evolution of **Nancy Taylor Stonington,**" an August article in the *Idaho Mountain Express.* She abandoned her career in physical geography a dozen years ago to pursue her lifelong interest in painting. Nancy has averaged four to six one-woman shows a year since her first in Anchorage in 1975. Since 1973 she has been having her originals printed, making them available on a mass basis while also subsidizing her painting. "The idea was to build a body of work, make prints and get them out there to make a steady income." Equally practical was her decision to open her own galleries — in Sun Valley and Juneau in 1979, in Seattle in 1980, and in Anchorage in 1983. Stonington Galleries Inc. has become a $1 million a year operation with 20-25 employees. The galleries give her an enviable outlet for her work and in return she subsidizes them. At what point does business begin to interfere with art? She isn't sure, but knows that she needs both sides of the symbiotic relationship for now. Meanwhile her painting has evolved slowly toward impressionism. "I'd like to be thought of as a good painter," she told a reporter, "but I don't believe what I'm doing yet is extraordinary. Like many others I may be skirting the edges of something. But this is the process to get there. I'm working at it."

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William H. Hearne (Deven Hayford), 324 Ayrault Road, Fairport, NY 14450, and Richard E. Roller, 260 Front St., Marion, MA 02738.*

Barbara McEvoy Sepe is teaching English at Camden-Rockport (Maine) High School this year, half time. She has formerly taught French and Spanish there, as well as English.

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Class Secretaries: *Shari Galligan Johnson, 9 Majestic Lane, Merrimack, NH 03054, and Dr. Bentley C. Gregg, 9800 Meadow Knoll Court, Vienna, VA 22180.*

Our class notes all seem to come from classmates involved in the academic life this time. **Sally Brown Wiley** (7 Ludlow Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108) moved into her first house last fall. She is working as the administrator of a unique alternative school program for high school learning disabled youth, "combining academic, vocational and social skill development in an intergenerational setting with older adults." Sally's children are Andrew (9), Daniel (7) and Luke (3). . . . **Edward Harding** is a faculty-in-residence instructor in the department of business studies at Plymouth (N.H.) State College where he was a lecturer last year. . . . **Ann Draper Brown** has left Contoocook, N.H., where she chaired the language arts department at Hopkinton High School for four years. She is now an assistant principal at the Rome (N.Y.) Free Academy. Son Gabriel is one year old. . . . Another new school administrator is **Betsy McElvein,** the new principal at Sabattus (Maine) Elementary School. Betsy was previously working as an intern in the superintendent's office of the Portland school system and as a reading specialist in Casco and Naples, Maine. Betsy earned an M.A.T. from Wesleyan and her M.Ed. from Tufts, and has had 11 years of teaching experience.

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Class Secretaries: *Wendy Cole Singleton, 16109 Chalfont Circle, Dallas, TX 75248, and Mrs. David C. Beebe (Lynn Markham), 12 Summerwood Road, W. Simsbury, CT 06092.*

Kathy Beisler (4800 Osage Drive, #8, Boulder, CO 80303) is enjoying the outdoor life in the Rocky Mountains. She teaches high school French, Spanish and German, spending her free time hiking, skiing and competing as a member of her skating club. . . . Deborah and **Avery Caldwell** and son Matthew (one and one-half), live at RFD 2, Box 1630, Newport, ME 04953. Avery is employed as an economist with Bangor Hydro-Electric Company in Bangor. . . . **Connie Coffin Carter** wrote to remind us of Proctor's "mystery meat" as she looked back at college days. Now living at 305 Strong St., Amherst, MA 01002 with husband Kent and children Camden, 6, and Kris, 3, Connie works as a consultant to Services for the Visually Impaired at the Belchertown State School. . . . **Sam Eaton** (1216 State St. S., 701 Santa Barbara, CA 93101) spends what time he isn't practicing law or teaching law school on a sailboat off the coast of sunny California. Tough, Sam! . . . **Dale Goddard** reminds us that his restaurant, Fire & Ice, on Seymour Street in Middlebury is a home away from home for returning class of 69ers. Dale and wife Cheryl Rinder '72 have three children — Pilar, 3, Paris, 5, and Bow, born last October. . . . Like many of us, **James Hambleton** (4302 Kilgore Lane, Austin, TX 78727) has migrated to the Sun Belt. Jim is director of the State Law Library of Texas, an independent state agency which serves as the law library for the Texas Supreme Court, Court of Criminal Appeals and the Attorney General's Office. He has a semi-regular column in the *Texas Bar Journal,* and last year had an article published in the *American Bar Association Journal.* That article was a list of a hypothetical all-time, all-star U.S. Supreme Court. An artist did a full-page picture of the nine justices in all the positions on a baseball diamond, as though they were an all-star team. Jim writes, "It turned out rather well!" Jim and wife Ann have 2.5 kids (third was due September 1984), two station wagons, home computer system and, of course, the proverbial lawn with crabgrass! . . . **Teddy Politis** (Barnard, VT 05031) writes that she has moved "back into the woods and simplified!" She lists her occupation as "making maple syrup" and she actually survives with NO telephone! . . . **Lynn Markham Beebe** flew to Dallas to visit me **(Wendy Cole Singleton)** last August. We had our entire summer's rainfall during her three-day visit. (Dr. Illick, could you please explain that?) But we managed to have a great time anyway. Lynn proved her friendship by consenting to fly with me in my 1946 Cessna 140, and I rewarded her with a safe landing, followed by a Mexican feast and a wild evening drinking "longnecks" and dancing at Cotton-Eye Joe at the Texas Tea House. (Translation available upon request.) . . . All you scuba divers, get your regulators and bottom timers out and head for the warm, clear waters of Key Largo where our own **James Spencer** (P.O. Box 726, Key Largo, FL 33037) is working as a crew member of a dive boat! Great chance to escape the cold winter weather and enjoy a fabulous sport. . . . The Rev. **Jeffrey Ernest Brown** served as pastor of the Hampton Falls (N.H.) Church during the summer of 1984, just thirty years after his father first served in that post. His father continued his duties at the church for many summers during the 1950s and 1960s. Jeffrey has been pastor of the First Unitarian-Universalist Society of Laconia since 1980. . . . Kathy and **Rick Nelson** have a daughter, Amanda, born March 25, 1982. Amanda's grandfather is Wayne M. Nelson '40. . . . **Susan J. O'Neill** has been named chief auditor of the BankVermont Corporation. Susan and husband John live in South Burlington, Vt.

70 Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Stephen W. Sawyer (Patricia Young), 9922 Rogart Road, Silver Spring, MD 20901, and Alan Perry, 2128 Sahara Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84117.*

This is the season to begin thinking about our 15th reunion. Reserve May 31 to June 2, 1985, on your calendars, arrange some vacation time, bring the whole family (plants, dogs, even kids) and come back to Middlebury. . . . **Al Perry** is the proud father of Meredith Henderson Perry, born May 31, 1984, and has competed in four triathlons. He's keeping in shape for the reunion! . . . As reported in the Autumn issue, **Andrew Wentink** has relocated to Cincinnati where he wrote the half-hour documentary for PBS, "Billy Sunday — Baseball, the Bible and the Ballet," featuring the Cincinnati Ballet Company and narrated by Cincinnati Reds star Johnny Bench. Andy is also proud to report that the WTTW/Chicago production of Ruth Page's "The Merry Widow," a film for which he was writer/artistic coordinator, was awarded one of the 1984 George Foster Peabody Awards, considered the Pulitzer Prize of broadcasting. He also notes that he edited the newly-published book, *Class: Notes on Dance Classes Around the World, 1915-80,* by Ruth Page, and he is looking forward to some projects with WCET-TV and the Cincinnati Reds. Commenting on his move, Andy writes that it may "seem strange to friends who think of me as a tried and true New Yorker, but after several years of work-related travel abroad I feel I have discovered America and I love it." . . . Rev. **Arnold McKinney** served as the executive secretary of the General Baptist Convention of Georgia and has served the Convention as coordinator of religious education. Arnold did his seminary work at the Morehouse School of Religion on a Benjamin E. Mays Fellowship from the Fund for The-

ological Education. . . . Chuck '71 and **Gloria Miglietta Ambler** (824 Galloway, El Paso, TX 79902) and their children, Peter (3) and Catherine (1), have moved to the sunny Southwest. In addition to parenting, Gloria is teaching English as a second language at the University of Texas at El Paso while Chuck is teaching history. The move to Texas meant Gloria had to leave her position as peace education coordinator of the Western New York Peace Center. Her work took her into area schools to make presentations to teachers and students on issues relating to the nuclear arms race. . . . **Beth DeForge** is the resource teacher's aide at the Brookfield (Vt.) Elementary School this year. . . . **Kathy Wardwell Roser** reports that new daughter Emily, born November 8, 1983, has been skiing since she was a week and one-half old (in the Snugli!). Kathy has left her job with the City of Durango in favor of parenting, working on their owner-built house, and doing some freelance writing. . . . **Betsy House Bacon** (c/o Portledge School, Duck Pond Road, Glen Cove, NY 11542) spent last winter in Brooklyn teaching a Kotter type class but left to get her three-year-old out of the city. She is now teaching English and human sexuality. She writes that "we have two new kittens, the water works, the oven works, the car works, and all of the flowers are flourishing. Doc Cook would say 'I am wading in grace'." . . . **Martha Antos Herrick** has started a K-6 private school in Rochester, using her skills as a parent and a Fulbright exchange teacher to England. "It's a challenging, exhausting but rewarding venture, a pleasant place to work and go to school." . . . The Rev. **Philip L. Cookson** was installed as minister of the First Congregational Church in Berlin, Vt., last September. Ordained into the United Church of Christ in 1974, he has served as pastor in several Vermont churches, including those in Jericho, Danville and Bradford. In addition to his pastorial duties, Phil is a social worker for the state department of social welfare in Barre, as well as teaching introduction to sociology at Community College of Vermont. Phil and wife Judy have two children: Joshua, a third grader at East Montpelier Elementary, and Joel, a preschooler. . . . After teaching at the Dwight-Englewood School in New Jersey and at the Berkeley Carroll Street School in Brooklyn, **Elizabeth Bacon** is now teaching English at Portledge School. Portledge has an enrollment of 301 students, nursery through 12, and is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. . . . **Mike Jones** left his law practice in Chicago three years ago to settle in Salt Lake City. After several successful years with a firm he has now opened his own office. Mike reports that he has also become an accomplished furniture maker. In true Middlebury fashion he has volunteered to guide any visiting alumni down the "steep and deep" powder runs of Alta and Snowbird this winter. . . . Congrats to **Bob Van Wert,** trainer of thoroughbred Le Gosse, four-year-old Kentucky-bred son of Epsom Derby hero Nijinsky II. As of August, Le Gosse had won two of eight starts, been second once and third on four occasions since he began racing under trainer Bob.

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Class Secretaries: *Paula Morgan Wyman, P.O. Box 1621, Manchester Center, VT 05255, and Andrew Knowland, 39 Chester St., Somerville, MA 02143.*

At last, some news to report! Thanks to all of you who responded for whatever reasons — most likely intolerable guilt — to my previous pleas and solicitations. . . . **Peter Wood** and wife Sue are still living and working out in central New York (869 Boughton Hill Road, Victor, NY 14564). I **(Paula Morgan Wyman)** ran into them (almost literally) quite by accident at a local Manchester, Vt., tourist attraction, The Jelly Mill. They were en route to dinner with **Charlie** and **Madeline Neilson Rockwell** who live in North Rupert, Vt., and were going on to the wedding of "T" Tall '65 in Middlebury. It was a real treat for me to see them both, and I'm sure they'd love to hear from their Middlebury cronies. . . . An international note: I got a postcard this fall from **Anne Yerpe** announcing her marriage to Boris Kavciz (sorry, Anne, that's the best I can decipher from your handwriting) last April. Her new address is Hertensteinstrasse 4, CH-5415, Nussbaumen, Switzerland. Congratulations from all of us! . . . Got a nice note from **Susan Fritsch Faber** a while back — too late to be included in the fall issue. She has been appointed promotion director for Longman Inc., publishers, in New York City. She had previously served as advertising manager for the college division at Longman. In her new position, she heads a department that promotes titles for college, ELT (my ignorance is showing — what's "ELT"?), and schools. Write to Susan at 289 Bridge St., Stamford, CT 06905. . . . A reminder to those of you in the Northeast to be sure to see one of the exhibits of the work of **Julia Alvarez,** a talent we can all be very proud to know. As mentioned last issue, an exhibit of the calligraphied poems and etchings from her latest book of poetry, *The Housekeeping Book,* is touring Vermont (Green Mountain Power Corp., 25 Green Mountain Drive, Burlington, Feb. 18-March 25; Fletcher Free Library, 235 College St., Burlington April 1-30; and West Village Meeting House, South St., W. Brattleboro, June 4-30). I best remember Julia's quick and intelligent wit — full of irony, twists of phrase, and humor — when she transferred to Middlebury our sophomore year, I believe. And I feel that same Julia in her new poems. A sample:

Getting Started in the Morning

It's time I clean my house once more
from attic roof to cellar floor
and from the front to the back door.
My instruments are all on hand,
vacuum, mop, rag, broom, dustpan.
Now, I best work out a plan:
I might as well start at my feet
with this floor I need to sweep,
then go on to my bedmaking,
dusting, mopping, washing, ironing.
I'll eat lunch while the stew simmers
(which I mean to serve for dinner);
roll my dough and do my darning
while the wash goes through its cycles;
once it dries, I'll weed the garden
and put up some of my pickles.
All in all my plan requires
at least seven extra hours . . .
Best get started and save minutes
to get yesterday's work finished.
Before darkness like dust
descends on everything, I must
be done with my housekeeping.
First step is to do the sweeping.

Julia created this book in collaboration with Carol E.S. MacDonald, printmaker, and Rene W. Schall, calligrapher. It was published by Grove Press last August. Write to Julia at 2229 40th Pl., N.W., #1, Washington, DC 20007. . . . Harry C. '70 and **Lynn Francis Zinn** live in Blue Hill, Maine. Lynn is a special education teacher on a part-time basis in Bar Harbor. She has previously taught in an upgraded classroom for five to eight-year-olds in Burlington, Vt. She has also been a special education tutor and teacher in Blue Hill, a kindergarten teacher in Bar Harbor and a special education teacher in Tremont. For the past four years, she has served as special education resource teacher to the Union 98 outer islands. . . . That's all for this column. I'm looking forward to hearing from more of you; let's keep this rolling and renew some old friendships. Feel free to call me any time: (802) 362-3300, work; 375-9256, home. You never know, I might just bribe you with free ski weekend accommodations chez the Wymans!

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Class Secretaries: *Judy McCormack Culhane, 469 Ena Road, #3208, Honolulu, HI 96830, and William E. Carlough, 54 Pleasant Ave., Pleasantville, NY 10570.*

William Sheperdson has been appointed communications administrator for the New England Power Pool. Most recently Bill was on the corporate relations staff of Green Mountain Power Corporation in South Burlington. . . . **Geoffrey Braun** was selected as headmaster of The Gaffney Day School in Gaffney, S.C., last summer. Previously Geoff has been an instructor in Wytheville College in Virginia, dean of the faculty at Glade Valley School in North Carolina, photography instructor at the Lemoyne Art Gallery/Foundation in Florida, and has criss-crossed the world with various assignments from Raytheon Corporation. . . . **Peter Drewniany** was married in July to Pat O'Hara in Doylestown, Penn. Peter was on the list of lost souls and now has an address: Holly Park, Star Route 2, Doylestown, PA 18901. He continues to teach at Germantown Academy and at Temple University. . . . Joni and **Rick Bidgood** has announced the birth of their third son on August 23. Alexander Ralston joins brothers Nicky and Noah in keeping the Bids busy. . . . **John Thomas Moore** has moved to 504 Columbus Ave., Boston, MA 02118. . . . **Frank Gutowski** writes: "I suppose it's time for an update on life in Houston. After residing here seven years, I'm considered a nearly full-fledged native. I continue to despise Houston traffic, of course, but, all things considered, it's a dynamic place to live. Having somehow survived the petroleum industry's most recent boom and bust cycle, I recently moved over to a division of Smith International, Inc., a major petroleum equipment firm, as manager of planning and business development. Basically, I advise management on problems and opportunities; I also travel and conceptualize a lot. Every so often something suspiciously resembling progress emerges. Aside from my work, a new-found fascination with computers, and the continued absence of a meaningful emotional attachment, there's not much else to report." . . . **Reva Seybolt** is working for the National Organization for Women in Washington, D.C. She works with candidates for the Senate, House and Governor who are endorsed by NOW. . . . Ed '71 and **Kathy Mulligan Lord** welcomed Charlotte Curzon on June 3, 1984. Ned and **Judy McCormack Culhane** visited the Lords during their annual trip to the East Coast in July '84. Charlotte is adorable! During our travels we also saw **Nancy Morgan,** John and Chris Cordy '74 Flana-

N.B.

☐ The Class of 1960, which will celebrate its 25th reunion at Middlebury May 31-June 2, began preparing for the big event with its first "mini-reunion" on December 6. The event was held at the New York City home of **Nancy Sharp Van Vranken.** Other members of the class in attendance were **Gordon Chader, Dan Durland, Linde Hood Gibb, Paula Hartz, Reuben Mark, Jean Seeler** and **Jean Stratton.** They were joined by College representatives Chaplain **Charles Scott, Betsy Heath Gleason** '58 and **Hugh Marlow** '57.

☐ News we wished we'd reported sooner: In early December of 1983, **Lance Collister** '73 became the first amateur radio operator to exchange communications with a space vehicle, when he used his equipment to contact the space shuttle. Lance and his wife Katy live in Frenchtown, Montana, where he is general manager of the Real Log Home operation that serves the western United States and western Canada. He said of his contact with WSLFL on the shuttle: "It was quite thrilling, actually, even though it was one of my easier contacts. Especially interesting was the flood of phone calls from news agencies all over the country which started within minutes of the event." He appeared on local TV news shows all over the country and on national news. "Though the national stories were not as long," he said, "it was still interesting to have Tom Brokaw show my picture and do a brief summary of the story." When Lance says that calling the shuttle was one of his "easier contacts," he is comparing that feat with his "primary interest in amateur radio: bouncing signals off the moon, thereby achieving communications with other stations also able to see the moon at the same time." Lance, perhaps better known as WA1JXN, calls this the "ultimate DX, or most distant contact possible at this time: half a million miles." He said that in 1982 and 1983, he "was fortunate enough to win the worldwide moonbounce contest by contacting more stations than anyone else."

☐ **Philip R. McLoughlin** '68 has been promoted to senior vice president and general counsel of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn. He is responsible for the management of the law department and legal affairs of the company, Group Special Products, and Phoenix General Insurance Co., the property/casualty subsidiary of Phoenix Mutual. Mr. McLoughlin joined Phoenix Mutual in 1971 as a manager with Phoenix Equity Planning Corporation, another Phoenix Mutual subsidiary. He received his law degree that same year from the University of Chicago. He and his wife, Rosemarie, and their two daughters live in West Simsbury, Conn.

☐ Last summer, **Faith Linsley** '13 was featured in an article in the Barre-Montpelier *Times-Argus,* which chronicled a cataract operation that restored her sight after two years of blindness. The article also touched on Faith's 40 years as an English teacher, 35 of which were spent at Spaulding High School in Barre, and on her love for reading and writing, particularly poetry. Included was part of a poem, "Born Again," that she had written on the occasion of regaining her sight: *I now see the faces of friends/That once were only a blur./From a distance I scarcely could tell/Whether twas a him or a her./To me the colors seem wild,/Much brighter than I can recall./But I have no quarrel with brightness,/I'm so thankful to see them at all*

☐ In June of 1966, an article and photo appeared in *The Daily News* of Tarrytown, N.Y., reporting on the graduation from Middlebury of three members of Tarrytown's Barstow family: **Lorraine Barstow, William M. Barstow III,** and Bill's wife, **Marilyn Keyes Barstow.** The article said, and the photo showed, that also on hand at commencement that year was **William M. Barstow IV,** the three-month-old son of Bill and Marilyn. This fall, William IV made a return visit from his home in Anchorage, Alaska — this time as a freshman at Middlebury. We heard about the connection from Lorraine and Bill's mother — her name is Lorraine, too — who adds that the Barstow's house in Ripton is the site of many reunions with Bill and Marilyn; Lorraine and her husband, **Francis Love** '64; nephew **Jeff Barstow** '80, "and now our oldest grandson."

☐ **Barbara Ruzicka Doody** '58 writes: "For all those people who believe that Californians have no taste, I enclose an item from the *Los Angeles Times* Travel Section." The lengthy article, published July 29, 1984, encourages a visit to Vermont in general and Middlebury in particular, which the writers refer to as a "perfectly delightful little college town." Running with the article was a photograph of Mead Chapel.

☐ **Brewster Baldwin,** professor of geology, reports that he "ran into a number of Middlebury graduates" at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America, held in Reno, Nev., last fall. The list, with the institutions where they work or study, included: **Woody Hickcox** '65, from the University of Georgia; **Terry Wright** '65, Sonoma State; **Tom Westervelt** '67, Fort Lewis College; **Tom Pierson** '70, U.S. Geological Survey; **Lynn Tennyson** '70, Phillips Petroleum; **Patricia Cashman** '72, Weber State College; **Susan Cashman** '72, Humboldt State College; **Bob Badger** '73, a grad student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; **Charles Shearer** '74, South Dakota School of Mines; **Roderic Parnell** '75, Northern Arizona University; **Katherine Cashman** '76, a grad student at Johns Hopkins; **Andrew Cohen** '76, Colorado College; **Trygve Loken** '77; **Thomas Latham** '78, a grad student at UC Davis; **Grant Cushing** '79, with the USGS, but on his way to ARCO; **Jill McCarthy** '80, Stanford University; **Sarah Roeske** '80, a grad student at UC Santa Cruz; **Katherine Pound** '81, on her way to grad school in New Zealand; **Gregory Murphy** '82, a grad student at UC Berkeley; **Nathaniel Wilson** '82, a grad student at Oregon; **Lynne Feakes** '83, also studying at Oregon; and **John Garver** '83, a grad student at the University of Washington. Mr. Brewster also reports that 10 of the Middlebury alums were authors or co-authors of poster sessions or papers on their current work that were presented at the annual meeting.

☐ The Bulletin, a publication of The Travelers Insurance Co., informs us that **Ralph Eddy** '50, a manager with The Travelers in Savannah, was instrumental in rescuing a drowning boy off Tybee Island, Ga., in July of 1984. The article read, in part: "Eddy saw the youngster in trouble off the beach at Tybee Island . . . 'I didn't have to think about what to do,' says Eddy, who spent three summers as a lifeguard on the New Jersey Shore during his college days. 'I was in the water, about shoulder-deep, when I saw this kid start to go under about 10 yards in front of me. My daughter, standing on the shore, started to yell and another kid, Robert Adams, and I went right for him.' Struggling against a powerful current, Eddy and Adams brought the youngster to shore, where a bystander administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Firemen soon arrived, and began giving oxygen to the boy, who was reviving. 'I haven't seen the boy, but his mother called to say thanks,' Eddy says. 'When I was a lifeguard, I helped save 23 people. But that was a long time ago.' " Ralph's wife, Patricia Cloutier Eddy, is also a member of the class of '50.

F. Kirk Brennan '73 has been named vice president of marketing for Techland Systems, Inc., a leading marketer of micro-to-mainframe communications products. Mr. Brennan, who received his M.B.A. from Stanford University, came to Techland from Walker Interactive Products, a financial software firm, where he had been director of marketing.

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gan, **Brad Bruce,** and Paula and **Donald Reutershan.** In September we visited Robin Cruise and Dick Bayer (both '73). . . . Tina and **Bob Metzger** welcomed Kristen Joy on April 16, 1984. Their new address is 373 Grenola St., Pacific Palisades, CA 90272.

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Farley, 27 Horseshoe Road, Mount Kisco, NY 10549, and John R. Milligan, 24 Lawton Drive, Simsbury, CT 06070.*

Wendy Mogel wrote with news of the West Coast. She has completed a Ph.D. in clinical psychology and is now doing a post-doctoral fellowship at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. Her doctoral dissertation was on obstetricians' attitudes towards their patients, and she has presented papers on that topic, and on sexism in medicine, at professional conferences in Dallas, New York and Los Angeles. Her husband, Michael Tolkin '74, writes for the movies. They continue to enjoy the outdoors, backpacking in the High Sierras. Wendy loyally refrained from writing news of their Middlebury friends who hate publicity; we're hoping that they write on their own! Wendy and Michael live at 539 North Sycamore Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90036. . . . **Alison Sommers** was married August 18 to Jeff Kennedy. Middlebury classmates attending the wedding included **Deborah Shinn, Kathy Wilson, Lindy Osterland Sargent, Kris Bye Strandness, Jamie Morehouse, Betsy Benware Sessions** and **Lesley Cadman.** . . . Last July, **Kathryn E. Frazer** was named to a five-year term as alumni trustee at Middlebury College. She is owner and president of her own firm, Frazer Consulting, a Denver marketing and public relations company. She founded the company in Vancouver, Wash., in 1981 and moved it to Denver the following year. She is a former senior advisor to Cabinet secretaries in Washington, D.C.; has developed and managed a national energy conservation marketing program for the Carter White House; has worked in state and local government management positions; and she has run three small businesses of her own. . . . **Rob Badger's** new address is 1204 Lark Lane, Blacksburg, VA 24060. His son, Daniel Brewster Badger is named after Brewster Baldwin, Middlebury's geology professor. Jobwise Rob "retired" as geologist with OMTA, Inc., in Proctor, Vt., last August to return to academia. He's now at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, working on a Ph.D. in geochemistry. "After so many years out of school it has been difficult getting back to school work, but academia is wonderful. Glad to be back at it."

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Class Secretary: *Peter Colton, 651 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.*

Dean E. Gillett was married to Elizabeth A. Biagiotti on August 18 in Readfield, Maine. Dean continues to teach Spanish at the White Mountain School in Littleton, N.H. . . . **Alan Levy** and his spouse, Susan Pollans, are pleased to report the birth of their first child, Alissa Rachel Levy-Pollans, on September 6, 1984. . . . **Joan Torkelson Stearns** (8450 Cambridge, #2201, Houston, TX 77054) moved to Houston from Corpus Christi in September 1984. Joan is working for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court as one of the attorneys unraveling the Continental Airlines bankruptcy. . . . Strengthening Middlebury's foothold on the West Coast is **Peggy Wright Stewart** (814 Micheltorena, Los Angeles, CA 90026). Peggy is married to Richard Stewart, a banker, and has two stepsons, ages 7 and 9. She is writing about rock music when not busy as assistant to the general counsel of a real estate firm. Peggy writes that she misses the green of Midd, especially from the vantage point of a "sprinkler supported desert." . . . **Sybil Brigham McShane** has been named director of the reference and law division of the Vermont Department of Libraries. Sybil has served as head of the reference services unit since 1980 and now oversees that unit as well as the law and documents and technical services units. A major responsibility will be assisting with the implementation of the statewide automated library network in cooperation with the libraries of the University of Vermont and Middlebury College. . . . Another grad living in the Middlebury area is **Larry Novins** who lives with wife Missy in Cornwall (R.D. 2, Middlebury, VT 05753; phone 462-2420). . . . Last October, Rabbi **Lawrence Perlman** led a discussion on "The Theory and Practice of Judaism," sponsored by the New England Branch, Women's League of Conservative Judaism. Ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1982, he is now a candidate for a degree in Jewish philosophy at Brandeis University.

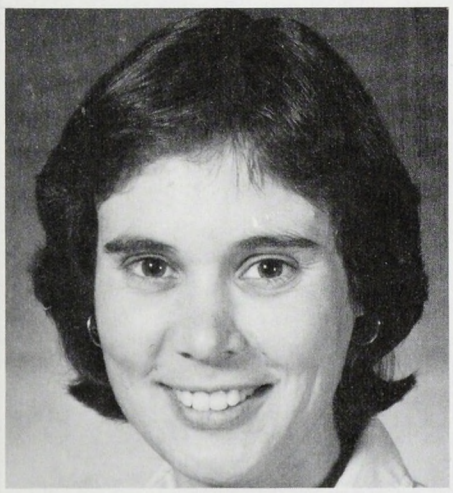
David Thompson '49, national chairman of The Campaign for Middlebury and former national chairman of Annual Giving, presents two awards to class of '75 class agents Burley Dickerson, Laurie Thompson and Curt Viebranz during September's annual Alumni Leadership Conference at Bread Loaf. The awards: The Alumni Association Award for the non-reunion class from the past decade with the higest class gift, and the National Chairman for Annual Giving Award for the non-reunion class from the past decade with the highest participation. Jill Sutherland Hamilton, '75's fourth class agent, was not on hand for the photograph.

75 Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Sharon Schoonmaker Austin, RR 1, Box 4950, Post Road, Rutland, VT 05701, and Garrett J. Bleakley, 3 Somerset Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928.*

It's scary how quickly time goes by. Plans are already underway for our 10th reunion — can it be that many years already?! It will be held at Bread Loaf (with our Saturday Night banquet at the Snow Bowl). So plan to set aside May 31-June 2, 1985. It promises to be a great weekend. **Jill Rogers Coffrin** (428 South Winooski Ave., Burlington, VT 05401, 802-863-6401) will be heading up the reunion committee and would appreciate hearing from anyone who wants to volunteer time and/or ideas. . . . We've received some news for the first time from **Chris Dal Molin Runcie** (Box 2990, RD 1, Starksboro, VT 05487). She and husband Jim '71 moved back to Vermont from North Carolina in 1980. Jim is a litigator with a Burlington law firm. Chris wrote a dissertation on termite trail pheromones and received her doctorate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in April of 1983. She finished up just in the nick of time, for their first child, Daniel Erskine, was born in early June. . . . Another first-time "reporter" to this column is **Russ Marrazzo** (1120 LaSalle Drive, #12A, Chicago, IL 60610). Russ received his M.D. in 1979 from Tulane University in New Orleans. He's since completed his residency in general surgery at Tulane (three years) and Chicago Medical School (two years). He's now a full-time instructor in surgery at the Chicago Medical School. Russ reports that he has run into **Steve Carr** (813 S. Taylor, Oak Park, IL 60302) every so often. Steve is finishing his residency in OB-GYN at the University of Illinois after receiving his M.D. from the University of Hawaii a few years ago. . . . **Sara Meyer McLaughlin** (3440 Longfellow Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55407) wrote to tell us that she was married on May 26, 1984, at the Palazzo della Signoria in Florence, Italy. Sara is staff to the appropriations committee in the Minnesota House of Representatives. Husband Peter is the executive director of a nonprofit agency and was a Democratic candidate for the state legislature in November. . . . Last summer a delightful book was published which was authored by our own **Kathi Paton.** Conceived as a light-hearted look at the voters, it's a welcome relief from all the media hype on the candidates. Included in the Ex Libris section of the Autumn 1984 *Magazine,* it's titled *Polls Apart: How to Tell a Democrat from a Republican.* Even though the

elections will be over by the time this is printed, Kathi's book is definitely a must see. Kathi had a very successful autographing party at B. Dalton's bookstore in New York City and we understand that David Brinkley praised the book on national TV during the Republican Convention in Dallas. Doubleday reported that *Polls Apart* was selling like hotcakes. Kathi recently resigned from her job as an editor at Simon & Schuster and moved out to San Francisco (923 Colonel Way, Half Moon Bay, CA 94019) to pursue her career as a writer full time. . . . Last May we happened to turn on the television just in time to catch the end of an interview on one of the evening news programs. The person being interviewed was **Ralph Gardner.** Alas, it really was the tail end of the interview and we don't have a clue as to why Ralph was being interviewed. Ralph, enlighten us so that we may spread the word of your accomplishments! . . . **Ed Allard** is a chemistry teacher at the North Adams Middle School in North Adams, Mass. . . . **Mark Andrew** is with the Peace Corps as a volunteer, TB control, on the Abidjan Ivory Coast in Africa. . . . **Dave Cherashore** is a financial analyst with Castle M. Cooke, Inc., in San Francisco, Calif. . . . **Victoria Collen Cudmore** is a compensation analyst at New England Merchants National Bank in Boston, Mass. . . . **Stephen Detra,** who has a master's in fine arts from the University of Massachusetts, is teaching woodworking this year at Marlboro College. . . . **Kevin Toots Donahue** is a national account manager with Quabaug Rubber Company in North Brookfield, Mass. He and wife Carole (Porter '76) are the proud parents of two little "tootsies." . . . **Caroline Donnan** is a teaching fellow at the University of Vermont. . . . **Steve Durkee** is a pilot for the U.S. Navy. . . . **Fuzzy Erdman** is a controller for the Quechee Lakes Landowners' Association, Quechee, Vt. . . . **Terry Farmer** is a geophysicist with Pecten International Company, Houston, Texas. . . . **Kevin Furlong** is an assistant professor of geosciences at Pennsylvania State University, State College, Penn. . . . **Charlie Jacobi** spent last summer as a ranger in Acadia National Park, Acadia, Maine. We ran into Charlie as he was passing through Vermont on his way back from **Mike "Magic" Cummings'** wedding. Mike is a financial planner with GE Broadcasting in Schenectady, N.Y. . . . **Gordon Jamieson** is a biomedical researcher at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill. . . . **Emily Baldwin McPhie** is in diplomatic service with the State Department, U.S. Agency for International Development. . . . **Greg Moore** has joined the reporting staff of the *Advance,* a newspaper in Novato, Calif., north of San Francisco. Greg did post-graduate work in journalism at the University of Montana and has recently been working on magazine stories for the Center for Investigative Reporting in San Francisco. . . . **Bill Schroeder** is an attorney in the Burlington, Vt., area. . . . **Joanne Scott** is a senior investment officer with the John Hancock Capital Growth Fund in Boston, Mass. . . . **Marc Simpson** is an assistant curator of American paintings for the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco. . . . **Curt Viebranz** (264 Lexington Ave., #9B, New York, NY 10016, 212-679-7758) has a new address and a new job title: vice president and treasurer of Home Box Office. . . . **Christine Swenson Yasinski** is a staff scientist in microbiology for Liposome Company, Inc., in Princeton, N.J. . . . **Rick Greene** and Karen Anderson '76 are the parents of Patrick Anderson Greene, born June 27, 1984. As of this writing, Rick is the assistant manager of Fire & Ice Restaurant in Middlebury; Karen is on a leave of absence from her teaching job.



Dr. Judith Symanski Mondschein '76 was recently appointed as an instructor in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine. Dr. Mondschein received her Ph.D. degree from Duke University in 1980.

Last summer, six students who were headed to Middlebury to take places in the class of '88 were the guests of honor at a reception hosted by the Rocky Mountain Middlebury Alumni Association. At the event, held at the home of Sidney Gates on August 15 were: Vic Sulzer '88, Ian Jones '88, Anne-Marie Peterson '88, Brian Widman '88, Kathy Frazer '73, Mark O'Reilly '66, Marion Taylor '79, Russell Brackett '79, Kathy Angstadt '86, Rob Rogers '86, Sam Smith '88, Peter Robson '87, Tim Weed '87, Custy Bullon '80, Alison C. Brown '67, Darrell Goodwin '77, Jeffrey Maddox '85, Martha Turnbull '85, Annie Cappuccino '78, Emory Williams '78, Laura Kirk Williams '80, Lucy Garrity '83, Pamela Boucher '83, Susan Edwards Johnson '64, William A. Leeson '86, Chris Godfrey '88, Elaine Chanute '87, Hunter Stone '66 and Sandy Bolton '61.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward P. Herter (Nancy Clark), Middlesex School, 1400 Lowell Road, Concord, MA 01742, and Todd R. Wadsworth, 701 Dorset St., #6, S. Burlington, VT 05401.*

We are saddened to report that **Alexander "Sandy" Host** was drowned while canoeing in James Bay, Canada, last July. It is presumed that Sandy and the rest of his party of four fell victim to a severe two-day storm that struck that part of Ontario on July 22. Sandy was on leave from Tufts where he was studying for a master's degree in environmental health engineering. Since graduation, he had become a director and chemist at the Biddeford and Saco Water Company in Biddeford, Maine, and was known as an authority on water quality throughout the state. The family has requested that remembrances be made in the form of donations to the Alexander Host Foundation, 1 Landmark Square, Stamford, CT 06901. . . . **Alice White** (851 Springfield Ave., #20D, Summit, NJ 07901) is a physicist and member of the technical staff at AT&T Bell Laboratories. . . . **Lisa Bent** (Crank Road, Hampton Falls, NH 03844) completed her master's degree in nursing in 1983. She is a certified nurse practitioner and is the manager of an occupational health program for Healthcorp in Malden, Mass. Still running, she's training for another marathon. Lisa completed her first (and probably last!) triathlon in June 1983. Lisa and Dr. Richard Chace were planning a January 1985 wedding. . . . Lorraine and **Steve Fraser** (4 Locke St., Andover, MA 01810) reportedly became proud parents in September 1984. Steve is working on his master's degree in children's literature at Simmons College in Boston. He is also working at a small educational non-profit organization in Andover called The Network, Inc. . . . **Marcy J. Larmon** has been promoted to the post of suburban editor of the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* in Northampton, Mass. At the suburban desk, Marcy is responsible for the coverage of several area towns, supervising the correspondents assigned to those towns. Marcy and husband **Peter F. Straley** live at 101 Adams Road, Haydenville, MA 01039. . . . On September 2, 1984, **Johanna Boyce** married Dr. Richard Munson with whom she has performed seven dance and music pieces on tour in the United States and Europe. Johanna is an experimental choreographer and the artistic director of her dance company, Johanna Boyce Performance/Dance, based in New York City. Her husband is an attending psychiatrist at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn. . . . **Clifford Singer** married Linda Grace Chiapelone on July 14, 1984. Their address is 205 E. Gaston St., Savannah, GA 31401. . . . In Huntington Center, Vt., **Carol Schilthuis Johnson** married Thomas Joe Wynn on September 29, 1984. . . . May 19 was the wedding day of **Carl E. Andersen** and Linda S. Miller in Sudbury, Mass. . . . **Nancy Smith Detra** has been managing the Brattleboro Farmers Market since January 1983. A lively write-up in the *Brattleboro Reformer* outlines Nancy's duties which sound varied and downright fun. She coordinates the many vendors of fruits, vegetables, baked goods, crafts, herbs, eggs, berries, English pastries, Scandinavian pastries, Japanese sushi, Pennsylvania-Dutch specialities, and flowers, as well as overseeing entertainment such as the Bread and Puppet Theater, singers, instrumentalists, story tellers and break dancers. Congratulations to Nancy for finding

such an interesting job. . . . Karen Anderson and Rick Greene '75 are the parents of Patrick Anderson Greene, born June 27, 1984. Karen is on leave from her teaching job; Rick is the assistant manager at Fire & Ice Restaurant in Middlebury. . . . Attention: We are a bit worried that we may have lost some of our '76 alumni. Let us throw a few names at you (there are more to come): **Susan Andrew, Jill Baker, Victor Beard, Johanna Boyce, Jean Boyd, Anne Brackett, Scott Brenman, Dave Byrd, Cindia Cameron, Kathy Cashman, Jon Cave, James Chandler, Ken Cohen, Jeni-Lynn Deal, John Doane, Sarah Dorsey, Joan Ellis, Calvin Farnsworth, Dan Finbury, Lise Fischer, Tom Fraioli, Elizabeth Friedgut, Doug Garver, Kristina Geiser, Peter Gibb, Robert Gober, Cathy Gregory, Melanie Gumerman, Bill Haas, Linda Hanan, Greg Harvey, Gordon Henriksen.** If you know of the whereabouts of any of these individuals, please let the alumni office or a secretary know. We want to complete the person-hunt for Reunion '86.

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Class Secretaries: *Nancy Kelley Hewes, RD 3, Box 198A, Chestertown, MD 21620, and Edward C. Young, 6 Westley St., Winchester, MA 01890.*

Help! Your secretaries' mailboxes are empty! We fear that too many of our classmates feel that unless they are climbing Kilimanjaro on weekends, performing open-heart surgery, or cruising Wall Street with their MBA in hand, their lives are totally unnewsworthy. Not so! Besides, how much of these class notes do you really believe is the truth? With this disclaimer in mind, we submit the following notes: John and **Cathy Hannum Grossman** are living in Wheaton, Maryland, with two-year-old daughter Alexandra. John is a patent examiner with the U.S. Patent Office and a second-year law student at American University's Washington College of Law. . . . At the August wedding of **Gillian Lloyd** and Barry Bulingham, the pews were filled by a large Middlebury contingent, including **Patty McNamara,** who is doing theatrical work in the Boston area; **Tim Harrington,** who took a weekend off from playing rugby with the Washington Irish; **Greg Farrell,** an accountant with Arthur Anderson; Don '78 and **Franci Miller Mulhern** (Franci is coaching field hockey and lacrosse in the New Hope, Penn., area); **Jerry Quinn,** who at last report was working for the William Mercer Insurance Company of Philadelphia and **Cindy Shoer,** a victim's advocate at a Beverly, Mass., rape and crisis center. . . . A long overdue update on **Frank Morton** dates back to June 1982 when he graduated from the University of Virginia's MBA program, married a fellow Baltimorian named Debbie, and joined the ranks of Alex Brown and Sons in Baltimore. Frank reports that **Tuck Bigelow** is furthering his education at Columbia Business School and that **Trygve Loken** flies between Arizona and Alaska doing geological studies. (And we thought Trygve was simply trying to locate the best salmon fishing and skiing locations in the West! Our apologies, Trygve!) . . . **Jeff** and **Sue Coxe Wellington** have been transferred to Los Angeles, where Jeff will continue working for the First National Bank of Boston. . . . **Richard Caswell** is married and living in Bennington, Vt., where he is carrying on the family tradition of teaching and coaching field hockey at Mt. Anthony High School. Remember where to send your best players, Rich, and WRITE. . . . Jeff and **Carol Wallace Dickerson,** who were married on November 17, 1984, have moved to the Los Angeles area. . . . Another engagement into holy matrimony last November was the wedding of **Betsy Seeley** (460 S. Marion Parkway, #704C, Denver, CO 80209) and John D. Wright. Betsy works for Citicorp Retail Services as a new product development manager in the consumer credit division. She spent the summer climbing and running in the Rockies! . . . **Nancy Van Valkenburg Phelps** met her husband while both were journalists with the U.S. Army in Texas. Nancy was recently hired by *The Voice* as the Northboro (Mass.) correspondent. . . . After completing a residency in internal medicine, **Stephen Colodny** moved to Connecticut with wife Stephanie. Steve is doing a fellowship in infectious diseases at Yale—New Haven Hospital; Stephanie is an internist working for an HMO in Bridgeport, Conn. Their daughter, Lauren Elise, was born on December 1, 1983. . . . **G. Crossan Seybolt, Jr.,** married Margaret McCargo Meyer in October in Locust Valley, L.I. She is studying interior design at the Parsons Schools of Design in New York; he is a financial consultant for Shearson Lehman/American Express. . . . Representing the class of '77 at Homecoming '84 were Breda and **Dave White** (1 Soldiers Field Park, #420, Boston, MA 02163) and 7-week-old Catherine White. Dave is a second year student at Harvard Business School. . . . Also there were **Stan** and Elizabeth Bornemann '76 **Kozakowski,** who are living in Washington, N.J., with their two sons, ages 3 and 1½. Stan has joined a local practice, specializing in family medicine. Liz plans to return to nursing on a part-time basis in the near future. . . . And cheering the home team on to defeat at Porter Field and drowning their sorrows afterward at the Kirk Alumni Center were Patty and **Keith Michl,** Bern '78 and **Lyndal Blodgett Terry, Melissa Lovell** and yours everfaithfully, **Ed Young** and **Nancy Hewes.** Why not join us next year? Until then, WRITE!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Arthur Hancock, Jr. (Lucy Newell), 8 Merrymount Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Janis E. Tropp, 4001 S. Westshore Blvd., #1001, Tampa, FL 33611.*

Mary and **Dave Jaffray** (1725 Orrington Ave., #503, Evanston, IL 60201) have left Control Data and Minneapolis and have moved to the Chicago area. Dave is in the MBA program at Northwestern; Mary is working in the financial community. . . . Kathy and **Mike Abend** (233 Homeland St., Fairfield, CT 06432) moved to southern Connecticut shortly after Mike finished business school at Cornell. Mike is now a financial analyst with American Can Company in Greenwich; Kathy is busy with son Brian Leon Abend, born on July 12, 1984. . . . **Jerry** and **Betsy Bradley Coughlan** have both been accepted at INSEAD, the European Institute of Business Administration, in Fontainebleau, France. Goodbye, Montreal — Bonjour, Paris! Their new address is 32 Rue de Chateau, Fontainebleau, France. . . . **Tom Clement** has changed law firms and now works at Weisbrod and Weisbrod practicing "good guy" law (social security disability, workers' compensation and plaintiffs' torts). He still lives in Dallas, Texas, and at last word he was engaged to marry Judith Watson in Berkeley, Calif., in December of 1984. Tom notes that frisbee golf is a big hit in the Dallas area, and on weekends the local course is full of families driving, chipping, and putting discs into poleholes! . . . **Peter Culman** has moved to 16 Joy St., Boston, MA 02114. So Peter, what are you doing for employment these days? . . . Frederic and **Lucia Batchelder Pamp** are pleased to announce the birth of Anne Stuart Pamp on July 13, 1983. They recently moved to 193R South St., Rockport, MA 01966. . . . A lawyer with a firm in New York City, **Bob Haney** lives in Jersey City, N.J., commuting to work through the Lincoln or Holland Tunnel. According to a recent *Chicago Tribune* article about politics in Jersey City, Bob was active in Sen. Gary Hart's presidential campaign. . . . **Liz Tayntor** spent two weeks last summer sailing on a 159-foot schooner called *TeVega* which belongs to the Landmark School in Beverly, Mass. She cruised off the coast of Nova Scotia researching right whales with the New England Aquarium. While on the schooner, Liz ran into Dave Buchanan '82 who was third mate on board. As part of her job at the aquarium, Liz traveled to Paris last November to attend an international conference on children's education. She was one of only six people from the U.S.A. to attend. **Sue McFarland** and John Moynahan were married on October 20, 1984, in North Hampton, N.H. They honeymooned in Hawaii and now make their home in Rye, N.H. Sue is busy with plans for a new Ford dealership in North Hampton. . . . **Lucy Newell Hancock** has a new job as senior systems analyst with John Hancock Financial Services, a leasing company which is a subsidiary of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. She and husband Skip still commute to Boston on the "Southeast Distressway." Son Charlie is an energetic toddler and a great little playmate. Between parenting and commuting, Lucy and Skip try to keep up with maintenance on their home in Hingham, Mass. Never a dull moment! (*Ed. note:* Lucy was also the recipient of the Young Alumni Outstanding Class Secretary Award which is awarded by the Alumni Association to class secretaries who do extraordinary work in their volunteer jobs. Congratulations, Lucy!) . . . **Kevin O'Leary** (114 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford, CT 06105) is an associate with a law firm working in lobbying litigation. By the way, after eight months of paella and rum cokes in Madrid,

Tina Besse '77 and Donald Gilbert were married on June 2, 1984, in Quechee, Vt. The Middlebury contingent, from left to right: Elisabeth Robert Hill '78, Katie Hill, English professor Robert Hill, Karen '74, Eric and Bill '68 McCollum, Tina Besse Gilbert, Donald Gilbert, Anne Starkweather '74, Deb Coleman '77, Ellen Hall Brookes '78, David Brookes, David Besse '79 and Leslie Orton '77. Tina and Donald are now living at 6 River St., Woodstock, Vt. 05091.

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(802) 388-3711
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Paul Turner '78 and Tracey Thompson '79 were married on September 18, 1983, in the Thompson Park Rose Garden in Lincroft, N.J. The Middlebury folks, from left: Gwendolyn Munn '80, Jeffery Eaddy '79, Tracey, Paul, Glynis Ramos '79 and Mario Reid '79. Also on hand, but not in the picture, was Karen Colbert Washington, an alumna of the Spanish program in Madrid. Paul and Tracey now live at 4 Flanders Road, Amherst, N.H. 03031.

Kevin DID graduate from Middlebury! He then got a law degree from Georgetown University. He has since worked in Washington, D.C., and in Maryland, as an attorney. . . . **Elizabeth D. Miller,** a senior at Moravian Theological Seminary, has been elected the student representative on the seminary board of trustees. She is also manager of the seminary's Hamilton Bookstore, serves on the admission-standing and lecture-seminar committees, and is a member of the choir. . . . As reported last time, **Martha Mayne** was a field coordinator for Gary Hart, which took her from New York to Pennsylvania to Ohio to California. At the Democratic Convention in San Francisco she saw Sylvia Lyche '79 and attended a wonderful party given by Andy Blank '79. From there she was headed to Davenport, Iowa, to coordinate field operations for Kevin Ready, who was running for Congress in the 1st Congressional District.

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Class Secretaries: *Margaret A. Paine, P.O. Box 1522, Manchester Center, VT 05255, and Tiffany Nourse, RD 3, Box 312, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Lee Litzenberger has left Washington and the Defense Logistics Agency for more exotic climes. After 3½ years as a management analyst for the agency, Lee was accepted into the foreign service April 25, 1984. After orientation, area studies and French language training, he was off to sunny Algiers in November for an 18-month stay. He'll be reporting on the political situation and economic development as a member of the political section of the U.S. Embassy there. He can be contacted through the State Department. . . . **John** and **Mary Porter Wright** (16 Fawnbrook Lawn, Simsbury, CT 06070) are the proud parents of a daughter, Heather Smith Wright, who arrived early in the morning of July 30. John completed his MBA at Tuck Business School and is now working for Keefe, Bruyette and Woods, an investment bank that specializes in commercial banks. He loves his job and both love the new house they bought on a wooded lot in Simsbury. . . . A second daughter put in an appearance at the Monk household (121 Fox Run, York, PA 17403). John '78 is completing his surgical residency at York Hospital; Elizabeth and her sister are keeping **Kathy Jones Monk** very busy. . . . This seems to have been a big year for '79 weddings. **Tracey Thompson** led the crew with her September 18, 1983, wedding to Paul Turner '78 in the Thompson Park Rose Garden in Lincroft, N.J. Paul is working for IBM in Bedford, N.H., and Tracey, who left her job in admissions at Middlebury last year, is marketing and sales coordinator for HWI, a company that designs corporate health and fitness programs. . . . Jennifer Ann Spinks and **Sam Carleton** were married June 2, 1984, in Newton Center, Mass. **Charlie Gill** was best man. Sam works for North American Phillips in Bath, N.Y. A biochemist, teacher and nurse, Jennifer was employed at International Homemakers in Brookline, Mass. . . . **Terri Dumas** also walked down the aisle in the past year. She married Ed Samson under sunny skies in Quogue, L.I., on June 23, 1984. When not sunning or braving weekend hurricanes at their house in Quogue, Terri works as marketing manager for RAB Electric Manufacturing. She's also studying for an MBA at Pace University. Ed is an account executive with WOR-TV in New York. . . . **Missy Bongartz** and Chuck Ross were married September 1, 1984, in North Ferrisburgh, Vt., and then adjourned to Chuck's parents' Morgan horse farm in Hinesburg for eating, dancing and merrymaking. **Barbara Burnham Giebink** was matron of honor and **Carol Yeomans Johnson** was a bridesmaid. . . . **Andy Woolford** and Melissa Lynch '82 were married September 8 on an island in Maine. Both work for Chemical Bank in New York. . . . **Maggie Paine** and Mark Bischoff were also married September 8 in Manchester, Vt. They probably win the prize for the most unusual wedding since Maggie was operated on three days before the wedding to remove an unsuspected cyst that inconveniently chose that week to rupture. She made it down the aisle, but was back in the hospital two days later for a return engagement. Keith Michl '77 was one of the doctors who worked to get her out in time. . . . Another September 8 nuptial was held in Nantucket, Mass., when **Kimberly Collins** and Ernest Charles Parizeau II were married and left on a wedding trip to Greece. **Ann Millar Wiebe** was one of the bridesmaids. With an MBA degree from Amos Tuck School of Dartmouth, Kim is employed by General Mills, while her husband, with a similar MBA, is an associate of Northwest Venture Capital Management, both in Minneapolis. . . . Turned out September 8 was a big day for weddings! Wedding bells also rang that day for Laura Marie Rogers and **Colin Winans Myer** at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, Greenwich, Conn. After a wedding trip to Portugal, the Myers are living in London where Colin is an international banking officer with the Bank of New England. . . . Proceeding to the next week, **Sara McNealus** and Aldo Radamus were married in Manchester, Vt., on September 15, 1984. They are living in Vail, Colo., where Aldo is an assistant coach of the U.S. Ski team. . . . **Jeff Woodman** and Judy Amanda Block were married in Cold Spring Harbor, L.I., on October 6,1984. Jeff is a trader for Thomson McKinnon Securities in New York. Until recently, his wife was executive director of the Mississauga Symphony Orchestra in Toronto. . . . A May 1985 wedding is being planned by Ellen Caille and **Michael Souza.** She is a senior financial analyst at New England Deaconess Hospital; he is a systems analyst at Mass. General Hospital. Mike is also receiving his master's in industrial engineering from Northeastern University this spring. . . . To prevent rumors of bigamy running rampant among our classmates, let us clarify that Wolf '78 and **Mary Lee Krahn** did indeed have a son, Jonathan Lee, last March. However, it was sister **Alice Lee Openshaw** and her husband, Tom, who had a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, also in March. It seems we are still getting those twins mixed up! Alice was to finish her master's in library science degree in December, and then they plan to move to New Haven, Conn., next June when Tom starts his residency at Yale. . . . Last summer, Bill and **Ellen Kramer Adler** bought a house right in the city of Harrisburg. They have both been keeping busy practicing law and fixing up their new home. Their new address is 3303 North 2nd St., Harrisburg, PA 17110. Ellen also reported on their recent visit to New York/Connecticut for the wedding of **Nancy Limbache** and Paul Meyer. Also attending were **Joanellen Sullivan, Pat Fox, Dorrie Fuchs, Majie Zeller** and **Diane Olinger Robinson.** Having run into Dorrie on the road a few times I can report that she is keeping busy with her work at ABC and seems as happy as ever! . . . Married this summer in Needham, Mass., were **Susan H. Greene** and James P. Turner. Susan is teaching in an elementary academically talented program in Franklin, Mass. The Turners are now living in Westford, Mass. How was St. Martin, Susan? . . . Congratulations to **Karen Creighton,** recently named a vice president of WNNE-TV Channel 31 White River Junction, Vt. Karen first joined WNNE-TV as traffic manager and was made programming/production manager in 1982. She and Dr. **Thomas W. Creighton** live at RFD, 115 River Road, Lyme, NH 03768. . . . **Kerry Wing** is working in Boston at Houghton-Mifflin and occasionally sees **Bill** and **Kim Verich Whelan, Peter Hollands** and **Amy Meeker.** . . . Jackie and **Noel Quinton** are still working in New Hampshire but recently bought a new home across the border in Maine. . . . **Jeff Karam** is still in Connecticut but has a new job with a bank, training employees in computer systems. . . . **Carol Hubregsen** is also in Connecticut, working for Black and Decker (once a GE division of housewares). . . . **Pete Rittenhouse** is out in Rochester now in a Ph.D. program in pharmacology. He sees **Mike Miller** every once in a while; Mike is finishing up med school there. Also working on a Ph.D., this time in mathematics, is **Tom Cummins,** who is now in his second year at Yale.

On July 7, 1984, Karen Lindstadt '78 and Frederick W. Weston III '79 were married in Rome, Maine. The Middlebury contingent, from left: Betsy Bradley Coughlan '78, Gerry Coughlan '78, Jennifer Kaylin '78, Patty Furlong '78, John Berg '79, Melissa DeSalvo Berg '78, Jason Rubin '79, Karen '78 and Rick Weston '79, Jeff Somple '79, Tom Harris '79, Sam Boe '79, Katie Weidman '79, Jon Glass '79, Colin Myer and Edie Magnus '79. Not pictured but also attending were Beezie Johnson Bradley '78 and Jeff Bradley '76.

A good crowd was on hand late last summer during a get-together for young alumni at the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament. From left: Davie Heires '80, Paula Carr '82, Rick Ryan '81, tennis pro Leslie Allen, Sue Dutcher '81, Tara McMenamy '82, Dan Shulman '80, tennis pro Liza Willetts, Greg Murz '81, Heidi Reichenbach '82 and Jim Manning '80.

. . . **Megan Battey** was last seen in town in Middlebury. She is working at the College and looks great. . . . Rumor has it that **Brian** and **Nancy Karlson Calhoun** are out in Colorado while Brian does his residency work. Nancy graduated with her degree in architecture from Harvard. It has been so long since one has heard from them (even an address would do!), but we imagine they are appropriately enjoying their environs. . . . **Dan** and **Mary Gilles Atwood** and their two children, Matthew (3) and Tim (1), bought a home in North Kingston, R.I. (195 School St., 02852). Mary is enjoying being a mom and Dan is working at Cornucopia. Dan reports that to the best of his knowledge **Rob Rowe** should be in his second year at Harvard Business School and that Lauren and **Randy Sabia** are still in Connecticut, with Randy in his final year of law school. Mary saw **Laura Goldberg** recently; Laura is in her second year at Tufts, earning a degree in occupational therapy. . . . Roger and **Deb Fish Butler,** who live at 92 Colony Circle, Westfield, MA 01005, recently celebrated their wedding anniversary. . . . **Tiffany Nourse** continues to love being back in Vermont and thanks all of you who are sending notes in. To you others, please let one of your secretaries know what you are doing!

A number of Middlebury grads found themselves all in Vinalhaven, Me., of a September weekend in 1984. Back row, Margo Rice '82, Judy Madoff '81, Ben Roe '81 and Maura Flynn '79. Center, Linda Feldman Roe '81, Carol Englar '81, Lee Adams '80, Holly Higinbotham '81, Bruce Morehouse '81. In front, Tom Arcidiacono '80 and Meredith McGuire '82.

80 Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Melisa B. Stern, 67 Monument Ave., #3, Charlestown, MA 02129, and J. Peter Duncan, 39663 Leslie St., #383, Fremont, CA 94538.*

Homecoming once again brought quite a number of you back to Middlebury. We couldn't have asked for better weather. Although we lost in football to Colby by one point, it didn't seem to interfere with everyone's ability to enjoy themselves throughout the weekend. It was good to see so many of you and hear the latest on what you're doing. . . . Chip '81 and **Rosie Agnew Labonte** are living in Longmeadow, Mass., where they recently purchased a house. They are running their own computer software store in Springfield. . . . **Zander Grant** is finishing up his second year at Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School, while **Jim Ryan** has just entered Harvard Business School. Jim and his wife, Sarah Vanderveer Ryan '82, have just moved to Boston. . . . **Missy Melaugh Murphy** has also returned to school at Boston University. She and husband Chris recently bought a house in Natick. . . . **Ricky Lowe,** who lives in Boston, is working with Chris Murphy at a computer firm in Waltham. Ricky is engaged to be married this winter. . . . **Judy Kula** is also busy with wedding plans, getting ready for a spring wedding. She recently purchased a condominium in Stamford, Conn. Working for R.H. Donnelley Company in New York, she travels frequently to Chicago on business. . . . **Bill Higgins** lives and works in Hartford, Conn. . . . **Sue Tomlin** works for the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the development office. . . . **Jane Fletcher** is working for a computer firm in Woburn, Mass. . . . **Carolyn Kiley** continues to work for Bay State Cruises, where she can periodically be spotted in the red ticket booth on Long Wharf in Boston. . . . **Susie Rohardt** received her master's from SUNY at Buffalo and is moving to California. . . . **Kurt Strater** graduated from McGill with his master's and is working in Princeton, N.J. . . . **Paul Scheufele** moved to NYC where he is working for Arthur Young and preparing to take the CPA exam. . . . **Jim Manning** is also in NYC making use of his Chinese while working for Bankers Trust in their Asian division. . . . **Ned Hentz** has left New York and headed to the West Coast. . . . **Susanne Slough Bryant** finished her graduate degree in social work last June. . . . **Yvette Morrill** (3131 Homestead Road, #5Y, Santa Clara, CA 95051) completed her master's in international management in spring 1983 and then spent the summer studying Japanese at Middlebury. In fall 1983 she moved to California where she is working as a European account executive for Intel Corporation, one of the major semiconductor manufacturers in the Silicon Valley. She is utilizing her language skills as she is serving customers in Spain and France. Yvette welcomes any calls from visitors to the San Francisco Bay area. . . . **Alan** and **Tricia Harvey Gates** (39 Kirkland St., #103B, Cambridge, MA 02138) have left Maryland and moved to Cambridge where they are excited to be "back within striking distance of Midd and Ben & Jerry's ice cream." Alan is enrolled in a three-year program at the Episcopal Divinity School. He had served as a Postulant for the Holy Orders in the Diocese of Washington, D.C., whose sponsorship he gained after successfully completing a lengthy screening process and a year's internship at a local church. While in Washington, Tricia had been working at the Department of Defense, teaching beginning and intermediate Russian language classes, while attending the school herself. She received her master's in Russian literature from George Washington University last May. During their time in Washington, Alan and Tricia kept in touch with **Melissa Anderson, Randy Dwyer** and Linda Terry '81. **Debbie Elliot** was down to visit last spring. They hear from **Sam Bierner** MD, who is "alive and well and trying to keep others that way in Dallas." . . . Lori and **Dan Nourse** (P.O. Box 6376, Tahoe City, CA 95730) moved to the north shore of Lake Tahoe in October 1980. Beginning in the race department at Alpine Meadows ski area, Dan has progressed through the ranks there as a ski instructor and race department supervisor to his current position as year-round publicity coordinator. He also "followed in the footsteps" of Frank Sesno '77 for a year of radio work with station K-HTX of Lake Tahoe and Reno as a DJ and news announcer. Lori is running an infant-care center in Tahoe City which is expanding to include a pre-school. Inspiration for the center came after the birth of Lori and Dan's son, Daryl, in April of 1983. (Congratulations!) Lori and her partner at the center met in childbirth class. Daryl is a big brother by now, as Lori was expecting their second child in December. Dan invites any skiers in the area to look him up when they are hitting the slopes. Our class now boasts a famous face as Dan is appearing on the fall cover of the Reno Tahoe insert in both *Ski* and *Skiing* magazines. We'll be watching for him! . . . More wedding bells for the class of '80. As reported last time, **Peter Gardner** was married last summer to Victoire Taittinger in Paris, France. They are living in New York City. . . . **Alison Delaney** and Harold Granger were married on August 11 in Middlebury by President Robison. Alison is a manager in the securities department at New England Life in Boston. Her husband is an investment representative with Alex Brown and Sons, also in Boston. . . . September was the wedding day of **Billy Erdman** and Bobbie Bassett in Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard. Although not an alum herself, both of Bobbie's parents went to Middlebury. Among the members of the wedding party were Carl Erdman '81, Clay Spurgeon '81 and **Buck Lyons.** The wedding guests, which spanned the Midd generations, included Charles Holden '81, **Jay Moulton, Jim Manning** and **Sue Leppla.** Apparently most guests preferred the tables to the floor when it came time for dancing! Bill and Bobbie have moved to San Jose, Calif., where he is working for IBM. . . . Your class secretaries are

Michael Tharp '81 married Bea Snyder on June 23, 1984. On hand were, from left, Roland Tharp, Bread Loaf '75, Joe Kennedy '83, Bea, Michael, Anne Borchardt '81 and Polly Smith '81. The couple now lives in Tucson, Ariz., where Michael is pursuing a master's in computer science at the University of Arizona, and where both he and his wife work at IBM.

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being kept busy with plans for our upcoming reunion. It has been great to hear from all of you, especially since so many of you are willing to help with the preparations to make this a super weekend. We hope there will be opportunities for most of you to get together before May at mini-reunions around the country. Remember to circle May 31-June 2 as that's the time to "Rally for '80 in '85!"

81

Class Secretaries: *Cynthia L. Strong, 255 E. 23rd St., #19F, New York, NY 10010, and Joshua M. Horowitz, 17 N. Poplar, Apt. J, Hutchinson, KS 67501.*

Dorsey Milot (60 Walnut St., Jamestown, RI 02835), after a sailing trip across the Atlantic from the Canary Islands will soon be heading "Down Under" as executive assistant to the director of the NYYC's "American II Challenge" Syndicate. Her hand will be evident in the preparations leading up to and including the final contest to retrieve the "Auld Mug." . . . **Al Fraser** (2105 Tuomy Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48104) received his master's in library and information science from the University of Michigan. He'll be looking for a job on the East Coast soon and hoping to find some old Midd friends. . . . **Jim Miller** (56 Washington Avenue, Natick, MA 01760; 617-651-2831), who married Tracey Williams last spring, is working for Howard Johnson's Company in restaurant marketing. . . . **Doug Dickson** married Laura Jean McLaughlin at St. Paul's School and honeymooned in Ireland. Duane Ford '78 was a member of the wedding party. Doug is back at the St. Paul's math department preparing young minds for the rigors of college. . . . In an August 1984 ceremony, **Amy Jones** was wed to Dr. John Hallberg in Stonington, Conn. . . . At Rochester, N.Y., **Michael Tharp** was married to Bea Snyder on June 23, 1984. Among the attendees were **Anne Borchardt, Polly Smith,** Roland Tharp (Bread Loaf '75), and Joe Kennedy '83. Mike is pursuing his master's in computer mathematics at the University of Arizona and co-oping at IBM in Tucson. . . . **William Ivy** and Martha Alice Griswold were married on August 18. They were planning to live in Bordeaux, France, where both have teaching positions for the year. He is teaching at the University of Bordeaux. . . . On June 30, 1984, **Laurie Allen** married Donald D. Marsden, Jr., a graduate of Michigan and Princeton Theological Seminary. **Lauren Ross** attended the wedding. The Marsdens are living at 713 Church St., New Kensington, PA 15068. . . . **Tony** and **Rosemary Chun Dodek** (1255 Commonwealth Avenue, #6, Boston, MA 02134; 617-254-6607) were married on September 8, 1984, in Worcester, Mass. Among the party were Midd kids **Holly Smith, Mark Gerath** and **Chuck Hemenway.** Rosemary is a first-year associate at the law firm of Hale and Dorr in Boston. . . . **Linda Feldmann Roe** is an editor at the *Christian Science Monitor* in Boston. She is assigned to the Middle East desk. Last summer Linda was honored by being chosen to be one of two young American journalists to spend three months next summer working in the Soviet Union for a Russian newspaper. . . . **Diane Meyer** (10776 Rose Avenue, #10, Los Angeles, CA 90034) has now moved to the West Coast looking for that permanent tan. . . . Moving further east, **Ginny Conn** (Summer Institute of Linguistics; Nasuli, Malaybalay; Bukidnon, Phillipines 8201) is on a two-year stint teaching first and second grade children of missionaries in a Wycliffe community on the island of Mindanao. . . . **Diana Locotos Stewart** is at Brown University pursuing her graduate degree in physical chemistry. She married fellow student Robert Stewart last September with **Kristen Carovano** and **Bernadette Czuchra** attending. . . . **Dee Ardrey** is at NYU earning her master's in art restoration. . . . After a long silence, **Anne Borchardt** (13907 Briarwood Drive, #614, Laurel, MD 20708) reveals that she is working as a counselor and public relations person at a women's clinic in the Washington, D.C., area. Anne also informs us that **Polly Smith** is in Boston working for a publishing house. . . . **Elaine King** has not only made it to Dallas, but she's also gainfully employed by TDX Systems as a salesperson for commercial telecommunications. . . . **Stacey Pogust** has joined Lord, Geller, Frederico, Einstein as a media planner on the IBM account. . . . **Bob Bagdigian** has a master's in chemical engineering and was recently in Boston looking for a job. . . . **Rick Ryan** was planning to run in the New York Marathon in the fall. . . . Drop us a line and let us in your latest news!

An unusually large group of Middlebury folks attended the June 24, 1984, wedding of Martha Cooke '82 and Steve Somach '83 in Marblehead, Mass. Front row from left, Jim Grossman '82, best man Tim Taylor '83, Martha Cooke Somach, Steve Somach, Melissa Pope '82, Mathew McGuire '82 and Steve Hamel '83. Back row, Sue Butler '82, Robin Harris '84, Martha Fernald Groves '77, Sally Foss Haskell '55, Karen Salamaki Honkenen '82, Dick Makin '55, Carol Holmes Phillips '52, Jennifer Gale '82, Pat Hinman Makin '55, Elaine Arrington Miller '49, Jane Rupp Cooke '52, music professor James Griesheimer, Tim Aiken '83, Leslie Baker '84, Skip Crisostomo '83, Dan Silverstein '85, vice president for development Bud Leeds, Charles Pope '49, Liz Pearce '82, Dick Jerome, Nancy Cawley Jerome '52, Mary Jane Scott Butler '53, Joe Kennedy '83, Bill Butler '51, Sue Dagleish '82, Donna Winham '82 and Scott Young. Martha and Steve are now living at "The Oaks," Q 18, 141000 46th St. N., Lutz, Fla., 33549.

82

Class Secretaries: *Karin L. Bloom, 66 Martin St., #2, Cambridge, MA 02138, and Harold Burroughs, 1568 Second Ave., #4F, New York, NY 10028.*

The class of '82 continues to move on! **Melissa Mills,** assistant director of admissions for Chamberlayne Junior College, traveled in October to Korea and Japan for two weeks where she participated in panel discussions about educational systems in the U.S. She was among representatives of 24 colleges and was the only admissions counselor representing a two-year college. The Japan phase of the trip, sponsored by the Japanese Ministry of Education, included visits to Tokyo and Kyoto. The Korean phase was sponsored by the Korean Research Foundation, which directs international student exchange programs. . . . **Stacy Lent** (7 Benefit St., Providence, RI 02904) is working on a degree in textile design at Rhode Island School of Design. . . . **David Levy** is a candidate for a master's in real estate and urban analysis at the University of Florida, Gainesville. He was recently awarded one of four graduate scholarships by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers to further his studies. . . . Enjoying life on the last frontier is **Sue Beckett** (200 West 34th Avenue, #5154, Anchorage, AK 99503) who left New York City after a year at Plenum Publishing to work as an environmental scientist for a consulting firm in Alaska. . . . At Columbia is **Susan Hansen,** completing a triple concentration in finance, marketing and money and financial markets. She spent the summer as a summer associate for Shearson Lehman/American Express. . . . **Laura Cassedy** spent the summer working for the Department of Defense. She is studying for her master's in Russian and Eastern European studies at Yale. . . . **Fay Benzinger** has been studying international law. She spent her first year in Munich and her second year in Geneva. . . . **Meryl Schwartz** (114 West Gilman St., #11, Madison, WI 53703) is a graduate student in English at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. . . . Also an English grad student, **Melissa Pope** is at the University of Virginia (1860 Field Road, Charlottesville, VA 22903). . . . **Andy Kleit** is working on the staff of the Council of Economics Advisers this year, while on leave from his Ph.D. program in economics at Yale. He tells us that he plays an occasional round of golf with **Rick Present.** . . . **Eric Friedman** (361 11th

This large group of Middlebury folks showed up for the wedding, on June 9, 1984, of Tim Armour '82 and Nina Ritter '82. In addition to the bride and groom, they are Garrett Gifford, Kurt Ehler, Dave Taylor, Mark Galantowicz, John Kerney, Chuck Halsey, Dickie Moorehead, Jeff Legro, Mac Thomas, Deirdre Fanning, Irv Morris, Zander Grant, Ellie Morris, Liz Cascella Auren, Jim Baker, John Armour, Bill Maggard, Chris Gagne, Bobby Hill, Beth Rockefeller Currier, Doug Currier, Marilee McCoy, Grayle Howlett, Mark Altmeyer, Nina Lawrence, Mary Ritter, Dori Maynard, Sue Nahley, Norman Armour, Joan Allen Armour, Martha Belden Jackson, Will Jackson, Rusty Hlavacheck, Tom Ward, and Peter Walsh.

St., Brooklyn, NY 11215) is executive assistant to City Councilman Gerges in Brooklyn. . . . **Sarah VanderVeer Ryan** writes that she is a paralegal at the Boston firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart, while husband Jim Ryan '80 is at Harvard Business School. . . . **Jimmy Ralph** is in the graduate program in history at Harvard. . . . **Dave Taylor** and **Paul Cramer** are in their second year at Harvard Law School. **Judy Osborn** is in her third year there. . . . **Nina Koules** and **Karin Bloom** are at the Harvard Ed School. Nina had been working for the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation. Karin spent the summer in Oslo, Norway, studying peace research at the International Summer School. . . . **Lucky Pyne** was planning to finish his master's at UVM School of Natural Resources in December. . . . **Joe Weis** is in a business/law program at the University of Pittsburgh. . . . The new Mrs. **Harold Burroughs,** formerly **Ann Murphy,** is in her second year of the Williams graduate program. . . . **Roger Harper** is at Columbia Law School. . . . **Derek Lindsay** is at Tuck Business School, along with **John Tormondsen** and **Debby Richman.** . . . **Beth Stelluto** is at Wharton Business School. . . . **Nan Yale Stout** works for the Latin American School Program of American University in Cambridge, but is applying to law school for next year. . . . **Martha Cooke** and Steve Somach '83 were married on June 24, 1984, in Marblehead, Mass. Martha is working on a master's degree in music at the University of South Florida in Tampa, while her husband is in medical school there. . . . **Liz Pearce** was married to Charles Gauvin on August 25, 1984, in Falmouth, Maine. **Susan Dalgleish** and **Martha Cooke Somach** were in the wedding party. Liz is at U. Maine Law School. . . . Living in Portland, Maine, is **Eugene F. Sullivan III** who married Ruth Annette Beal in August. She is a registered nurse and he's attending the University of Maine School of Law. . . . **Jeff Fisher** is engaged to be married to Margaret Goebel '84 in June of 1985. . . . **Andy Sidford** is engaged to Kathy O'Connor

Susie Rose '83 and Ben Merrick '83 were married in June 1984, with a lot of help from their Middlebury friends. First row, from left, Karl Hobart '83, Gerard Vecchio '83, John Alexander '83, Steve Pollack '83, Bob Miessau '83, Trum Soule '82 and Alec Watson. Second row, Joe Cosgrove '83, Pam Kapsimalis '83, Lindsey Callen '83, Clare Petersberger '83, Jenny Merrick '84, Susie Rose Merrick, Ben Merrick, Maura Donahue '83, Mary Bernstein '85, Ann Glarum '83, Lydia Fitler '84, Jennifer Fitz '83 and Ruth Anton '82. Back row, Kim Cochrane '83, Karen Engleman '83, John Lewandoski '83, Tim Aiken '83 and Dan Elish '83. Susie and Ben's new address is 414 S. 41st St. #2F, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

Tammy Lenski '83 and Mark Perrin were married August 25, 1984, in Chittenden, Vt. The Middlebury folks present: back row, left to right, Tyrone Wilson '81, Jim Crowell '84, Mark Perrin, Gina Capossela '87 and Hugh Coyle, '83. Front row, maid of honor Idabelle Fosse '83, Tammy Lenski Perrin, and bridesmaid Maura Donohue '83.

'83. . . . **Wendy Behringer** is happily employed by the Boston University Development Office where she is assistant campaign coordinator, traveling quite a bit. . . . **Caryn Underhill** is a stockbroker at Prudential/Bache Brokerage House. . . . **Margaret Miller** (198 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02116) is a guidance counselor at Masconomett High School. **Mary Marsh** and **Deirdre Fanning** are working for the American Lawyer in New York City. . . . **Sandy Klinzman** recently left Manufacturer's Hanover Trust to start work at Burston, Marsteller where she'll be with fellow 82er **Nancy Rielle.** . . . In and around Boston: **Stu Richards** is at IBM, **Mary Beth Litster** is at Rubel Software in Cambridge, **Chris Kelley** is in Brookline working for a software company, and **R.J. Hake,** who has returned from abroad, is living on Beacon Hill. **Heather Cross** is working for the Nimrod Press and living in Wellesley with **Beth McCombs** who works for Harvard Management. **Cindy Lacasse** is working for an architectural consulting firm in Boston called Building Diagnostics. **Beth Gilmore Cameron** (90 East Main St., Hopkinton, MA 01748) works for *Inc* magazine. **Doug Murray** has been very enterprising of late and has opened his own business with a friend in Arlington, Mass. . . . **Lissa McKinley** is at Carnegie-Mellon Medical School. . . . **Rob Davis** is in Atlanta, Ga., working for a software company called MSI. . . . And the always affable **Jim Ford** is now an advertising executive for WNNE-TV Channel 31 in White River Junction. . . . In the Big Apple: **John Vergara** is at American International Group Insurance Company; **Susie Norsworthy,** a paralegal at Howard, Darby, Levin, is living in Brooklyn. . . . **Tom Unger** is in an English program at the University of Arizona. (Our class will certainly be well-versed in literature at our 5th reunion!) . . . **Hendrik Kopperl's** apartment (405 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02115) was the site for a mini-reunion and a farewell party for **Andy Quint** who is off to Israel for seven months. While over there he will meet up with **Doug Shelling** who is studying the Talmud at a yeshiva. Andy will be on a kibbutz for a while and then will spend some time traveling. He will enter Tufts Medical School in fall 1985. Faces at the Boston party included **Rolly Bevans** who graduated from Columbia with a master's in chemical engineering. He now lives in Baltimore, Maryland. **Jim Bigney** showed up also. Jim is a copy editor for *The Wilson Quarterly* in Washington, D.C. . . . In yet another turn of events, **John Ratoff** has left E.F. Hutton to take six months off to ski in Alta, Utah. All right, John! Wish we could join you! . . . **Joe Golden** drove in to Hendrik's from Binghamton, N.Y., where he is working for a computer company. **Dave Brown** was there too. He works for New England Life Insurance but has been accepted to B.C. Law School. He has to hear from some other places before he settles on where he'll be next year. . . . News from **Sue Baker** is that she's working for Harvard Management Company and living in Brighton. . . . Keep on truckin' '82, but remember to drop us a line once in awhile!

83

Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth C. Sprague, 535 W. Cornelia, #1009, Chicago, IL 60657, and Kenneth F. Edwards, 22 Comeau St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.*

Congratulations are in order for newlywed members of the class of '83. On July 28, **Harriette Brainard** and **Fain Hackney** were married in Princeton, N.J. Elizabeth Hackney '86 and **Peter Leahy** were in the wedding party. Since their Caribbean honeymoon, the Hackneys have been living in New Orleans. Fain is attending Tulane University Law School while Harriette is an admissions counselor for the Sophie Newcomb College at Tulane. . . . The nuptials of **Susan Rose** and **Ben Merrick** (414 S. 41st St., #2F, Philadelphia, PA 19104) were held in June. . . . **Tammy J. Lenski Perrin** (P.O. Box 372, Brandon, VT 05733) was married on August 25. . . . June 24 was the wedding day of **Steve Somach** and Martha Cooke '82 in Marblehead, Mass. Steve is now a medical student at the University of South Florida. . . . Another classmate enjoying himself in Florida is **Edward Brown.** Our Carnival King is covering local sports, school board and community interest stories for the *Okeechobee News.* . . . Speaking of journalists, **Susan Inglis** has joined the *Breckenridge* (Colo.) *Journal* as a reporter and photographer. . . . **Bruce Gevertz** has joined Merrill Lynch's executive training program. . . . **Mary Borah** is a counselor in the office of career development at Wesleyan University. . . . **Donna Kinney,** who lives in Wellesley, Mass., has been appointed assistant director of admissions at Dana Hall School. . . . Mike's friend **Dave Burwick** is an accountant's assistant at the public relations firm of Miller Communications in Boston.

84

Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth C. Hackett, 3143 P St., NW, Washington, DC 20007, and William R. Hathaway, 11116 W. Wildwood Ave., #G103, West Allis, WI 53227.*

What are Middlebury's most recent grads up to? Well, for the most part we aren't too sure. Please contact your class secretaries or the Middlebury Alumni Office so we can include you in our next issue. Here is what we've heard this summer and fall: **Todd Hermanson** and **Paul Drain** are teaching prep school at Procter Academy in Andover, N.H. Paul is teaching intro to physical science and chemistry, while Todd has been placed in charge of developing a new computer program. Both are

coaching in their free time. . . . **Margaret Goebel** is teaching at a prep school in St. Louis and last fall announced her engagement to Jeff Fisher '82. They plan to be married in June of 1985. . . . Also announcing their engagement are **Tom Baldwin** and **Martha Keenan.** Martha is working in some capacity for Harvard. . . . **Caroline Woodhouse** is working in the admissions office at Harvard. She is living with **Wendy Tanner** and **Anne Chapman** in the Heart of Boston. Wendy is working for *Inc.* magazine. . . . From the Boston grapevine we hear that **Jon Campi** is in banking, **Jen Bailey** is working with computers and **Jay Klein** is hard at work in law school. **Kim Schlegal** has entered the world of publishing and **Nancy Frederickson** has been delivering packages for U.P.S. **Sally Burke** is also in Boston at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. **Katrina Scully,** who spent the summer taking an intense publishing course, gained a roommate when **Sally Lindwall** moved up to Boston from Newport. Sally was working at the Country Store of Concord for the summer and then accepted a position as assistant manager in the store's Boston chain. **Jenny McConnell** is spending her work hours in an antique gallery while roommate **Allison Wheatley** works as assistant director of planned giving at Boston University. She spent the summer traveling in Europe and served as a coordinator for the September religion conference in Middlebury on the Christ and the Bhodisattva. **Kristen Gould** moved to Beacon Hill the first of October after spending a busy summer painting and waitressing in Old Lyme, Conn. She is looking for work in the publishing or advertising field. **Jill Goodman** planned to look for work in Boston in November. Last summer she taught a course in the art and architecture of England to high school students at Tasis in England and traveled for five weeks in France. Also at Tasis were **Jan Small** and **Julie Andrews.** Julie was the on-campus activities director and is now teaching English in Portugal. . . . **Mary Dolbear** spent her summer traveling in Europe as did **Heidi Mosburg,** who was lucky enough to have parents on sabbatical in southern France. Heidi planned to settle in Boston in the fall. . . . In summer school at Harvard were three Middlebury grads: **Ruthie Hill,** living on Beacon Hill and doing temporary work; **Birgit Munte,** back in Darien, Conn., had been tempted with a job offer in Europe, and **Alex Pridane** headed to San Francisco with **Wing Pepper.** Alex and **Jim Robinson** were planning to venture to the Near East in January, hoping to frolic with rugby players. Jim and **Dan Pryor** were in Alaska for three and one-half months, guiding fishermen at Van Valens. . . . **Phil Huffman** spent the summer up north as well. He worked at an environmental camp in New Brunswick and then planned to sail a boat from Florida to the Caribbean with **Rich Smith.** The two planned to spend the winter down south. Rich spent the summer doing carpentry and painting in Connecticut and Boston. . . . **Andy Zehner, Martin Beatty** and **Andy Curtis** came back to Midd last fall and coached the freshman football team. Andy spent part of last summer wandering through Europe and met up with **Pat "Pepsi" McCormick** for part of his travels. Pepsi works for Colgate-Palmolive in New York. . . . Who else is in the Big Apple? Rumor has it that **Sally Guard** works for a magazine, **Karen Kaminsky** is an editorial assistant for *The New Yorker,* **Kelly Morgan** is working for Morgan Stanley, and **Buzi Lynch** planned to start the job hunt in the fall. . . . **Joel Cohen** is in a law firm in New York, and **Tony Flint** is studying broadcasting and journalism at Columbia. . . . **Beth Reuman** is working for Colby College in Waterville, Maine. She is a commons coordinator as well as working in the career services office. Call her if you need help on your resume! . . . **Wendy Hockaday** is in Kansas City working for Hallmark in allocating funds to educational programs. . . . **Cindy King** also headed back to her home town. She is counseling young people in a program in California. . . . **Rich Wagman** is in Tarrytown, N.Y., teaching history at the Hackley School. He enjoys being on the other side of the academic world and has been playing poker to keep up with his car payments. . . . **Craig Mayo** ventured back to Northfield, Vt., following graduation and became the first management trainee of the hometown bank. . . . In Burlington, Vt., **John Hamilton** works for E.F. Hutton and has marriage plans for May of 1985. . . . **Craig Bern** is also in Burlington where he worked as a fundraising assistant for the Easton gubernatorial campaign. . . . **F.W. Nugent** spent the fall in Middlebury where he worked as an assistant coach for the Panther soccer team. . . . **Dave Torres** used his knowledge of Spanish to land a job with Chase Manhattan and now works in Puerto Rico. . . . **Jeff Bartlett** is continuing his education, studying microbiology at the University of Pittsburgh. He claims to be enjoying it despite three classes in biochemistry! . . . **Bill Hathaway** attends medical school at the medical college of Wisconsin and, although busier than ever, can only report that he's happy and enjoying school very much. . . . **Tom Knox** traveled through Europe last summer before hitting the books at law school at the University of Michigan. . . . **Melissa Pineault,** who was awarded a graduate assistantship at the Maxwell School at Syracuse University, began studying for a master's degree in public policy and administration last July. . . . **Joanna Murray** is a trainee at Equitable Life. . . . **Diana Rhudick** entered the Monterey Institute of International Studies in the fall to pursue a master's in language studies. . . . In Washington, D.C., **Bill Schackelford** is working for the Air and Space Museum at the Smithsonian Institution. . . . **Terri Webster, Kathy Meek** and **Margaret Clark** are sharing an apartment in the Capital City. Terri is a research/administrative assistant at Interdevelopment, a small Crystal City based international consulting firm. Kathy is working at the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee; Margaret, who is on Senator Dole's committee staff, spent the summer in California before heading back east. . . . **Sarah Ball** enjoyed working for the Democratic presidential campaign. . . . **Liz Hackett** and **Kristin Smith** are living in a townhouse with four others in the middle of Georgetown. Liz worked for the Republican National Committee up until the election and then began looking for a job on the Hill. Kristin works for the National Center for Municipal Development as a liaison between certain cities and Congress. . . . **Jennifer Prescott** successfully interviewed at the same organization after spending her summer in Montpelier, Vt., as a teller at the Chittenden Bank. . . . **Robin Harris** was at language school in Middlebury this summer. . . . **Stacy Littlefield** spent the summer as an intern with Congressman James Jeffords in Burlington, Vt. She is now a case worker for Jeffords and living in Montpelier. . . . **Bill Walters** is working on his Ph.D. in physics in San Diego, Calif. . . . **Leslie Baker** stayed in the Green Mountain State after graduation as well. She spent the summer taking courses at UMV and now coaches soccer for high school students. . . . **Dave Steuber** is in a bank training program in Columbus, Ohio. . . . **Jason Bacon** has headed back to England to find a job. . . . **Brian O'Day** had a terrific summer playing in North Carolina and Florida before diving into the job hunt in the fall. . . . **Steve Moynahan** still loves the mountains in Salt Lake City, Utah, and may never return to the hills of the east. . . . On June 24, **Michael Rich** journeyed to Africa for a two-year stint as a Peace Corps volunteer. Along with 60 other volunteers, Mike took his training in Cameroon in French, practice teaching and pidgin English, which is the derivative language commonly spoken there. After the training, he was to teach physics and math to students in grades 7 through 13. When asked by friends and relatives why he wanted to do something like that, he listed a number of reasons, concluding "I've been involved with helping myself for these past four years. Now I'd like to try and help someone else. But I think I'll get as much out of it as I'm giving."

Language Schools

English

Stephen R. Lawrence (M.A. '57), former president of the Philadelphia Public Relations Association, taught a course last fall in public relations through the Communications Program at Chestnut Hill College. Mr. Lawrence is director of industry relations for INA/Aetna Division, CIGNA Corporation. . . . **Dr. Lahna Diskin** (M.A. '61) of Yardley, N.J., professor of English at Trenton State College, has been elected chairperson of the Women's Committee by the executive board of the National Council of Teachers of English. Her poems have appeared recently in the publications *Pulpsmith* and *Earthwise.* . . . **Patricia Schulster** (M.A. '80) has been appointed by the Briarcliff Manor school board as a part-time English teacher.

French

Charley Ann Rhoads (M.A. '61) showed her work at the Doshi Center for Contemporary Art. Charley Ann's pursuit of her art, like so many women's, did not follow a direct route. She was an art minor at Dickinson College, but graduated in English. Then came her master's degree from Middlebury; after that, marriage and three children. If that doesn't seem enough, Charley's forties saw her returning to art school. In 1980 she began her studies at the York Academy of Art, and when that institution closed, continued at the Pennsylvania College of the Arts in Marietta, where she studied two more years before receiving her degree. And so the show was a culmination of many years of work. . . . **Normand Lavallee** (M.A. '68) is a foreign languages instructor at Missisquoi Valley Union High School in Vermont. . . . **Sister Irma Mercedes Kashuba** (D.M.L. '71) professor of Russian and French at Chestnut Hill College, joined Chestnut Hill College alumni for "Winter Break in Russia." The group visited Moscow, Leningrad and Pskov. Sister Kashuba lived in the USSR as an exchange scholar with the International Research Exchanges Board during 1974. She leads group study-tours to France each year. Sister Kashuba, who has done advanced study at Laval University, the University of Paris, and at Moscow State University, is the 1975 recipient of the Lindback

Award for Distinguished Teaching at Chestnut Hill College and of a Fullbright research grant to Paris. . . . **Kathryn Wixon** (M.A. '73) has been appointed to the Lafayette College faculty. Ms. Wixon, a native of Wallingford, Del., is on leave from the University of Louisville, where she has been an assistant professor since 1981. . . . **Albert H. Ledoux** (M.A. '75) has been installed as a candidate for the priesthood in the Altoona-Johnstown diocese in Pennsylvania. Mr. Ledoux was one of 39 students installed by the Most Rev. T. Austin Murphy, auxiliary bishop of the Baltimore Archdiocese, in a ceremony in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception at Mount St. Mary Seminary in Emmitsburg, Pa. . . . **Susan Keshishian Hoffman** (M.A. '76) is teaching French, levels 1-4, and has recently been appointed head of the department of reading and foreign language at Harwick (Mass.) High School. . . . **Rolfe Engert** (M.A. '79) has been appointed to the language department at Parish Hill High in Chaplin, Conn., where he teaches French and Spanish. Mr. Engert has eight years experience in New England private schools and one year at a public high school in Hartford. . . . **Michele Newman** (M.A. '84) is teaching French at Pomfret School, Pomfret, Conn. . . . **Michael Clark** (M.A. '84) is teaching French at Wayland, Mass., High School. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and has studied at the University of Paris, Harvard University and Boston College. He has taught French in the United States and English as a second language at the Business School of the Paris Chamber of Commerce.

German

Regina Lackner (M.A. '67) **Virginia Ward** (M.A. '71) and **Susan Peters** (M.A. '78) attended the 1984 "Sommerkurs fur auslandisch Germanisten" at Johannes Gutenberg Universitat in Mainz on special scholarships made available to Middlebury by the President's Office of the University. The seminar was unanimously described as a challenging and rewarding experience in every sense of the word. We have been informed by the President's Office that the remaining scholarships very probably will be held for us for their 1985 program. We encourage any interested German School alumni to contact the German School for more information. . . . **Paul Jagasich** (M.A. '83), has recently obtained several hundred pages of the work of Nobel prize winner Jaroslav Seifert. The 83-year-old poet's work has long been banned in his native Czechoslovakia. The circumstances surrounding the effort read like a detective story. Linguist-translator Jagasich, and his colleague, poet Tom O'Grady, both professors at Hampden-Sydney College, Va., managed to smuggle out of Czechoslovakia hundreds of pages of the writings of poet Seifert. A previously smuggled collection of poetry, "The Casting of Bells," was removed from the country in the mid 1970s strapped to the leg of a British embassy agent. The two American professors translated that work and it was their version which was read by the Nobel committee in awarding the prize this past October.

Italian

Catherine F. Giorgi (M.A. '62) was recently named manager of the Southwest Branch of the Arthritis Foundation's Florida Chapter. She comes to this position from the Leukemia Society of America, where she served as executive director, first of the Rhode Island Chapter, then the Suncoast Chapter, based in Tampa, Fla. In her new position, Ms. Giorgi will be responsible for Arthritis Foundation programs and fund raising throughout a ten-county area. . . . **Judy F. Finkel** (M.A. '65) has been appointed principal of Wawecus Road School, effective July 1, 1985. She has been a school psychologist in the Worcester Public School system since 1975 and has taught assertiveness training for staff development in the Shrewsbury Public Schools. In addition, Ms. Finkel has taught in the satellite alternative school in Worcester, Assumption College and at Turners Falls High School. . . . **Richard Ladd** (M.A. '76), has been appointed head of the language department at Ipswich Mass., High School. Because languages came easy to Mr. Ladd, and job opportunities increase as one becomes familiar with a larger number of languages, he has studied and become fluent in French, Spanish, Italian and Latin, and knows a little Russian. He has visited Spain, Mexico, France, Italy, Peru and Senegal and hopes to travel more in the future. Although Mr. Ladd has taught at the college level, he admits that working with younger students is more interesting and challenging to him. He also said that Ipswich has a good exchange program. Mr. Ladd believes it's important for students to take a foreign language because "the world is growing smaller; foreign cultures are on your doorstep." He also feels that the study and hard work involved in learning another language are good discipline: "It helps you function in your own language."

Spanish

James Willis Robb (M.A. '50), professor of Romance Languages at George Washington University, traveled to Mexico and four cities in Colombia (Cali, Medellin, Bogota and Cartagena) during a recent sabbatical. In Mexico City, at the meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, he presented a third colloquium on "Literary Friendships of Alfonso Reyes," with the participation of granddaughter Alicia Reyes. In Bogota, he met with Colombian essayist German Arciniegas and with scholars of the Instituto Caro y Cuervo. . . . **Marge York** (M.A. '64) performed in the final "Music on the Green" concert on the Common at Greenwich, Conn. Ms. York, a resident of Old Greenwich, has taught Spanish and guitar and provides music for church, town and senior citizens events. . . . **Peggy Baiad** ('65), has joined the staff of McCulloch Realtors as a sales counselor, specializing in residential real estate. A former Spanish teacher at Danbury High School, she most recently taught Spanish at St. Rose School in Newtown and St. Mary School in Bethel. She completed her real estate course at Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury. Involved in many Newtown activities and organizations, Peggy is currently a lector at St. Rose Church and an active member of the St. Rose Home and School Association. . . . **Brother A. Michael Corry,** F.S.C., (M.A. '66) has been named principal of St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute in Tonowanda, N.Y. Before his assignment to St. Joseph's, Brother Corry taught and was an administrator in several Brother's schools in New York and New Jersey. For the last eight years, he has been principal at St. John's International School in Waterloo, Belgium. . . . **Barbara G. Brandt** (M.A. '71) has been appointed a part-time instructor of French and English at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass. . . . **Sister Karen Bland** (M.A. '72) has served as principal of St. Scholastica Academy in Cannon City, Colo., for 15 years. . . . **Kathleen McCormick Rusniak** (M.A. '74) rejoined the Upper School faculty of Elgin Academy last fall after an absence of several years. Before leaving the Academy's Modern Language Department three years ago to start a family, Mrs. Rusniak had several years' experience teaching Spanish at the secondary level. She is teaching Spanish I, II and III at the Academy. . . . **Sister Judith Brady** (M.A. '75), was one of 15 high school instructors selected nationwide to participate in a seminar this summer on "Religion in a Democratic Society" at the University of California, Santa Barbara. The six week seminar, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, focused on Alexis de Tocqueville's *Democracy In America.* Sister Judith joined teachers from all parts of the country. . . . **Brian J. Castronovo** (M.A. '76) has joined the faculty of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Kansas at Lawrence as an assistant professor. He had served as a teaching assistant in the department of Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where he received a Ph.D. degree in Spanish. . . . **Micheline Dussault** (D.M.L. '83) is teaching English at the Chongqing University in China for one year. . . . Suzanne Gaudreau ('84) is teaching French and Spanish in St. Albans, Vt.

New Arrivals

A son, Jonathan Butler, joined Hunt and **Sara Brown Dowse** '65 on September 14, 1984

A daughter, Katharine Laura, joined **Alan Magary** '66 and his wife Kerstin on April 10, 1984

A daughter, Jacqueline Marie, joined **John Fiske** '70 and his wife Patsy on October 30, 1984

A son, Alexander Ralston, joined **Donald F. Bidgood, Jr.,** '72 and wife Joni on August 23, 1984

A son, Samuel McLean Dworkin, joined **Loring Starr** '73 and **Michael Dworkin** '75 on August 21, 1984

A son, Matthew Worth, joined **Barbara Burchenal Landers** '74 and her husband Brad on September 24, 1984

A daughter, Alissa Rachel Levy-Pollans, joined **Alan Levy** '74 and Susan Pollans on September 6, 1984

A son, Evan Spencer, joined **Paul** and **Sarah Smart Phillips,** both '74, on October 8, 1984

A son, Patrick Anderson Greene, joined **Karen Anderson** '76 and **Rick Greene** '75 on June 27, 1984

A daughter, Elena Kathleen, joined **Douglas** '75 and **Linda Skewes Kennedy** '77 on April 5, 1984

A daughter, Sarah Cameron, joined **Greg** '76 and **Ann Downey Little** '77 on June 14, 1984

A daughter, Anne Elisabeth, joined **Albert Hessberg III** '77 and his wife on January 16, 1984

A daughter, Elizabeth Shelly, joined **John** '78 and **Kathryn Jones Monk** '79 on June 9, 1983

A daughter, Heather Smith, joined **John** and **Mary Porter Wright,** both '79, on July 30, 1984

A son, Isaac, joined **Sharon Flack Mussomeli** '79 and her husband Joseph on March 6, 1984

Language Schools

A son, Edward, joined **Ned Roesler** (M.A. German '62) and his wife Karen on October 7, 1984

A daughter, Marlow Catherine, joined **Marilyn Marlow Robitaille** (M.A. Bread Loaf '79) and her husband Charles on October 30, 1984

Marriages

Carl E. Andersen '76 and Linda S. Miller, May 19, 1984

Carol Schilthuis Johnson '76 and Thomas Joe Wynn, September 29, 1984

Clifford Singer '76 and Linda Grace Chiapelone, July 14, 1984; 205 E. Gaston St., Savannah, GA 31401

Tina Besse '77 and Donald Gilbert, June 2, 1984; 6 River St., Woodstock, VT 05091

Betsy Seeley '77 and John D. Wright, November 10, 1984; 460 Marion Parkway, 704C, Denver, CO 80209

Sam Carleton '79 and Jennifer Ann Spinks, June 2, 1984

Tracey Thompson '79 and **Paul Turner** '78, September 18, 1983

Terri Ann Dumas '79 and Edward Kirk Samson III, June 23, 1984

Susan H. Greene '79 and James P. Turner, July 7, 1984

Andrew Kilby Woolford '79 and **Melissa Adams Lynch** '82, September 8, 1984

Margaret Anne Paine '79 and Mark Andrew Bischoff, September 8, 1984

Sara McNealus '79 and Aldo Radamus, September 15, 1984

Jeffrey Scott Woodman '79 and Judy Amanda Block, October 6, 1984

Missy Bongartz '79 and Chuck Ross, September 1, 1984

Colin Winans Myer '79 and Laura Marie Rogers, September 8, 1984

Kimberly Collins '79 and Ernest Charles Parizeau II, September 8, 1984

Laurie Allen '81 and Donald D. Marsden, Jr., July 30, 1984; 713 Church St., New Kensington, PA 15068

Rosemary Chun and **Tony Dodek,** both '81, September 8, 1984; 1255 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 6, Boston, MA 02134

Douglas Joseph Dickson '81 and Laura Jean McLaughlin, August 11, 1984

Obituaries

1911 EDWIN T. MALONEY, 96, of Hockessin, Del., died February 11, 1984. He was a teacher and principal of Jericho, Vt., High School from 1911–1935, at which time he became superintendent of the Chittenden East District in Vermont. He served in that position for 17 years until his retirement July 1, 1952. Ed was a former president of the Champlain Valley Superintendents Association, and a past president and director of the Vermont Education Association. Upon his retirement he was honored by more than 200 friends and former students of Jericho High School. He is survived by a son. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

1913 HELEN FOSS ADAMS, 92, of Baltimore, Md., date of death unknown. She did graduate work at Wellesley College in 1914. Prior to her marriage in 1918 she was a teacher in Schuylerville and Canajoharie, N.Y., and Blooming Prairie, Minn., public school systems. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of Pi Beta Phi. There are no known survivors.

1916 LOUISE D. NELSON, 90, of Salisbury, Vt., died October 3, 1984. Louise was deeply involved in community affairs and in the work of the Congregational Church of Salisbury, where she was the organist for many years. Louise was self-employed as a music teacher and as an agent for the Cooperative Fire Insurance Association of Vermont of Middlebury for many years, retiring in 1975. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is survived by her niece, Harriet Nelson Edson '53, a nephew, two grandnieces, and a grandnephew.

1922 ALICE SNIFFEN BOWEN, 83, of Norman, Okla., died on November 20, 1984. She attended Middlebury from 1918–1919 and received an A.B. degree in art history from Wellesley College in 1923. She had taught school in Cambridge, Boston, and New Rochelle, N.Y., until she and her husband moved to Norman in 1946. She served as deacon of the First Presbyterian Church in Norman and was a member of the League of Women Voters, Common Cause, Commeres and the American Red Cross. She was a member of Alpha Chi. Survivors include her husband, Willis H. Bowen; a daughter; a brother, Harold Sniffen '26; and three grandchildren.

1922 WILLIAM COLE, 86, of Lincoln University, Pa., died December 1, 1984. He received a master of science degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1929. Since 1923 Bill has lived in Lincoln University, where he has been professor and department chairman of physics for many years. He served a term on the Lincoln University Board of Trustees and was a former secretary of the board. He comes from a long line of Vermonters. His great-great-grandfather settled in West Charleston in 1811. He was predeceased by a brother, Elbert Cole '15, who was a professor at Williams College and a member of the Middlebury College Board of Trustees for many years, also serving as secretary of the board. Survivors are two daughters, Caroline Kirk and Patricia Vinther '48, and six grandchildren. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

1924 ROBERT E. DOOLITTLE, 84, of South Kingstown, R.I., died November 10, 1984. Mr. Doolittle, an insurance claim adjuster for the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., Mountain Lakes, N.J. for more than 40 years, retired in 1968. He attended the Kingston Congregational Church. He was a member of the Margaretville Lodge, F&AM, Margaretville, N.J., and the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. He earned a bachelor of science degree at Middlebury and four years later graduated from St. John's University Law School in Brooklyn, N.Y. In addition to his wife, he leaves a daughter, Nancy DeGraw of Netcong, N.J.; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

1925 ALICE P. SARGENT, 80, of Montpelier, Vt., died on September 30, 1984. For many years she was a faculty member at Spaulding High School in Barre, Vt., and later was employed in the Barre City Water Department until her retirement. She graduated from Middlebury with Phi Beta Kappa honors and was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Surviving are two cousins.

1926 CARLYLE G. HOYT, 80, of Bridgeport, Conn., died October 18, 1984. Mr. Hoyt served as teacher and principal at Middletown High School before retirement. He was born in Barre, Vt., and received his doctorate from Yale University. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Dr. Charles Hoyt of Millbrook, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Paige Lott of Rutherford, N.J., and Mrs. Nancy Anderson of Cranberry, N.Y.; a brother, Dr. Eugene Hoyt '34 of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Ellsworth of Visalia, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Perry of Crystal River, Fla.; eleven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

1926 GERTRUDE HITT SOUTH, 79, of Wells, Vt., died September 2, 1984. She was born in North Pawlet, the daughter of William and Antoinette Hitt. She taught Spanish in the Bellows Falls school system. Survivors are her daughter, Felicity Littlepage of Ballston Spa, N.Y., and son, Galen R. South of Mt. Prospect, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

1927 ELIZABETH E. BEAN, 79, of Wethersfield, Conn., died September 18, 1984. She was a librarian at Weaver High School, Hartford, Conn., and at Norwich Free Academy. She was a member of the Hartford Middlebury College Alumni Association, Weaver High School Re-

tired Teachers Club, and Sigma Kappa Sorority. She is survived by a brother and a sister.

1927 HELEN MATTHEWS LEVENE, 78, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., died December 18, 1984. She received her master of science degree from Middlebury in 1928. She worked at the Boston University School of Medicine from 1934–36, and at the Research Foundation, Harvard Medical School, from 1936–1939. She married George Lavene on January 9, 1937, who predeceased her. She was a member of Phi Mu. Helen left a $40,000 bequest to Middlebury.

1927 DANIEL U. PINDER, 80, of Sun City Center, Fla., died September 25, 1984. He had lived in the Bay area for 14 years, coming from Westwood, N.J. He was a management consultant for E.B.S. Management Consultants. He attended United Community Church. He was a graduate cum laude and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by a brother, Richard of Inverness, and a sister, Phyllis of Sun City Center.

1930 EDWARD L. CLARK, 75, of Pawlet, Vt., died September 29, 1984. He was a graduate of Burr & Burton Seminary. He moved to New Jersey in 1930, where he was associated with Dana College and the University of Newark as superintendent of buildings and grounds until his retirement in 1969. He was a veteran of World War II. In 1970 he moved to Pawlet where he was active as a member of the town's planning commission, as well as an active member of the Pawlet Historical Society and the Community Church. Survivors include his wife, Mary, of Pawlet; daughter Sarah of Washington, D.C., and son Robert of Brandon, as well as two grandchildren.

1930 DAVID C. DALAND, 76, of Bloomfield, N.J., died October 2, 1984. In 1942 he graduated from the Fordham University Law School. He began his career with Aetna Life and Casualty Co. in 1931 and retired in 1971. Mr. Dalan was a past president of the Berkeley Heights Park Association and was a member of the Newark Mineralogical Society, the North Jersey Mineralogical Society and the Franklin-Ogdensburg Mineralogical Society. He formerly was a trustee and an elder of the Westminister Church of Bloomfield. Born in East Orange, he lived in Chatham and Staten Island before moving to Bloomfield in 1944. Surviving are his wife, Alice; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Tomasik; a son, David Jr.; a brother, Paul; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

1930 WARREN E. JACOBS, 77, of Baldwin, N.Y., died September 17, 1984. Mr. Jacobs was with N.Y. Telephone Co. until his retirement in 1968. He was also comptroller for Empire Subway Ltd., a subsidiary of N.Y. Telephone Co. His survivors are his wife, Margaret; three children, Warren, Jr., Ronald, and Valerie; and nine grandchildren. Warren was a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

1934 CHARLES C. CASE, JR., 76, of Hoosick Falls, N.Y., died October 18, 1984. Besides graduating from Middlebury, he attended Harvard University. A veteran of World War II, he served in the Seabees in the South Pacific Theater. Mr. Case worked as an electrical engineer for the Specialty Corp. and taught engineering at Veterans Vocational School, now known as Hudson Valley Community College. He was a former trustee of the village of Hoosick Falls, past president of the Hoosick Falls Youth Commission and was active in radio communications in eastern New York. He also served as a vestryman for St. Mark's Episcopal Church. He is survived by his wife, the former Charlotte Metcalfe, whom he married in 1956. His first wife, the former Katherine Fisk, died in 1953. Other survivors include a son, Thomas of Hoosick Falls; two brothers, Nathan Case, Sr., of Hoosick Falls, and Guy "Sonny" Case of Winthrop, Mass; a sister, Anna Gunther of Guilderland and two grandchildren. Mr. Case was a member of Beta Kappa.

1935 PATRICIA LITTLEFIELD, 70, of Waltham, Mass., died October 23, 1984. Miss Littlefield was supervisor of the Harvard Law School library from 1947 to 1963 and director of the Bentley College library from 1963 to 1977. Earlier, she had worked at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the Wright Brothers "Wind Tunnel," a research facility. After graduating from Middlebury she received her master's degree from Simmons College in 1965. She leaves a sister, Hope Littlefield of Zephyr Hills, Fla. Pat was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

1940 WAYNE M. NELSON, 65, of Alexandria, Va., died October 21, 1984. He received a bachelor's degree in economics from Middlebury. In World War II, he was an officer in the 691st Ordinance Ammunition Company in the European Theater. He was recalled from the Army Reserves in 1950 during the Korean Conflict and served two years at the Iowa Ordinance Plant in Burlington, Iowa. In 1952 he moved to the Alexandria area of Fairfax County and worked as a contract negotiator with the Navy. Mr. Nelson later moved to Alexandria where he had lived for 25 years. At the time of his retirement in 1975, he worked with the Defense Contract Audit Agency. He retired from the Army Reserves in 1978. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Eric A. Nelson of Falls Church and Robert W. Nelson of Manassas; a daughter, Jean M. Nelson of Arlington; a brother, William E. Nelson of Arlington; and one grandchild. Wayne was a member of Theta Chi.

1942 ERNEST D. FRAWLEY, 64, of Braintree, MA., died December 9, 1984. He did graduate work at the Bread Loaf School of English during the summers of 1940 and 1941. Before joining the staff of the *Harvard Business Review*, he worked for the Boston Transcript, Dewey & Almy Chemical Company, Green Mountain Publishers, and *Childlife* magazine. He began his career with the *Harvard Business Review* in 1956 as circulation director and assistant business manager, and became controller in 1963. He was named publisher in 1979, a position which he held until his untimely death. He was a trustee and administrator for the International Marketing Institute for 10 years and served as treasurer for nine years. He was a consultant to the U.S. Department of State; a director of the Commercial Bank & Trust Company, Wilmington, Mass.; a trustee of the Affair Public Library, Braintree, Mass.; a member of the American Marketing Association; and a member of the National Council-National Planning Association. He served as a lieutenant in the Navy Reserve during World War II. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth von Thorn Frawley '43, and three daughters, Betsy, Cynthia, and Susan. The Ernest D. Frawley '42 Memorial Fund has been established at the College. Contributions in Ernie's memory may be sent to Mr. Gordon Perine '49, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., 05753.

1943 COLTON F. JONES, 63, of Cincinnati, Ohio, died August 17, 1984. He was a salvage representative for Mid-Continental Grain Company in Kansas City, Mo. During World War II he was a technical sergeant in the Marine Corps. He is survived by his mother and a daughter. Colton was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

1970 JAMES C. PRATT, 36, of Decatur, Ga., died October 20, 1984. He was a graduate of New Hartford Central School and the University of Chicago Law School. He married Janette Barns in Utica on December 27, 1971. After graduating from law school, Mr. Pratt joined the law firm of Nall, Miller & Cadenhead in Atlanta, Ga., and in 1975 joined the office of attorney general of the State of Georgia. At the time of his death, he was an assistant attorney general. He was an avid duplicate bridge player, stamp collector, debater and runner. He is survived by his wife, of Decatur; his parents, of Utica; two children, Frances Conway Pratt and Gregory Barnes Pratt; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Dr. Frank G. and Dr. Suzanne G. Pratt of Rome, Ga., and Charles S. and Gigi B. Pratt of Utica; two sisters, Katherine P. Sweet of Clinton and Lesley T. Pratt of Brooklyn; his maternal uncle and aunt, Robert and Frances Conway of Clinton; his paternal uncle and aunt, John and Mary Charlotte Pratt of Utica; several cousins; and three nephews and a niece.

1983 JOHN J. FISCHER, 23, of Rochester, N.Y., died May 3, 1984. He is survived by his parents, three sisters, and a brother.

Language Schools Obituary

1943 IRIS ALBERTINI, 69, of Plymouth, Mass., head of the foreign language department for the Plymouth Carver regional school system, died on October 29, 1984. Miss Albertini, a teacher in the junior and senior high schools for the past 47 years, was known for her love of languages, particularly Italian and French. She was appointed head of the Language Department at the Plymouth Carver regional schools in 1966. At the time of her death, she was president of the Plymouth Civic Association, the Plymouth County Teachers Association and the Modern Foreign Language Association. She is survived by her mother and two sisters, all of Plymouth, and many cousins.

By Will to the College on the Hill . . .

. . . from the estate of Janet M. Stratton, $10,000 to establish the James C. McLeod '26 Memorial Scholarship Fund.

. . . from the estate of Elizabeth J. Rose '15, $500 for the general endowment fund of Middlebury College.

Tax-Wise Gifts

By Jane Bryant Quinn '60

This is the first of a series of columns by Jane Bryant Quinn '60 on giving to Middlebury. If you read or watch TV, you undoubtedly know that Mrs. Quinn is one of the nation's top reporters on personal finances. She is a columnist for Newsweek *and* Woman's Day *and writes a twice-weekly column for the* Washington Post *that is syndicated to more than 125 newspapers. Her business news reports are seen on the CBS Evening News, and she is the author of* Everyone's Money Book, *published by Delacorte Press and recently updated in a paperback edition. She has won many awards for her reporting, including the John Hancock Award for excellence in business and financial journalism, the Janus award for television business reporting and, twice, the National Press Club award for consumer journalism.*

It had to happen. Sooner or later, I was going to show up in these pages asking for money. For Middlebury, of course. And because it's my business, you might have guessed that I'd be working all the tax angles, so you can make your gift as painless as possible.

I've recently been through all this myself, so I can tell you how it feels. Linc Clark '60 is the best arm-twister in my class. Right at the tip of his tongue, he had all the reasons for me to make a gift and all the ways I could use the Tax Code to make an even bigger gift than I might have planned. (In theory, one is supposed to use the Tax Code to make a gift *smaller,* because part of it is tax deductible. But Linc Clark thinks big. "Because of the deduction," he told me, "you can afford to give even more." And of course he's right.)

In future issues of the *Magazine,* I'll lay out some ways of giving money to Middlebury that can boost your own financial planning and help the College at the same time. But I warn you that I'll be utterly unscrupulous, tipping the balance in favor of gift-giving every time. No attempt here at journalistic objectivity; this will not be an arm's-length transaction. Middlebury is my College as well as yours, and in these days of state and federal budget stringency, it's facing some hard facts on the money front. Now more than ever, each and every concerned American should be helping the schools, charities and causes that matter most to us — because if we won't do it, no one will.

You all know that a gift to the College is tax deductible, although one of the tax-reform plans caroming off the walls in Washington would cut the size of the average write-off. Personally, I'd be astonished if Congress voted for it in its present form. Nevertheless, the sooner you give, the surer you'll be that your full tax deduction will be preserved.

Using today's sophisticated income-tax planning, you can both give and take at the same time. For example, here are some ways to help the College while enjoying your money at the same time. You can:

☐ Give money to Middlebury, yet receive income from that money for life. You get a current tax deduction and the property will be out of your estate. Yet you get the effective use of the funds, not only for your lifetime but also for the lifetime of your husband or wife.

☐ Give money to Middlebury, get the tax deduction and have the income paid to your children or grandchildren for their education.

☐ Give assets to Middlebury to manage, and let the College use the income. At your death (or before), the principal returns to your children or grandchildren.

☐ Save taxes by giving the school unusual assets, like art, partnership interests, real estate, life insurance, or closely-held stock. You don't need spare cash or marketable stock to make a gift; Middlebury can arrange to handle almost any sort of property.

I'll explain the details of these arrangements in future issues. But they all rely on giving Middlebury your money to manage instead of keeping it in the bank or in personal investments.

So a fair question to ask is, how well does Middlebury manage money? The answer appears to be, pretty well. The school's $105 million endowment is invested by The Common Fund (a consortium of college funds), by the New York investment firms of Beck, Mack and Oliver and Douglas Campbell Advisors, and by the College's own Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees. All the trust funds acquired through planned giving, and managed specifically to meet your needs, are invested right alongside the endowment funds. In the past five years (ending in fiscal 1984), the total annual return (appreciation plus yield) has averaged 13.6 percent.

Normally, the College doesn't spend all of the return it earns on investments through yield and appreciation. Part of the money is plowed back into principal to preserve the endowment's purchasing power over the long term.

If you simply want to earn income from the gift you make to Middlebury, with no other complications, you might buy into the College's Pooled Income Fund, which has been paying 7 to 10 percent over the last few years. In the third quarter of 1984, it returned 7.5 percent. You get a tax deduction in the year you make the gift which would improve your cash flow.

What is the College going to do with the $60 million it raises during the next five years? By now you should have received detailed information on The Campaign for Middlebury. If you've lost it, write to President Olin Robison for another copy. Here are some of the most compelling needs:

☐ To strengthen the faculty by adding more endowed professorships. The school is especially interested in chairs in international politics and economics, Judaic studies, physics and languages, as well as a curator for the art collections.

☐ To increase the pool of scholarship funds. This is especially important now that middle-income families are finding it so much harder to find federal aid.

More than 45 percent of Middlebury's student body receives some kind of help through loans, jobs or grants. But the present pool of funds is not enough, if the school is to remain accessible to talented students with average or below-average incomes — as of course it must. Middlebury is unusual, not only because it meets the need of all applicants who require assistance, but also because it tries to give as much help as possible through grants, so that students won't accumulate staggering debts. This important cause alone is worth your gift.

☐ To improve the physical facilities. The school needs a computer system for Starr Library, to link it to other major libraries in Vermont. The planned system will open the way to a common catalog and a cooperative acquisition program, which should result in savings for everyone. For the sciences, the College needs newer, more advanced laboratory equipment. For the arts, it needs an expansion of the current art facilities. And construction of a new dormitory is scheduled to begin this spring.

None of this will happen without our help. And we, of all the possible donors, owe that help.

☐☐☐

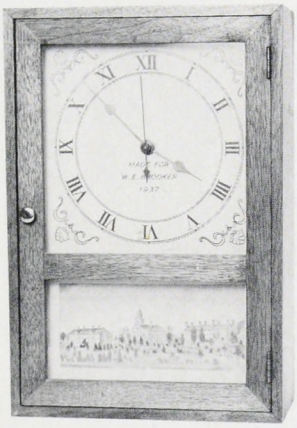
Next time: All you ever wanted to know about charitable trusts.

Old Favorites

These items have been cherished graduation gifts for many years. We suggest them for any occasion, but urge you to consider them now if you are looking for something special for the graduate. Chairs and clocks must be specially ordered by the College Store; please order as early as possible.

The Middlebury Captain's Chair

This chair is a splendid reproduction of the captain's chair of early New England. Sturdily constructed of selected hardwood, it is finished in satin black with natural wood arms and decorated in gold. This chair is stenciled with either Old Stone Row (as pictured) or the College Seal. Please specify design: Old Stone Row #805-671, the College Seal #805-672. Chairs are shipped Express Charges Collect or may be picked up in Gardner, Mass. Please allow up to 12 weeks for delivery ***$148.00***



The Middlebury Clock

The Middlebury clock pictured here recaptures the lines and spirit of an 1816 design by master clock maker Eli Terry. In the lower panel is an early print of the College's "Old Stone Row." The clock may be inscribed with the name and class of the recipient on the face. (It is hand-crafted from rich honey pine and measures 14″ × 9″ × 4″.) Since these clocks are made to individual order, please allow up to 12 weeks for delivery — postpaid in the U.S. (please print the inscription clearly on order, exactly as you want it to appear on the face).

Battery operated quartz
movement ***$110.00***
110 Volt AC movement ***$100.00***

The Middlebury Rocker

The rocker is of the same fine quality and construction as the captain's chair. It is finished in satin black with gold trim and has the College Seal stenciled in gold on the backpiece. Please specify design #736-672. Chairs are shipped Express Charges Collect or may be picked up in Gardner, Mass. Please allow up to 12 weeks for delivery ***$125.00***

Orders, with payment, should be sent to:

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE STORE
PROCTOR HALL/MIDDLEBURY, VT 05753

802-388-3711 Ext. 5334

Checks should be made payable to Middlebury College, Vermont residents must add 4% sales tax.

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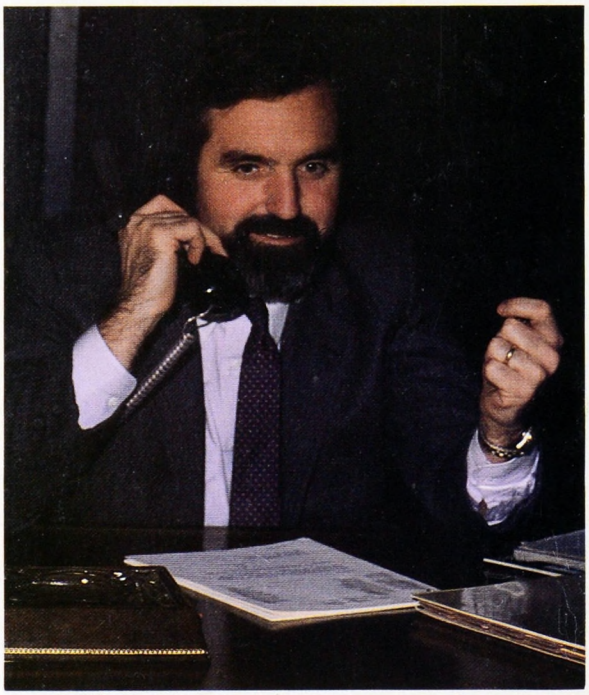
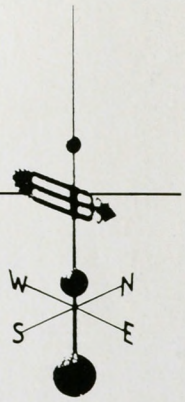


"Whenever I talk to a young person about Middlebury, I stress two things — the quality of the place, and the potential for talented students to have a significant impact on their college environment.

From my experience in business and other activities, I have found enterprising people like to be associated with an organization such as Middlebury, not only because of its excellence, but also because of the opportunities for involvement.

This is why I have always valued my relationship with the College and why I feel so good about the commitment I have made to The Campaign for Middlebury."

Sabin C. Streeter '63
Senior Vice President
Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette



The Campaign for Middlebury College, Box 500, Middlebury VT 05753

The Campaign for Middlebury College seeks $60 million over a five year period to reinforce existing strengths and to maintain the special character of the College. The fundamental commitment underlying The Campaign is to preserve and strengthen the capacity of Middlebury College to achieve a balance between classic liberal education and contemporary demands.